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Tower Views

by Clearway

Talking of Many Things—
Horses and Windjammers
And Even Brotherhood

¶ **Horses**—We haven't had time to submit this item to our dog, Patch, yet, and so we cannot give you the benefit of the dog's-eye-view. But we know you'll be glad to learn that automotive-minded New York still has so many Dobbins hauling drays and hacks and what not that the S. P. C. A. is opening 33 additional drinking stations for the horses during the summer months. • We have always thought that birds were the most grateful drinkers in the world. But that was before we saw water dripping from the lips of a grateful horse.

¶ **Austria**—More than 20 Austrian student societies abandon colorful regalia, are told by a Government spokesman: "From now on you must fight only for Hitler." The Austrian Catholic Student Organization witnesses confiscation of property valued at $1,200,000. It is estimated that 28,000 young Austrians have left the Roman Catholic Church since Austria was annexed by the Reich.

¶ **Windjammer**—Into the harbor at Falmouth, England, wallows the four-master, Passat, from Australia. It is the first of 12 large windjammers to complete the annual grain race. It took the Passat 98 days to make the journey which brought her around perilous Cape Horn. And in all that time she sighted no competitors en route. But the race is not won yet, for it is sailed on a time basis. • Rather stirring, what!—to think of those other 11 four-masters, all sails set, sloshing through the brine. Rather a stirring thought, to recall that only yesterday men knew no other way of sea travel.

¶ **Negrin**—Some 20,000 persons in Madison Square Garden, New York, listen to an address delivered to them from Barcelona, Spain. Juan Negrin, Premier of Spain, speaks over a telephone hook-up; warns lest Fascists strike at other democracies through Spain. Says he: No country should be blind to the menace represented by Fascist support of the Insurgents. If Italy and Germany make it possible for Franco to overturn the democratically established Spanish government, they will be strengthened materially and psychologically to extend their aggression. • The Premier's speech featured a "lift the embargo" rally, and it was not without Loyalist propaganda. But the thought expressed strikes a warning gong.

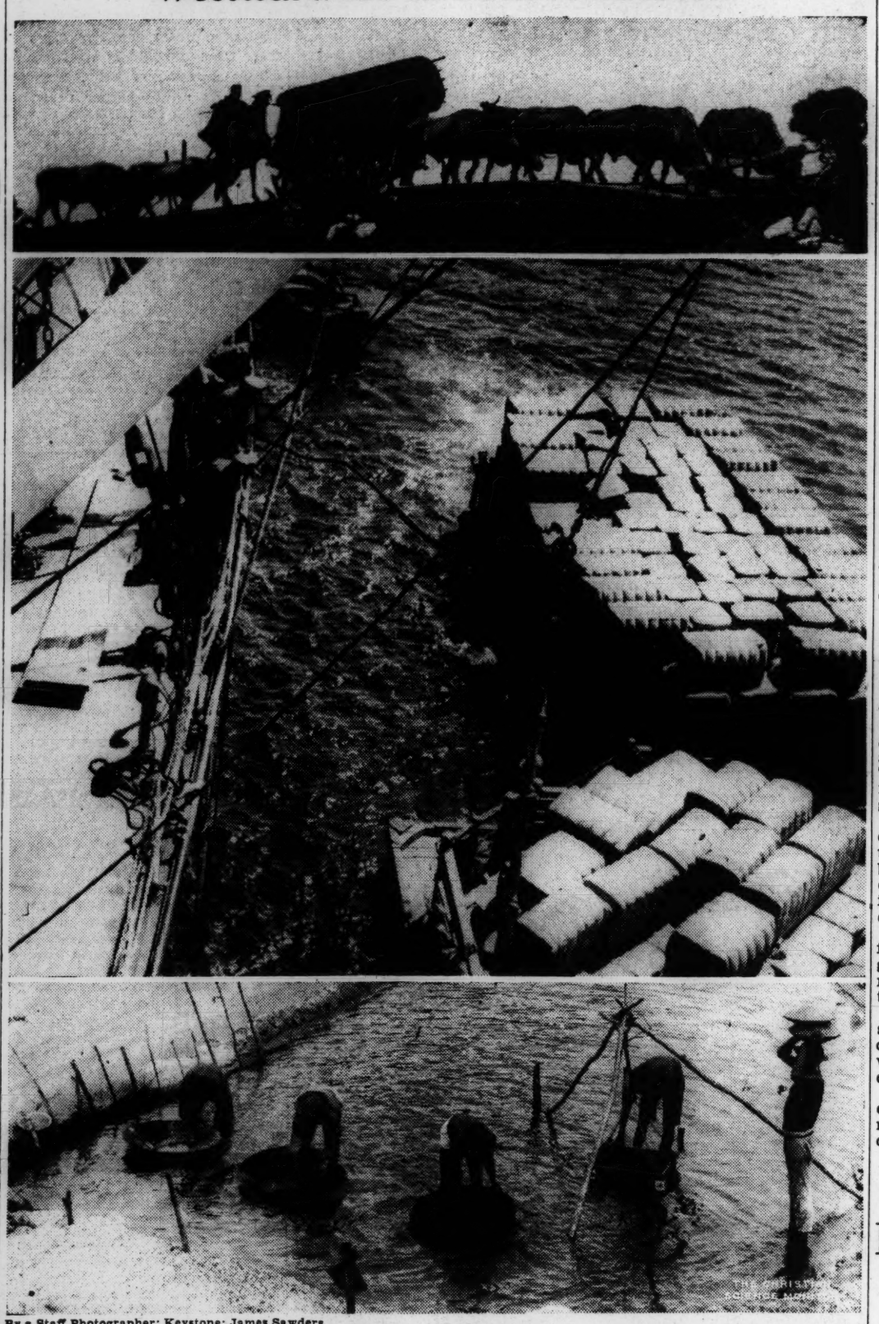
¶ **Fascism**—Another voice against Fascism arises at Medford, Mass., on the same evening, when Prof. George S. Miller, Acting President of Tufts College, speaking at class day exercises, declares that "The Fascist peril is far greater than the Communist peril because the Communist peril is publicized much more." Communism is frankly engaged in overthrowing the existing social order, he declares, while Fascism pretends to guarantee security and its leaders pretend to maintain the democratic forms. • It becomes so hard to distinguish good government from bad that it is more essential than ever that individuals bring out in their own thinking the virtues they hope to see expressed in government.

¶ **Czechoslovakia**—The third and last series of local elections approaches for Czechoslovakia. The two already held have revealed a solidarity for autonomy among National Socialists in the Sudeten-German area; and, as the "finals" approach, demonstrations in Bratislavia, South Czechoslovakia, reveal a Hungarian minority problem similar to the Sudetens' "Hungarians," they declare, "are united. We stand as a solid bloc demanding national self-government, complete national restitution, and an exclusively Hungarian home in Czechoslovakia!" The moment grows tense. • We are moved to paraphrase:

So many races, so many creeds,
So many policies, so many needs,
So many tempers, so many wills,
So many toilers in so many mills,
So many struggles—and yet there's a plan:
Less of the races—and more of the man.

¶ **Bombs**—British shipping and British property along the eastern Spanish coast continue to form targets for the aim of the "phantom flyer," who drops out of the night in an Italian-built seaplane. The British freighter, bombed the other day, is struck once more and settles sternways. The British port of Gandia is again visited and toll taken of a large warehouse and a coastal vessel. Two more bombs fall on the French freighter Brisbane at Denia, which settles to the bottom. But although France is eager to co-operate in "extreme measures," Britain awaits the reopening of Parliament before announcing its plans. Viscount Halifax returns to his vacationing in Yorkshire. • Britain's "realistic policyholders" view the 60 ships attacked and the 28 seamen casualties since the Spanish War began; shows anxiety and, perhaps, even exasperation; but they want a pact with Italy; fear to offend the Duce by drastic action; allow the dictatorial bluff to stand; but win at least a temporary respite from war.

Westward Ho in South America



By a Staff Photographer; Keystone; James Sawders

Continent's Varied Industries

Upper—Bronze Monument to Pioneers at Montevideo, Uruguay. Middle—Loading Cotton Aboard Liner at Paita, Peru. Lower—Diamond Washers, Chapada Diamantina, State of Bahia, Brazil

Meet South America, No. 5: Page 5.

'Secret Pledge' by Tokyo Revealed; Chiang Urges Powers to Aid China

Friendly Nations called to 'fulfill their treaty obligations and give positive assistance'

SHANGHAI, June 10 (AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of China, called upon friendly powers today "to fulfill their treaty obligations by giving China positive assistance."

General Chiang made the plea in a formal statement issued last night at Hankow, provisional Chinese Capital, as his people fled before the invading Japanese, evacuating their homes in three cities in one of the greatest mass exoduses in recent history.

While General Chiang declared China still was confident of "ultimate victory," he asked all friendly nations to aid China by economic sanctions, arms embargoes, and trade boycotts against Japan, specifically recalling resolutions adopted by the League of Nations in support of China.

Detailing reasons for his confidence in China's "ultimate victory," General Chiang stated that the war has developed to a high degree China's national consciousness, that the Chinese Army's fighting strength has more than doubled since outbreak of the war last July 7, that its armament is considerably improved and that Chinese morale is greatly heightened.

He said these developments had enabled the Chinese high command to execute military plans not on a basis of winning battles or holding cities, but on the theory of sustaining minimum losses at the greatest cost to the enemy.

The General saw further cause for optimism in the defenders' topographical advantages as the Japanese push farther into the mountainous hinterlands.

Asserting Japan is doomed to disappointment if it believes attacks on civilian centers will lessen China's will to resist, General Chiang concluded:

"Japan's atrocities are on the increase. I believe friendly Governments will no longer ignore the urges of their peoples to apply sanctions."

What hope for peace in the Far East? Page 4.

By a Staff Artist

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek
Calls Upon Friendly Powers "to Fulfill Treaty Obligations by Giving China Positive Assistance."

Japan guaranteed other Nations' positions in China by Lansing-Ishii Pact of 1917.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—The American Government's sternest protest to Japan to date, against the bombing of American-owned Lingnan University on the outskirts of Canton, coincides today with publication of hitherto withheld documents revealing a secret clause in the Lansing-Ishii Agreement of 1917 under which Japan promised not to interfere with other nations' positions in China.

The secret clause, like the whole Lansing-Ishii Agreement, was terminated after the Washington Conference of 1921-22, although the Nine-Power Treaty contained substantially the same undertaking as embodied in the secret clause. So the secret understanding has no direct effect now in bringing pressure on Japan to respect rights of other nations in China. But the broad effect, the inference, is that Japan is now violating obligations which it formerly accepted fully—both in secret and openly.

Had the existence of the secret clause been officially known in 1917 and the years thereafter, it might have mitigated American criticism of the agreement, which seemed on its surface greatly to favor Japan. The undertaking was kept secret at the wish of Japan, which did not care to reveal to its people a unilateral declaration of policy to the advantage of Western Powers.

Adroitly Phrased

The secret agreement was in these words, adroitly phrased in order to justify its secrecy:

"In the course of the conversations between the Japanese Special Ambassador and the Secretary of State of the United States which have led to the exchange of notes between them dated this day, declaring the policy of the two Governments with regard to China, the question of embodying the following clause in such declaration came up for discussion:

"'They (the Governments of Japan and the United States) will not take advantage of the present conditions to seek special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of other friendly States.'

"Upon careful examination of the question, it was agreed that the clause above quoted being superfluous in the relations of the two Governments and liable to create erroneous impression in the minds of the public, should be eliminated from the declaration.

"It was, however, well understood that the principle enunciated in the clause which was suppressed was in perfect accord with the declared policy of the two Governments in regard to China."

Still Binding on Japan

Henry L. Stimson, Former Secretary of State, has recently told, in recording a conversation with Chief Justice Hughes, who was Secretary of State in 1922, how the secret agreement came to be placed in the Nine Power Treaty. While Elihu Root was drafting the Nine Power Pact, the Chief Justice said, he—Mr. Hughes — produced the secret promise made by Japan in the Lansing-Ishii Agreement. This agreement the Chief Justice describes as "a secret promise made by Japan . . . that she would not interfere with other nations in China. . . ." Mr. Root "without saying anything to anybody" put the agreement into his draft, and it became verbatim

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Italy Says U. S. Aids Japanese Bombing

ROME, June 10 (AP)—Virginio Gayda, frequently the editorial mouthpiece of the Fascist Government, asserted today that while Washington protested against bombardment of civilians in China, the United States was selling bombing planes to the Japanese.

Signor Gayda declared State Department figures showed that the United States sold $1,334,000 worth of bombing planes to the Japanese in May.

League of American Nations Proposed for Unified Defense

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—The joint proposal of Colombia and Santo Domingo for a New World league of nations—an Association of American Nations to be exact—is the chief source of encouragement to those who are looking to the eighth Pan-American conference, to be held here December next, for the beginning of unified defense in the face of increasing external perils. This proposal, which is on the tentative agenda now being discussed by the 21 members of the Pan-American Union, contains a formula for collective American security, complete with sanctions. It also plans collaboration with the League of Nations in Geneva.

Both Latin States submitted their ideas on an American league to the Buenos Aires peace conference, which agreed on the advisability of the different proposals being harmonized and prepared in single form for the next Pan-American conference at Lima. The Governments of Colombia and Santo Domingo got into communication and the former sent a special mission, headed by former Chancellor Jorge Soto del Corral, to Santo Domingo for negotiation. That briefly is the history of the proposal which is the subject of qualification for the Lima agenda.

Several Plans Combined

The project itself is a synthesis of many recent plans to fix the juridical bases of the American peace system as well as the continental attitude toward war. It also maps a course of international cooperation which may not be to the liking of or win support from all member states. Parallel with recognition of the jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice, collaboration is proposed with the League of Nations. Article 26 expressly declares that the Association of American Nations "is not incompatible with the League of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Monopolies: Real Inquiry . Or a Circus?

Economic Control for the Benefit of All Set as Main Goal

Curbs Dropped

Far-Reaching Study to Set Precedent for Federal Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—The Senate has completed approval of an investigation into no less a subject than why there is poverty in the midst of plenty; why there is hunger in a land of farm surpluses.

This is the so-called monopoly investigation. Half a million dollars was appropriated for it yesterday, and with Senate approval the matter now goes to the House. A subject so broad in its scope, so far-reaching in its implications has rarely been tackled by a Government agency. The Senate action provides for a Commission of investigation as unusual as the subject matter itself; and the debate yesterday revealed that sponsors are going far back to find precedents for the program now being sketched in.

Objectives of Study

Hinting at the proposed approach to the subject, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D) of Wyoming, who sponsored the joint resolution in the Senate, in a radio address yesterday explained:

"The anomalous fact that stares us all in the face is that the world produces more than enough to enable everybody to enjoy plenty, but millions, through no fault of their own, are in want and misery.

"The whole economic system has broken down because we have permitted it to be privately controlled for the advantage of those exercising control instead of seeing to it that it is publicly controlled for the benefit of all.

"To achieve that public control for the benefit of all is the object of this study."

So vast is the scope of this project and so easily might it be turned to political ends that already critics of the Administration are attacking it and the fear is widespread among factions unsympathetic to the New Deal that the whole affair will be turned into a "Roman Circus." In his original message urging the inquiry Mr. Roosevelt disclaimed such objectives, and said, "No man of good faith will misinterpret these proposals." However it may turn out in the end, the present controversy underlines the interest manifested in all quarters to the extraordinary new inquiry.

Restrictions Defeated

The Senate yesterday, in accepting the O'Mahoney resolution, decisively threw out a committee amendment seeking to restrict Mr. Roosevelt's power. One of these had reserved to the proposed Commission control over the balance of the $400,000 after the first $100,000 was spent. This was eliminated, leaving Mr. Roosevelt authority to utilize as much of the money as he desires in the proposed co-ordinated monopoly studies by administrative agencies. The Senate rejected another amendment which would have eliminated a representative from the Department of Labor from the proposed commission. By restoring him the Senate raised the Commission from 11 to 12 men.

Make-up of the proposed Commission is in every way extraordinary. It has been criticized both by friends and foes. First of all it is large, and the question is raised whether it can function efficiently. Secondly, it contains both Senate and House members, numbering three each. Critics charge that the "class cleavage" between Senators and House members makes their co-operation difficult. It will be recalled that the inclusion of the House members in the joint TVA Committee was the avowed reason for Senator Borah's refusal to accept membership.

But these are slight matters. The really distinguishing feature is that along with the six members of Congress, six representatives of as many different executive agencies are to be included. This is so rare that Senators Burton K. Wheeler (D) of Montana, and George Norris (Ind. R) of Nebraska, termed it "unprecedented." Actually it develops that it has been done in rare instances, and Senator O'Mahoney was able to

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

President Calls Aide 'Bogey,' Used to Excite Needless Fear

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—Thomas G. Corcoran, pink-cheeked young attorney who is the White House's latest confidential handy man and reputed leader of the "Elimination Committee" of insurgent Senators, is a bogeyman, said President Roosevelt today.

A good many Senators and Representatives who have been in the path of Mr. Corcoran's operations, and a good many people out in the Country who have heard and talked a lot about "White House Tommy" or "Tommy the Cork," are inclined to agree if Mr. Webster's definition of bogeyman is accepted: "A goblin; a bugbear"; since bugbear means: "a kind of imaginary goblin or specter, used to excite needless fear, as in children; now, any object of dread or abhorrence."

Some people, with the President, agree that Mr. Corcoran is "used to excite needless fear." Others feel that he has become: "an object of dread or abhorrence."

But it took a bold newspaperman to ask the President to define Mr. Corcoran. Such an one was found, Preston Grover, column writer for the Associated Press, and he asked: "Mr. President, in view of widespread discussion, can you outline the political powers delegated to Tom Corcoran?"

The reporters laughed delightedly, and the President laughed too, and said that Roy Howard of the United Press and the Scripps-Howard papers had asked him the same thing a day or so ago, and he had accused Mr. Howard of reading the newspapers. No, concluded the President, this Corcoran business is a bogeyman that's been set up.

And nobody asked Mr. Roosevelt to define bogeyman. Webster has done that.

Shrewd Young Lobbyist

Mr. Corcoran, as a matter of fact, is a shrewd young lawyer who entered Government service in the Hoover period, and has become a favored advance-drafter of speeches for the President, general handy man in relations with Congress, and according to participants in the Iowa fight is leading the campaign to defeat Senators who opposed the President's Court bill last year.

The young lawyer was once private secretary to Mr. Justice Holmes, and unexpectedly burst into prominence in 1934 when he drafted the first legislation to regulate the stock market. He is a talented singer of popular ballads and player on the

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

U. S. Envoy Seeks To Free Citizens Captive in Spain

PARIS, June 10 (AP)—Claude G. Bowers, United States Ambassador, was reported to have asked the Spanish Government and the Insurgent Regime at Burgos, Spain, to consent to an exchange of American volunteers captured by both sides in the Spanish Civil War.

Mr. Bowers, since early in the War has maintained headquarters at St. Jean de Luz, France, across the border from Spain.

Economics in the News

Westernization in Japan—Showing How the Nipponese Have Learned to Use Western Weapons as Well as Westerners—War From the Air

By H. B. E.

In the war in China the Japanese are testing out weapons the making and use of which they have learned from the West. It has been a 70-year-old course. When the Japanese decided to sit at the feet of the West, they called the decision a "renovation"; and the pupil has now attained something of the material stature of the teacher. Some writers call the Japanese imitative. This, it seems to me, is a short-sighted conclusion; they are rather eclective, meaning that they are choosey in their absorption and correlation of foreign ideas. For the proof one has to see their Toyoda loom or their new tank. As to parts there is nothing original in either. The combination, however, makes them original, and the loom especially is so good that, as I recall, the Japanese a year or so ago put down restrictions to prevent the Lancashiremen from importing a model. There can be industrial genius even in a composite product.

¶ ¶ ¶

Japan as a student of western ways has never underrated its ability to outdo its western mentor. A Japanese once boasted to me that Japan could turn out locomotives cheaper and better than the Baldwin works! That, of course, is much beyond them. But they have gone a long way since the early days of Japanese industrialization. Even I recall Japanese matches that blew up by the boxful; Japanese soap that was as soft as putty; Japanese leather which was almost as raw as the original hide; and so on. In John Brown's shipbuilding works on the Clyde the tyro Japanese left a precious story. Japan had asked for plans for a liner with which to inaugurate a transpacific service. Smelling out a ruse, the canny Scots supplied the plans, but with some vital material left out. Upon these plans the Japanese proceeded to build their own liner. It very nearly capsized at the launching, and is kept afloat to this day only by having to be "righted" with ballast. But the Japanese improved upon these lessons till they ranked with the leading industrial nations.

Only in one department, up till recently, has there been no self-confidence. This is in aviation. The Japanese, as I recall them, had almost sold themselves to the notion that they were decidedly deficient in the air. I mean in flying, not in manufacture.

Soon after the war I happened to be in Yokohama. At that time the first British mission was instructing Japanese would-be airmen. The mission was headed by the Master of Sempill, the Scottish form, incidentally, for the eldest son of a baron. He was accompanied by his wife, herself an accomplished aviatrix. One day I found them despairingly discussing the backwardness of their Oriental pupils. They could not understand it. According to Sempill, they hadn't what he called "experimental bravery." "Send them up to do a stunt, and they refuse to go," he explained. "I daresay that, if an enemy were upstairs, they'd go, but, with their lack of training, they'd come down first." His wife then volunteered a tentative explanation of Japan's deficiency. "It may be that their sense of balance is lacking. May it not be that, as infants they are carried around on their mothers' backs."

Having seen the Japanese on horseback, I thought that there might be something in the idea, though I had no scientific knowledge to contribute on the subject. Certainly I would rather trust a Chinese than a Japanese pilot, if I had to make the choice. The Chinese are daring to the point of bravado. Show them a plane which to the American would be a pile of junk, and, as likely as not, they will clamber aboard, without even looking over the machine. I've flown behind several Chinese pilots, but I've always wished that I'd brought along an American mechanic, just to give the bus a preliminary once-over before venturing in the air. I've never plucked up enough courage to go up with a Japanese pilot.

¶ ¶ ¶

The conversation with the Sempills was recalled to my mind when the Japanese invaded the Shanghai area in 1932. At that time I had the good fortune to have a Japanese friend who obligingly translated the Japanese newspapers for me. Every week or so he would read over a bunch of clippings. I noticed that during that entire campaign the exploit which was played up the most in the Japanese press was the grounding of an American volunteer with the Chinese air force. His name, I believe was Short. In the United States the episode got an inch or two of space, but in Japan there were banner headlines for days. "Why?" I asked my Japanese friend. "Because now we have justified ourselves in the air," he replied.

It may be that the indiscriminate bombing over Canton is in part due to a desire of the Japanese airmen to "show" their western mentors as well as to frighten the unfortunate Chinese. Inferiority complexes have queer ways of expressing themselves.

Lynn Jobless Claim Examiner Reported as Filling 5 Jobs

There has been talk about dual and triple job-holding under the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation Commission, but first disclosure of a five-job worker came today.

It appears that in Lynn, where thousands of shoe workers are idle and unable to obtain prompt payment of unemployment benefits, one of those who examines their claims has five jobs all to himself.

His name, according to Warren Patten, counsel for the Joint Legislative Committee Investigating the U. C. C., is Walter A. Cuffe, and his five positions are: Undertaker; entertainer; city councillor; salesman; examiner of claims for the U. C. C.

The enterprise of Mr. Cuffe was brought to public attention as the Investigating Committee resumed its hearings, after a two-week recess, at the Statehouse.

Mr. Patten did not go into details. He voiced neither censure nor admiration, but expressions of both spread through the auditorium.

The lawyer asked Benjamin E. Waite, a Lynn shoe worker, who was on the witness stand, if he knew Mr. Cuffe. The witness replied that he did, but was not aware of the extent of his industry.

The shoe worker, a delegate to the Joint Council of the United Shoe Workers of Lynn, affiliated with the C. I. O., described, however, the misery of the unemployed who, with no savings to tide them over, find the U. C. C. benefit checks weeks late in reaching them.

"The law has been in effect for three years, and it is time they

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

Band Identifies Gulls on Wing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The well-dressed herring gull will flash colored leg bands in Canada this year.

Gulls have hitherto been moderate creatures, their aluminum bands suitably matching their gray coats. But this year the Department of Mines and Resources announces in a recent bulletin that North-American bird banders have adopted a new style. The "new spring outfit" will enable observers to tell the colony from which a gull comes without capturing or molesting it.

Bird banding in North America has, in the last 20 years, grown from a hobby of naturalists to a regular Government function. Wild birds in Canada are considered a natural resource, worth millions of dollars annually, and information gathered serves the public in connection with protection and control of the birds.

About 3,000,000 birds have been banded in North America since 1920, through the co-operation of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, and the Canadian National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources. The Dominion Government made banding an official function in 1923, and has made more than 25,000 "recovery" records relating to migration, range, breeding, and wintering grounds since that time. The actual banding work is usually done by volunteer workers.

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In the Boston Section:

Joseph Warner comes out for Saltonstall for Governor.

Bankers told pioneering in mental realms pressing need of today.

British welfare director describes progress among coal miners.

Senator Sybil Holmes raps Washington at "Isms" hearing.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 11

Britain Rebuilds Army On All-Machine Basis

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—Great Britain has ordered 400 military planes from the United States to help its aviation rearmament program.

The Air Ministry announced last night the Government had contracted for the planes which it was understood would cost more than $35,000,000, and would be deliverable in two years.

Two hundred planes were ordered from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Calif., for general reconnaissance. An order for a similar number for advanced training was placed with North American Aviation, Inc., of Inglewood, Calif.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The reorganization of the British Army—the third great Army reform since Waterloo—is being studied not only in relation to the mechanical changes, but in its bearing upon British policy on the European Continent.

Bearing upon both phases of the question, perhaps the most significant single fact is that the British Army now is on a completely mechanized basis. Tanks have taken the place of horses and speedy tractors replace the marching of men.

Thus, in the future, should Britain send allies to the European Continent, a compact army of machines of war, manned by an absolute minimum of men, is envisaged.

Policy of Army

While this is admitted, the War Office here is eager to deny the truth of statements made in several newspapers to the effect that, on account of this change, the British Army is to play the role of "Strategic Reserve" on the Continent.

Such statements are characterized as "wholly incorrect," and based on an inaccurate interpretation of passages in the speech of the House of Commons by Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War.

The strategic reserve referred to by the War Minister is not the use to which the Army itself would be put, it is declared, but the name of a part of the British Army itself. It is that section of the armed forces which is without a specific sphere of action, but is ready for despatch to any point where it is needed.

On the official list of this reserve's duties, operations on foreign soil are placed last, and "internal security" and "defense of overseas territories" first and second respectively.

There has been no change in Britain's position in relation to possible allies, it is stated.

A factor which many observers here believe to have played an important part in the decision to reconstruct the whole basis of the Army is the strength of France's Maginot Line, considered almost impregnable. The problem of holding such a position is no longer so much a problem of personnel, and it is believed that this strengthened the desire of British Army chiefs to plan a small, mobile, but immensely powerful "expeditionary force."

Some critics point out, however, that there might come a time when attack upon another country would be the only means of coming to the defence of a third party, and that in such a case personnel once more becomes important. They hold that the complete reorganization of the British Army on its present lines discourages the possibility of such attack, and may even hamper use of the Army as a "bargaining weapon."

Defence is the basis of the new reform. According to Mr. Hore-Belisha, the first role of the British Army is home defence.

More than 33 per cent of the approved establishment of the Royal Engineers are at present engaged in co-operation with the Royal Artillery, in anti-aircraft and coast-defence duties.

For "internal security" operations, such as those carried out in Palestine, and for co-operation with allies on the Continent, the Army has been divided into two types of divisions. The first is a motorized division, based on the light machine gun, the second a mechanized armored division, based on the tank.

Reforms Explained

The motorized division is based on the Bren gun, and supported by artillery according to need. For internal security operations it may consist of six battalions. For war service it may consist of nine battalions. These battalions each possess 50b Bren guns.

One heavy machine-gun battalion has been retained to each division. The remaining heavy battalions have been converted to the light gun.

The new Army is assessed in machines and fire power, instead of in man power. The number of men required in each unit has been cut to a minimum. Every man above this minimum would, it is said, be merely an additional target.

"The mechanized standard suits us best," Mr. Hore-Belisha declared in the House of Commons. "For an industrial country there is a great advantage in so organizing the army that employment in it maintains as close a relationship as possible with a man's normal avocations and interests.

"It means," he added, "that the army could, in case of need, be rapidly and effectively expanded."

Ever increasing complexity of modern methods of warfare requires that the branches of Military Research and Experiment should be kept at highest pitch. In future the work of all research workers employed under the War Department will be co-ordinated under a Director of Scientific Research.

Staff Reorganization

The General Staff has also been reorganized. A Deputy Chief of the Imperial General Staff now enables the Chief of Staff to devote himself to the larger issues of strategy and policy, while the Deputy co-ordinates staff duties and military training.

Speedier promotion for officers is planned by the introduction of a new class of warrant officer, to take over some of the duties previously entrusted to subalterns. The number of subaltern officers is being reduced.

New allowances, both for officers and men, improved living conditions, and pay increases are also among the reforms now in opetration.

An allowance has been made for expenses connected with a change of station, £20 for an officer and £5 for other ranks.

Modernizing Barracks

A total of £800,000 more is being spent this year than last on the modernization of barracks. An Adviser on Catering has been appointed. About £87,000 is to be spent this year on improved furnishings for barracks.

Cumulative pay increases are in future to be given, at the rate of threepence a day, after one year, after two years, after eight years, and after 13 years. A special proficiency pay of threepence a day can also be given in addition.

The family allowance for all married soldiers more than 26 has been increased from 10 shillings to 17 shillings a week.

The concessions to officers and men of the Regular Army amount in 1938 to £1,600,000, apart from the building program.

The Camera Views the News

Wide World

A Notable Wedding in Brazil

Jandyra Vargas, eldest daughter of the President of Brazil, Getulio Vargas, and Mrs. Vargas, signs the register book at the Presidential Palace during the civil ceremony attending her marriage to Ruy da Costa Gama. The bridegroom is a pilot of the Pan American Airways.

Wide World

Royal Brothers Four in Sweden

King Gustaf V of Sweden and his three brothers are photographed together for the first time in about 50 years. The King is seated, and the brothers (left to right) are Prince Oscar, Prince Charles, and Prince Eugene. King Gustaf came to the throne on Dec 8, 1907.

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Dropped Milking Contest for Microphone

The lure of making speeches was too much for the four Members of Congress who entered the milking contest for the championship of the Seventy-fifth Congress. The match was called a draw. The contestants (left to right) were Harry R. Sheppard, California; Gerald J. Boileau, Wisconsin; Walter M. Pierce, Oregon; and Harold Knutson, Minnesota. Announcer Lee Everett is at the "mike." Four cows were milked.

Statesmen's Pull With Cows Failed to Produce Results

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—A quartet of Congressmen came to grips with a quartet of cows yesterday to decide who could milk best—lawmakers from the Far West or those from the Middle West.

This momentous issue, however, must wait until another Congress. Representative Marvin Jones, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, the referee, declared the match a draw, the results being very meager.

"Certain persons," he laughed, "have been trying to exert some pull on the referee. I suggest they would have done better if they had applied it to the cows."

The lawmakers staged the contest on the mall beneath an impressive statue of Gen. U. S. Grant seated on a horse.

Representative Harold Knutson (R) of Minnesota and Representative Gerald J. Boileau (Prog.) of Wisconsin pulled for the Middle West.

Representative Harry R. Sheppard (D) of California and Representative Walter M. Pierce (D) of Oregon struggled for the Far West.

Pairings were: Pierce, Flora's Tulip; Knutson, Miss Hester; Sheppard, Belle's Celia; Boileau, Celia's Hazel.

Mr. Knutson seemed to get more milk than the others, but he was penalized for talking.

"Boy," he said, "she milks free and easy—she must be a New Deal cow."

Mr. Sheppard appeared to stand out for his team, but in an overburst of zeal, he shot a stream of milk down his partner's leg. This cost him a stroke.

Under the original arrangements the contest was to have been held on the Capitol lawn, but Speaker William B. Bankhead chased it away. He cited an old law prohibiting animals on the greensward.

As the contestants—who were dressed in white overalls—folded their stools to go back to the Capitol, Referee Jones said:

"The contestants have shown they can do something practical as well as political."

Income Tax Stay Granted New York Port Authorities

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—Justice Owen J. Roberts has signed a stay of the Supreme Court's May 23 decision permitting the Federal Government to collect income taxes from officials of the New York Port Authority.

Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor General, and Austin Tobin, counsel for the Authority, said today the effect of the stay order would be to retain the tax litigation in the Court's jurisdiction until the Justices can rule next fall on the Authority's petition for a rehearing.

The stay was necessary, Mr. Tobin said, because the Court does not convene again until Oct. 3. If the Court's mandate had been issued in accordance with the decision, he said, the Internal Revenue Bureau could have acted to collect 12 years of back taxes from Port Authority employees.

While Treasury officials have indicated there was no intention of being "harsh" in applying the Court's ruling, Mr. Tobin said, he wanted the Court definitely to establish the principle that its decision would have only a "prospective effect" on taxpayers, not a retroactive one.

Cardenas Extends Free Speech Order

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MEXICO, D. F.—Another step toward the complete "freedom of thought" of the Mexican people was taken by President Cardenas recently as he assured Mexicans that freedom of speech would extend not only to the press and to orators but to actors and comedians as well.

For years the most bitter criticism of Mexican politics and politicians has come from the stage where able comedians have managed to ridicule government policies so ably that they often succeed in exerting great pressure toward their moderation. Roberto Soto who has appeared for years in the Palace of Fine Arts, is considered the best critic of affairs in Mexico through his able characterizations. To him President Cardenas recently granted an interview in San Luis Potosi and assured him that neither he nor other actors would be censured by the Government for these criticisms.

This step is in keeping with the President's policy of permitting freedom of speech to reign where for so many years both the press and the speakers of the country have been under government censorship. In speaking of his latest declaration the President stated: "I wish liberty of thought to be not merely extended to the press but also to theatrical spectacles. I have faith in the public's taste in their choice of what they must attend. Besides it would be useless for me to guarantee freedom for speech and writings and then to place a gag upon members of the theatrical profession."

Still Horses Enough To Add Water Places

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Mechanized New York still has so many horses that the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is opening 33 additional drinking stations for them during the summer months.

These will supplement 48 permanent granite watering troughs and will be further supplemented by a tank car that covers outside points, with water for horses and ice water for draymen.

Civic Progress Set as Goal For College Women

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 10—Keyed to the aim of furthering "the interests of education in a democracy," 300 delegates of the North Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women converged on the campus of the New Jersey College for Women here today for a three-day conference.

While the scope of the sessions, at which 10 States are represented, will include social studies and international relations, as well as education, the studies will center on constructive contributions in community civic work.

This program of inquiry into local needs and resources had its statement in an opening address of the conference when Mrs. Harriet Ahlers Houdlette of Washington, headquarters associate in education, submitted a five-point "creed" to guide the study and action of the individuals and groups involved. It commits members individually to promotion of educational opportunities for every child, for freedom of schools to all levels "that they may serve democracy without undue interference from public interests" and the understanding of human values in education as more important than the mere gathering of unrelated knowledge.

Speakers stressed the necessity for close co-operation with other groups, urging that the objectives of the Association would be promoted by such affiliation wherever possible on public questions like consumer economics, government and economics, social welfare, and labor standards.

Miss Persia Campbell, Organization Chairman of Consumer Activities in New York State and City, reviewed development of women's attention to consumer details. The realization was growing, she said, that money unwisely expended was a drain on the public generally.

Wide World

Burning Out After 54 Years

A. J. Laverty of the WPA is shown examining an opening of a mine near New Lexington, Ohio, where a blaze has worked its way to one of the mud barriers, put up under Mr. Laverty's supervision, and is on the point of extinction. More barriers are to be erected to quench the entire mine fire.

First Grain Windjammer In

FALMOUTH, England, June 10 (AP)—The four-masted windjammer Passat arrived from Australia today, the first of 12 large sailing ships to complete this years traditional grain race.

The Passat, belonging like nine others of the competitors to Capt. Erik Erikson of Finland, left Port Victoria March 4. It had an uneventful journey of 98 days via Cape Horn, distrusted by all mariners.

No competitors were sighted along the route which all the vessels took—first southward from Spencer Gulf grain-loading ports to the "Roaring Forties," where strong westerly winds blow, then eastward to the Horn, afterward through a region of doldrums where weeks might pass before winds are strong enough to move them, and finally past St. Helena or the Azores to England.

Whether the Passat won the race will be determined only upon the arival of the other windjammers, for it is on a time basis.

The Passat and Captain Erikson's Pommern were the first arrivals, in 94 days, last summer.

Leaves Canadian Post

MONTREAL, June 10 (CP)—Frederick W. Field, senior British Trade Commissioner for Canada and Newfoundland since 1924, has announced he is retiring and will take residence in England. Mr. Field's retirement will not become official until late summer, probably August, and so far no successor has been named to the post.

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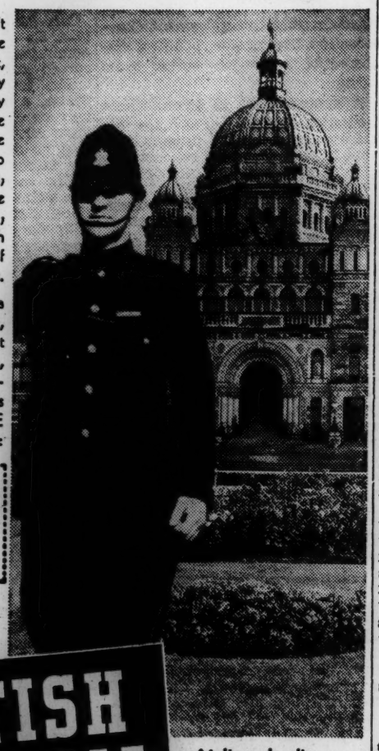

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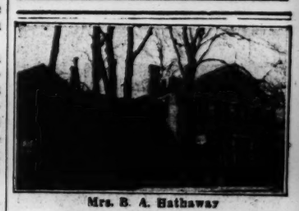

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Czech Premier Holds Parley With Sudeten German Group

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, June 10 (AP)—Direct negotiations between the Czechoslovak Government and the clamorous Nazi-inclined Sudeten German Party, halted two weeks ago amid heightening Berlin-Prague tension, were resumed yesterday.

Three Sudeten-German Members of Parliament—Ernst Kundt, Franz Rosche, and Gustav Peters—participated in a talk with Premier Milan Hodza.

When Dr. Hodza would receive Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German Führer, who last saw him May 24, was uncertain, but the fact that conversations with representatives of the German minority had been resumed was taken as a favorable sign.

Precautions taken for maintaining order during the final election week end were as thorough as those for the balloting on May 22 and 29, relatively small affairs as compared with next Sunday's voting.

No less than 8,170 communities will be involved in the June 12 count, against fewer than 3,000 before. In about 4,000 of these places candidates are unopposed, and in many of the 1,800 predominantly German localities election of Sudeten Germans is a foregone conclusion.

Outcome of the balloting is awaited with interest because a big Henlein vote might encourage stiffening of the Sudeten German attitude, while a big vote for Slovaks, whose party also demands a larger voice in Government affairs, would complicate the situation further.

Hungarian Demands

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BUDAPEST, June 10—Hungarian newspapers are carrying long accounts of the "great Hungarian demonstration" held yesterday evening in Bratislava, the Slovak-German-Hungarian city in South Czechoslovakia.

According to reports featured in the press here, Hungarian speakers there declared: "We Hungarians have been in this city thousands of years and here we'll remain. We demand equality and we won't give up our fight. Twenty years ago the Czechs annexed us against our will, and they'll have to accept us as we are, Hungarians.

"Hungarians here are all united. No longer is there any activist group working for the Czech Government. We stand as a solid bloc and demand national self-government, complete national restitution, and an exclusively Hungarian home in Czechoslovakia. We are part of the Hungarian Nation and must join all Hungarian brothers everywhere in working for national Hungarian resurrection."

Hungarians in Czechoslovakia, 750,000 in number, demand all the rights that eventually may be granted to the Sudeten Germans, and are working parallel with the Germans against Prague. Part of the press here vehemently attacks the Hungarian Socialist leader who went to Prague to participate in a big Socialist rally there.

Efforts are being made from the other side to increase Hungarian aggression against the Czechs. Socialist activity here will be more restricted than ever. The Hungarian Minister of Justice will visit Berlin next week as the guest of the third Reich and give an address before the German Academy of Justice.

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Accuse Magistrates Of Giving Juries Unworthy Cases

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, June 10—Philadelphia magistrates were accused of "wilfully neglecting the exercise of their proper judicial function" and "attempting to escape responsibility," in the formal report of the May Grand Jury to Judge L. Stauffer Oliver.

"In the due course of our regular business, bills have been presented to the Grand Jury for consideration which, on admitted testimony of the prosecutor, have no place there," the report declared.

"Obviously, if the time of the Grand Jury is to be wastefully spent in hearing bills which must be ignored, it becomes clear that other and more important matters cannot receive proper attention.

"Some years ago it was discovered that the magistrates' courts were discharging a large percentage of the cases brought before them due to lack of proper evidence.

"As a result of this, the magistrates have been binding over to the Grand Jury cases which should have been promptly disposed of by the magistrates' courts."

Shriners Install Officers for Year

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—With Galloway Calhoun of Karem Temple, Waco, Texas, named Imperial Outer Guard and Baltimore, Md., selected as next year's convention city, the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, went into the final sessions of its sixty-fourth annual meeting here yesterday.

Installation of the newly elected Imperial Divan, with Andrew A. D. Rahn of Zuhrah Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., as Imperial Potentate, featured today's ceremonies of the Imperial Council.

Mr. Calhoun was named to the post which in 11 years will lead to Imperial Potentate when he received 395 of the 600 votes cast. John H. Zink of Boumi Temple, Baltimore, Md., received 111 votes and Stephen S. Jones of Kosair Temple, Louisville, Ky., 103.

Canada Seeks to Fit Youth for Jobs

Progress is recorded in efforts to mobilize jobless into permanent army of industry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Mobilization of unemployed Canadian youth into the permanent army of industry is proving one of the Government's major offensives in its nation-wide campaign against depression.

Only a year ago the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training officials launched their program and the results, as now announced by the Department of Labor, are most encouraging. In this short period more than 55,000 young men and women were trained in 1,474 classes for gainful occupation, and from coast to coast these groups of the unemployed are beginning to recognize that a way has opened up for their advancement.

Upon assumption of power in 1934 the Mackenzie King Government declared its intention of changing the system of dole and direct relief into jobs and wages. The closing of the camps for unemployed single men and assisting the campers into farm and railway work was the first step. But there was a vaster army of boys and girls who were annually graduating from public schools to join the ranks of the idle. The National Employment Commission, an aggregation of the foremost social workers of the country, recommended that youth should receive immediate and special attention.

Establishment of free courses in all the trades and handicrafts was the logical result. In April, 1937, Parliament voted $1,000,000 to be used, in co-operation with the Provinces, to provide this training. It was to cover training projects of an occupational nature, leadership courses in industry, work projects to combine training with conservation and development of natural resources, and physical training programs.

All Discriminations Barred

These courses were to be open to all persons, 18 to 30 years of age, without gainful employment and in necessitous circumstances. The selection of those participating was to be made by the Provinces, subject to Dominion approval, without discrimination or favor in regard to racial origin, religious beliefs, or political affiliations.

Every province responded heartily to the invitation and many projects were submitted before, in that same fall, the Youth Training movement became thoroughly organized and got into full swing. Each province varied its training to suit its particular needs. In Prince Edward Island training in household services and home management was given to unemployed young women, and young men were given instruction in agriculture, blacksmithing, carpentry and forestry.

In four Provinces—Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, and British Columbia—mining instruction was given. Nova Scotia also provided many other courses, including those in household work, home crafts and agriculture. New Brunswick had similar courses, in addition to forest conservation, surveying of crown lands and prospecting.

Wide Variety of Projects

Quebec's program included a mine-training project, vocational guidance and occupational training for men and women, rural and agricultural training, forestry and leisure time activities. Ontario's program was much the same, including technical training in mining and forestry.

In the Prairie Provinces, Manitoba specialized in agricultural training for rural young people, and an agricultural training course in association with the University of Manitoba. In co-operation with its University, Saskatchewan carried on a series of farm courses for men and women; operated a project to provide for training and placement of unemployed young women in urban centers, and gave occupational training to men.

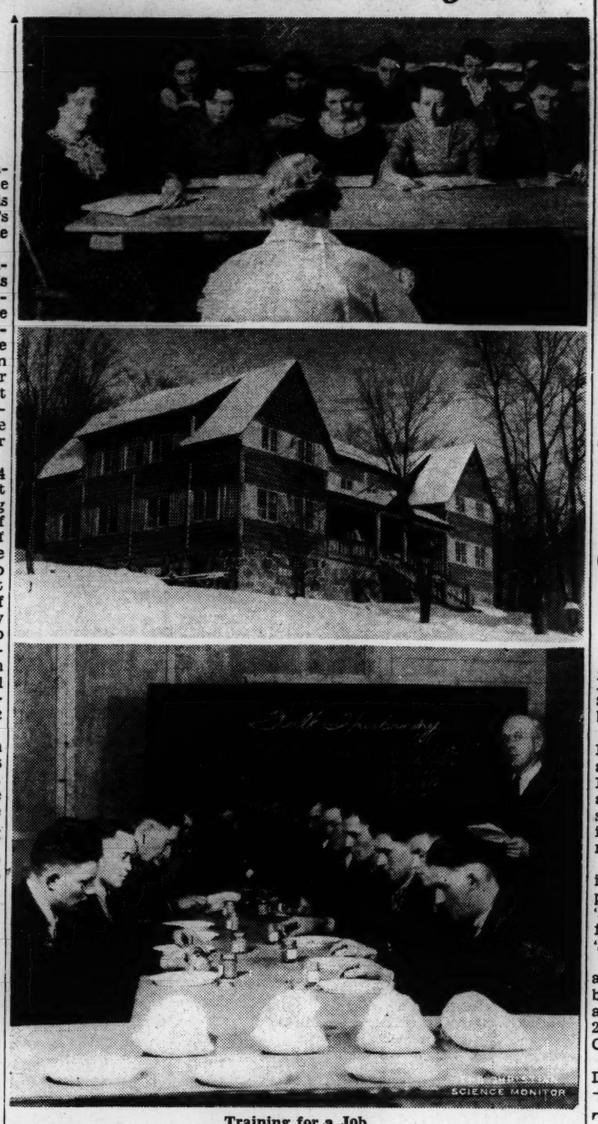
In Alberta courses carried on in co-operation with its University were available to both men and women, and its program also included household workers, urban occupational training and agricultural apprenticeship. British Columbia made a feature of its placer mining training for men, but included other courses for both sexes.

Ready Response Shown

While figures cannot tell the story of individual enthusiasm and self-sacrifice on the part of many in order to qualify for employment, nor of the return of hope and the strengthening of morale in thousands of homes, they do disclose how quick and wide has been the response to this new opportunity in only about six months of operation:

	Men	Women
Prince Edward Island	457	460
Nova Scotia	300	132
New Brunswick	770	361
Quebec	13,542	6,853
Ontario	1,586	1,330
Manitoba	3,893	3,255
Saskatchewan	5,471	3,468
Alberta	2,589	1,568
British Columbia	3,693	5,729
	32,301	23,156

The figures refer to all those who took the Youth Training course and received benefits—not necessarily financial—thereby. For instance, many men and women took the physical training courses which did not lead directly to employment, in the sense that a course in household training for women or radio servicing for men might. Consequently, while 55,457 men and women were trained, only about 14,650 finished courses of a character to fit them for employment. Of this number, 3,282 (2,064 men and 1,218 women) or slightly over 22 per cent, found work. This, however, declare officials, is sufficient to indicate that work can be found by at least some of Canada's unemployed young people provided they are equipped by training for it, and amply vindicates the money and effort expended upon this latest aid to employment.



Training for a Job

Upper—Section of a Class at The Pas, Manitoba. The Large Room in the Basement Is Used for Lectures as Well as for the Preparation of Food. Center—Forest Rangers' School at Duchesnay, Quebec, Now Being Used in Connection With the Forestry Projects of the Youth Training School. Below—Grain Judging Class at Lacombe, Alta.

Youngsters' Clamor For Rides Ends Strike

PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)—Four thousand youngsters, waving tickets, and yelling "we want rides" was a potent argument for ending a strike of employees at West View Park.

The management withstood the hubbub for half an hour, then granted the employees the wage increase they sought, and the impatient 4,000 transferred their attention from park officials to roller coaster and merry-go-round.

Of All Things . . !

A Question of Time

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Irate motorists confronted Patrolman George Johnson after he had left new "fix-less" traffic tags for overtime parking. They insisted they "just "couldn't" have been overparked. Patrolman Johnson argued—until he looked at his watch. It was an hour slow.

The tags were fixed.

It's the Law

CHICAGO (AP)—With Chicago embarking on its second century, Corporation Counsel Barnet Hodes believes the City Council ought to repeal some of the antiquated ordinances still on the books. Three of them declare:

Cabbage plants must be covered with a foot of earth during the fall and winter to avoid unpleasant odors.

Herds of cattle must not be driven across city bridges.

Persons must not march in step or beat time with a band while crossing a bridge.

A Short Count

KINGSTON, N. C. (AP)—Result of the election for the Republican nominatioo as County Coroner.

H. C. Phillips, 1.

Louis Cameron, 1.

A run-off primary probably will be necessary. That will entail the employment of 48 poll judges.

And, wailed Election Board Chairman Reynold Allen, "We probably wouldn't have to count more than two votes."

The Mail Goes Through

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—Twenty-one years ago—in 1917—someone mailed George C. Clark a card notifying him to attend a Boy Scout meeting at which he was to receive a medal for selling 10 Liberty Bonds.

The card was dropped into a mailbox only four blocks from Mr. Clark's home.

It has just been delivered.

Two Halves Make Whole!

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—St. Joseph County agreed to pave one-half of a border-line road while Marshall County paved the other.

Later the St. Joseph County Commissioners discovered their crews had paved the Marshall half of the road. Now the Marshall Commissioners suggest that St. Joseph abide by its agreement and pave its own half.

Reich Takes Student Property

VIENNA, June 10 (AP)—The State Police today announced confiscation of the property of Austrian Roman Catholic student organizations, which unofficial estimates valued at $1,200,000. This followed formal dissolution last night of more than 20 Austrian student societies, at a meeting in which university students with great ceremony doffed their colorful society regalia for the last time.

"From now on you must fight only for Hitler," a Government spokesman told the students, whose societies were much concerned with dueling.

Roman Catholic vicars are complaining that many Austrian students and young workers have left the Roman Catholic Church. The total of such secessions was estimated unofficially at 28,000 since the March 13 annexation of Austria.

The Protestant Church and the German Pagan movement were said to have profited by the changed status of Austria.

Just as in Germany, Austrian student societies, with their long traditions of sabre-fighting, now are banned. Pro-Nazi members have been incorporated in Germany's organizations of National Socialist students.

France Finds Threat in Alsace

PARIS (AP)—Premier Daladier's Government has launched a counter-offensive against what is described as a large-scale Nazi propaganda campaign in Alsace-Lorraine.

The activity of German agents in the Provinces recovered by France as a result of the World War has impressed the Government so seriously that Vice-Premier Camille Chautemps has been assigned to Alsatian affairs exclusively.

Early this spring Joseph Paul-Boncour, then Foreign Minister, told the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee that Nazi agents were increasing their attempts to convince Alsatians they must return to German rule.

After the Saar plebiscite, Jan. 15, 1935, Reichsführer Hitler proclaimed that return of the territory to Germany marked the end of Nazi territorial demands on France, but French officials charge that Prussian-born Hermann Bickler, Chief of the Autonomist Party in Alsace-Lorraine, is seeking autonomy only to return the Provinces to Germany.

M. Bickler, who became a naturalized Frenchman after the war, publicly declared it "a self-evident cause" that the "people of Alsace-Lorraine constitute a national minority inside France" and declared "the entire world no doubt has learned that we are of German language and character."

Whereupon the German newspaper "Elz" declared: "Alsace repulses more than ever forced assimilation into France."

While most of the nearly 2,000,000 inhabitants of Alsace-Lorraine speak German, French officials dispute M. Bickler's claim the population is of "German character." Deputy Saloman Grumbach, Vice President of the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Affairs Committee, told a Strasbourg meeting "Alsatians are Frenchmen speaking a German dialect."

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Social Credit Loses Its Bid In Saskatchewan to Liberals

Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, June 10 (AP)—Premier W. J. Patterson's Liberal Government was returned to power for another five years in a Provincial election in which Saskatchewan overwhelmingly rejected the Social Credit Party's initial bid for office.

The Liberals won 36 of the Province's 52 seats while only 2 of the 39 candidates backed by William Aberhart, Alberta's Social Credit Premier, were successful.

For the second successive term the Conservatives failed to gain legislative representation.

Besides the Liberals and Social Credit members, the other parties winning were the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation with 10 seats; and the Union Progressive and independents with 1 each. Elections will be held later to fill the remaining two seats.

Premier Patterson and five of his Cabinet ministers were returned to the Legislature.

The Cabinet Ministers were R. J. M. Parker, Minister of Municipal Affairs; T. C. Davis, Attorney General; J. W. Estey, Minister of Education; J. G. Taggart, Minister of Agriculture, and J. M. Uhrich, Minister of Public Health. C. M. Dunn, Minister of Highways, was defeated in Melville where a recount is considered likely. Liberals also saw the defeat of J. M. Parker, Speaker of the House, in Touchwood.

The only two women running in the elections were defeated by the Premier and a Cabinet Minister. Premier Patterson defeated Mrs. Gladys Strum, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation candidate in Cannington, and Mr. Parker defeated Mrs. Gertrude Telford, C. C. F., in Pelly Riding.

Twenty-one of the 50 members elected in the general election give farming as their vocations.

Oil Man Pledges $800,000 For Well-Being of Home Town

CORSICANA, Texas, June 10 (AP)—Frank Neal Drane has pledged an $800,000 fortune to mold the well-being of those in this community.

His Navarro County Community Foundation, born of a dream, is for all who tug at their own bootstraps. It aims at the promotion of religion and education, alleviation of human suffering, provision of public buildings, assisting the poor and aiding research in natural science.

"But," said Mr. Drane, "it isn't my intention to heap benevolence on a person. There are those who believe 'Santa Claus' should do everything for them—but they do little for 'Santa.'"

Mr. Drane, who amassed a fortune alternately as an implement dealer, bank president, utilities head, farmer and oil operator, lives at Arcady, 200-acre estate on the outskirts of Corsicana.

His late wife, Florence Adelia Drane, was once President of the Board of Regents of Texas Technological College. It was she, he said, who helped him build a dream that led to the establishment of the foundation.

It was established to function primarily in Navarro County, and elsewhere in Texas, only upon the initiative and unanimous action of its trustees.

No forms of philosophy will be sponsored by the foundation.

No specific projects are listed, but Mr. Drane said he would suggest the founding of a county kindergarten for pre-school children as a "memorial to my wife."

"This," he said, "is the only means by which rural children may have guidance in that important plastic age."

Trucking Strike Agreement Reached

PITTSBURGH, June 10 (AP)—Leaders of the Western Pennsylvania Motor Carriers conference and the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union reported early today they had reached a tentative agreement to end a strike which has hampered long-distance trucking since June 1.

The agreement is to be presented to the full membership of the Motor Carriers conference this afternoon for a vote.

It was understood that if the agreement is signed a $450,000 damage suit filed by the motor carriers yesterday against the teamsters likely would be dropped.

The carriers charged in their suit the union was conspiring to wreck their $5,000,000 annual overland freight trucking business.

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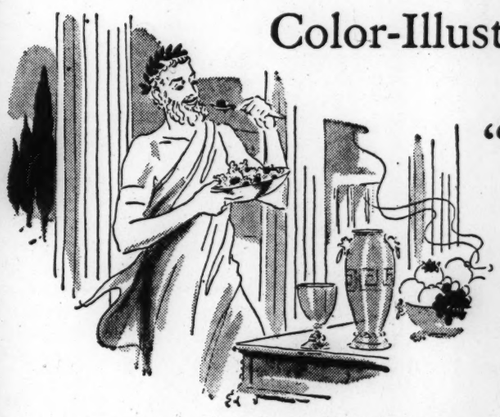

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1 (7 oz.) can flaked fish
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3 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup mustard pickle
¼ cup Mazola
1 peeled garlic bud, finely minced
¼ teaspoon granulated sugar
¼ cup vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper

Break up the thoroughly washed lettuce and arrange in the salad bowl. Arrange alternate layers of the string beans, tomatoes cut in eighths, the potatoes, fish, onion, and eggs. Thoroughly toss the salad with a dressing made by beating together the remaining ingredients with a fork. Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe.

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Britain Plans Steps to Halt Franco Air Raids on Shipping

LONDON, June 10 (AP)—Britain, backed by France and tiring of the ineffectiveness of protests to Burgos, concentrated today on finding practical means of stopping the Spanish Insurgents' air raids on Anglo-French shipping.

Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, was reported to have told Sir Eric Phipps, the British Ambassador in Paris, that France was willing to co-operate with London in "extreme measures" to end the Mediterranean air raid which has sunk or damaged at least 15 neutral ships in two weeks.

Sir Eric was believed to have reported to London that M. Bonnet was outraged by the attack yesterday on the French freighter Brisbane at Denia in which seven persons were killed and eight wounded.

60 Ships Attacked

Britain was exasperated by the series of attacks reported yesterday—the machine-gunning of the British freighter Stanray when a lone Insurgent plane bombed and destroyed much of the British-owned port of Gandia Wednesday, the wrecking of the British freighter Isadora off Castellon de la Plana, and the attack reported by the Spanish Government on an unidentified ship off Benicasim with a loss of 12 killed and 19 wounded.

The number of British ships involved since the Spanish civil war broke out in July, 1936, totals 60 and it was estimated 28 British seamen were killed and approximately 50 were injured in all.

Attempts at Blockade

The shipping attacks are part of an Insurgent attempt to blockade Government Spain, to prevent food and war materials from entering.

The situation therefore strained the Anglo-Italian agreement signed April 16. The pact is not to go into effect until Italian fighters have been withdrawn from Spain, but the signing was hailed both in Rome and London as inaugurating a new era of friendship.

It was considered likely that any British plan for meeting the attacks on British vessels would not be announced until Parliament reassembles next Tuesday after the Whitsun recess.

Insurgent Raider Returns

MADRID, June 10 (AP)—A lone Insurgent air raider, flying an Italian-made Savoia seaplane, again bombed Alicante, Denia, and the British-owned port of Gandia today.

The British freighter Thorphaven, which was bombed three days ago at Alicante, again was struck and started sinking stern first.

The civilian section of Alicante, which previously had suffered one of the worst bombardments of the war from a fleet of Insurgent air raiders, again was battered. Details, however, were not immediately available.

At Gandia the "phantom" raider, repeating his practice of striking about midnight, destroyed the main warehouse of the British-owned port and sank a small Spanish coastal schooner.

At Denia, he returned to the attack on the French freighter Brisbane and dropped two bombs aboard the crippled ship.

The Brisbane, which had been smoldering on the beach since incendiary bombs set it ablaze yesterday, filled rapidly and settled to the bottom.

Seven persons were killed in the first attack on the Brisbane but no new reports of casualties followed the latest raids.

Officers from the United States Destroyer No. 140, which had called at Gandia to pick up Vice-Consul Lee Worley, were conducted on a survey of the air raid damage by Edwin Apfel, British manager of the port.

Gandia was first attacked two days ago, with the destruction of a dredgeboat, warehouse and railroad property.

French to Attack Planes

PARIS, June 10 (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier assured the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that French anti-aircraft batteries would fire immediately on any airplane flying into France from Spain.

"I gave those orders personally and I know they will be carried out," the Premier said.

He refused to make a statement regarding the nationality of planes which twice bombed French territory near the Catalonian frontier.

"Fragments of the bombs bear inscriptions which are being examined by army experts," M. Daladier told the Chamber. "I will stick by their decision."

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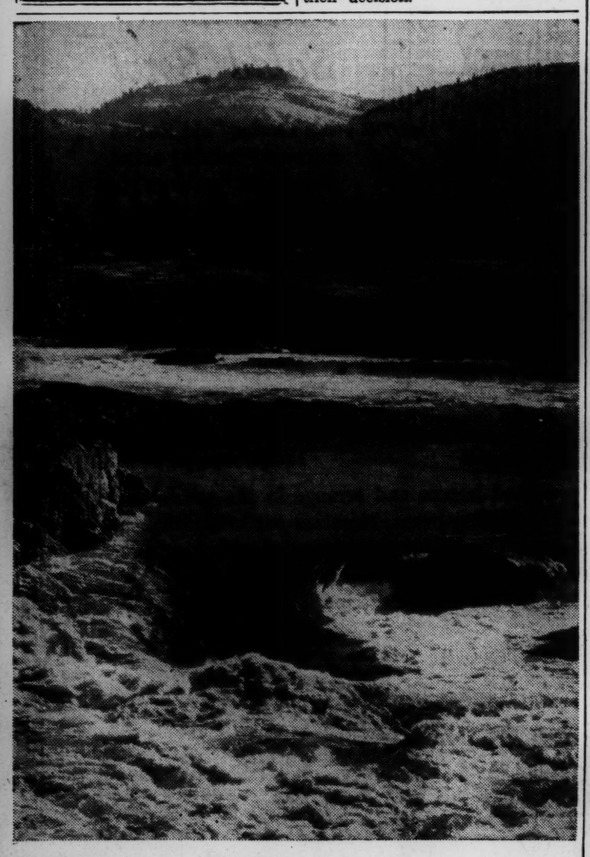

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Japanese View of Canton

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Metropolis of South China, Target of Japanese Planes
Since May 28, Daily Air Raids Have Brought Thousands of Casualties and Heavy Property Damage. Seen Below Is Shameen, International Settlement, Outlined by the Canal

Tokyo Counts on Fall of Hankow

SHANGHAI, June 10 (AP)—As Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made his appeal to the nations to aid China in its war against Japan, the roads were black with plodding refugees fleeing Chengchow, strategic Honan Province railway junction, while civilians also fled from Hankow, south on the Yangtze River, and Canton, port of South China.

They were part of a mass migration from three great cities, adding innumerable thousands to an estimated 30,000,000 already homeless as a result of Japan's gigantic sweep across China.

Relentless bombings since May 28 at Canton had caused an estimated 500,000 to flee to the coast and the interior, packing all available conveyances.

Prepares for Million

The Government of Ninghsia Province, with vast migrations already under way from Eastern China, is preparing to accept 1,000,000 war refugees. Plans have been made to construct highways and mine coal in that undeveloped, sparsely settled frontier province.

Thousands, chiefly women and children, were walking, riding, and taking boats from Hankow, Provisional Capital of Generalissimo Chiang's Central Chinese Government, in the wake of the announced decision to move many Government offices and convert China's "Chicago" into a military camp for defense.

The Japanese Army in six spearheads was arrayed in stepladder formation on a sweping 350-mile front, thrusting at Chengchow and Hankow, and the Peiping-Hankow railway that runs between.

Six Japanese Columns

The major assault force reached to within 10 miles of Chengchow on the east, vital junction of the Lung Hai and Peiping-Hankow railroads.

Five other columns, stretching in a southeasterly direction across Honan and Anhwei Provinces, thrust deep toward the interior of China. From north to south they were disposed as follows:

1. A column which cut the Peiping-Hankow railroad for the first time south of the Yellow River by blowing up a bridge south of Chengchow.

2. A unit pushing west from Checheng aimed at Hsuchang, 50 miles south of Chengchow.

3. Another force was at Hwaiyang, after having taken Pohsien, and was less than 50 miles from Yencheng, 100 miles south of Chengchow on the Peiping-Hankow line.

4. Another command, after a three-week stalemate at Hofei in Central Anhwei Province, advanced southwestward 20 miles yesterday toward Shucheng, 200 miles east of Hankow.

5. Two Japanese warships, steaming 150 miles up the Yangtze River above Nanking, the former Capital, were reported to have landed yet another column below Anking, Anhwei Provincial Capital.

Claim Warship Sunk

Chinese bombing planes sank a Japanese warship at Kweicheh, on the Yangtze River, with a direct hit, an unconfirmed Chinese communique reported.

It said an air squadron attacked the Japanese ship in the Yangtze within 30 miles of Anking, Capital of Anhwei Province and the next objective in Japan's push up the river toward Hankow.

In almost daily naval shellings and air bombardments, Japanese based at Wuhu are attempting to force passage up the river to Anking, 370 miles above Shanghai.

Capture of Anking would place Japanese forces within about 200 miles of Hankow by water. Anking is a city of about 500,000 and has both a China inland mission and American-Episcopal missionaries.

Reports that the great Yellow River's dykes had been opened or destroyed at various points between Kaifeng and Loyang, 120 miles to the west, persisted but were unconfirmed.

Japanese military reports from Kaifeng said the dykes had been destroyed for a distance of almost five miles by the Chinese, but that Japanese operations had not been impeded.

Japanese Bomb Canton Outskirts

By the Associated Press

Hong Kong, June 10

Japanese bombing planes tonight rounded out two weeks of bombardments of Canton or its environs with an attack on the outskirts of the South China metropolis.

The raiders withheld their bombs over congested areas but the distant thunder of bombardment showed they attacked the fringes of Canton where waterworks and utilities plants are located.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, June 10—Japanese troops early this morning cut the Peiping Hankow Railway in three places south of Chengchow, isolating this important junction, according to reports here. This maneuver seems to foreshadow the speedy fall of Chengchow, a victory which will be a military success comparable to the capture of Suchow three weeks ago. It will pave the way for a drive down the Peiping-Hankow line aiming to occupy Hankow.

The Japanese press today was filled with reports of alleged preparations for the evacuation of Hankow and with predictions of the early capture of this city and the withdrawal of the Chinese Government to remote southwestern and western Provinces far removed from the coast railways. The newspaper Asahi, anticipating the capture of Hankow, comments that "with its retreat from the Yangtze area to the less prosperous and promising Southwest, the Nationalist Government is already reduced to the status of an enfeebled local regime."

Occupation of Hankow is now being presented to the Japanese public as a prospective supreme victory marking the collapse of the Nationalist regime and the end of the war. This is keenly hoped here, because war privations and economic difficulties, while they have not yet reached a critical stage, increase daily. Among the major difficulties are the shortage of gold and credit abroad, an 18 per cent fall in export trade during the first four months of the year, serious difficulties which exporters find in securing cotton, rubber, and other essential raw materials . . . due to the stringent exchange control . . . the rising cost of living, and an acute shortage of steel, copper, lead and other metals.

Much depends on whether Chinese morale will survive the fall of Hankow. Japanese leaders hope that Hankow unlike Nanking will prove a decisive turning point, inducing China to consent to an early settlement on terms acceptable to Japan. Otherwise the above-mentioned difficulties probably will have a cumulative effect and the Japanese people will face much severer tests of their own ability to endure hardships.

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Pickets Provided Luxury By Company's President

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill., June 10 (AP)—Picket duty at the plant of the Chicago Hardware Foundry Company had at least one of the comforts of home yesterday.

Members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers of North America, who are striking over a wage scale disagreement with company officials, were entertained with a radio account of the Cubs-Giants baseball game—compliments of the radio sponsors and E. B. Sherwin, president of the foundry company.

Pickets heard the game by a loud speaker attached to a company building.

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Mediation Hopes Wane in China

By Randall Gould
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Hopes for mediation in the Sino-Japanese conflict have waned rather than waxed of late. It seems generally conceded now that there is not, at the present time, any chance whatever that a constructive formula can be advanced—by some thrid party.

From the murk of a generally gloomy situation, observers find their most promising sign in the fact that a realistic attitude evidently prevails among the diplomatic representatives of neutral countries, and that whatever may be done toward furthering a different state of affairs, there is little present indication that time or effort will be wasted on foredoomed efforts.

Recent developments are regarded as intensifying the seriousness of the struggle. Analysis of the position must take into consideration the following points:

Japan since late in January has taken the attitude—deemed in some Japanese civilian quarters a mistaken one—of refusing to deal with the National Government on the assumption that Japan's own puppet governments can be made potent enough to speak for China.

It is also presumed by the Japanese that support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek among Chinese is weakening.

On the home front, the Japanese military have pushed through legislation which tightens their grip on the people of Japan and renders it harder for any sort of internal resistance to the Chinese war to become articulate, unless opposition should arise to revolutionary proportions, something which is not considered to be within the range of any immediate possibility.

China Rebuilt Armies

China, staggered by heavy military defeats nevertheless regained strength, courage, and striking power. New armies were formed. Fresh efforts were put forth to enlist the support of the people whose "education" was admittedly not well attended to by the Koumintang in the period before hostilities. From abroad, munitions continued to come. Russia sent airplanes and pilots though not in really large numbers. Guerrilla warfare and especially the strategy of swift mobility and flank attack have been developed.

Despite the Japanese defeat at Taierhchwang and the subsequent Chinese defeat at Suchow, neither side has suffered any completely crushing defeat.

The problem now appears how the Chinese morale will be able to withstand the new series of attacks in which the Japanese are not only approaching the control of the most vital Chinese rail communications but plan the extension of their drives toward the Chinese Provisional Capital of Hankow.

Japanese Offensive

In the face of this new Japanese offensive it remains to be seen whether the Chinese forecasts of a period of seesawing, calculated to extend the already long Japanese communication lines, will materialize. This strategy has had much to recommend it, but at the same time the Japanese have been clearly alive to their need to quickly cut off and annihilate a sufficiently large portion of the Chinese armies to break both the power and the prestige of the National Government.

Beyond the immediate military situation there is the menace of destructive floods by the neglected Yellow and other rivers, a situation which already is raising an increased refugee problem and augmenting the difficulties of the Japanese campaign.

It is not pleasant for observers to record this sort of analysis but factuality must prevail if the present China situation is to be honestly portrayed, and the foregoing represents the considered views of a considerable number of authorities with first-hand knowledge. There is singularly little divergence of opinion among foreigners on the spot, a situation contrasting drastically with the usual position in China where "experts" of every description usually produce a most varied lot of opinions. Today the only major variations are among spokesmen for the contending parties—and in private conversation even these seem in general to be surprisingly similar in attitude. None seems in any degree hopeful for immediate peace unless some sudden and unforecastable military success occurs on one side or the other.

Destruction of Industry

It seems generally agreed that Japan's best chance for a dictated peace vanished with two events—first, the destruction by both Chinese and Japanese forces of the Chinese industrial establishment about Shanghai—which lay in the hands of Chinese financiers exerting a potent pacific influence upon the National Government—and second, the rallying of Chinese forces after the crushing blow of the Nanking military debacle. During recent months the chief influences bearing upon the Chinese Government have been those in favor of a long war designed to wear down Japan through the very force of Japan's own drive.

Thus far, it is likewise agreed, the struggle has not yet progressed so far that Japan feels the heavy weight of the war in anything like an overwhelming degree. Most visitors to Japan report that they can see little sign that the country is strained by the war. But the present is probably about the beginning of the phase of strain, and quite conceivably there may from this point be a beginning of desire-for-peace in Japan, although it seems certain that no such desire is likely to find any great amount of open expression or even recognition.

Neither the Chinese nor the Japanese leaders are articulate in this matter. Both sides profess a nonchalant willingness to fight on more or less indefinitely. But that cannot conceal the ruinous losses which are in progress to the betterment of no one. China has nothing to gain but the negative benefit of keeping out of a peace hardly a remove less disastrous than continued war, and in fact there are many who feel that no one in China today could actually "deliver" such a peace. Japan is losing trade, resources and capacity for preparing against other possible trouble while already plunged into a costly naval race. If there are no Japanese leaders eager for peace, whatever they may say, explanation of the fact baffles the understanding of neutral bystanders.

Terms Uncertain

Efforts some time ago by the Germans to deal with the Chinese on behalf (in some measure) of the Japanese with whom they are allied were completely nonproductive. That was not a question of nationality but rather a revelation of the paucity of any very specific lead, on the part of anyone, as to what might constitute a fair peace acceptable to both sides. The British or the Americans unquestionably would have just as poor luck if they went into an effort to negotiate, even after this additional attrition of both parties, without any more idea of what could and should be agreed upon.

But there is perhaps some reason to believe that something might be accomplished if either party would give a lead as to acceptable terms, and particularly if a strong peace effort could be made by some united group of well-wishers of both sides. Lacking those things, it seems likely that the best wedge would be the thinnest one—namely, entirely unofficial inquiries by other than diplomatic quarters.

Japanese Urged To Carry Lunches

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, June 10

As a means of saving time and money, Government employees are being urged to eat homemade lunches in their offices.

Posters asking economy of all Japanese during the Chinese crisis plaster Government buildings and show the amounts that could be saved if each worker brought from home a simple luncheon consisting of rice balls and pickles.

Restaurateurs were made unhappy, since Government employees proverbially are gallant trenchermen.

SHANGHAI, June 10 (AP)—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Asiatic Fleet, is contemplating an inspection trip up China's great Yangtze River, which was closed to foreign shipping by the Japanese six months ago. Admiral Yarnell plans tentatively to leave June 23.

Local British and Japanese negotiations regarding opening of the river to foreign shipping have reached a deadlock, well-informed sources said. The Japanese declared it is a matter of military necessity to keep the river closed.

It is understood the matter now will be referred to the British Foreign Office for any further action in the light of the recent statement of Sir Percy Noble, British Commander-in-Chief in Asia, who said after an inspection trip that the river was safe for shipping.

The Yangtze normally is the main artery of trade, commerce, and communication with vast central China.

Units of the United States Asiatic Fleet will make the Shantung Province ports of Tsingtao and Cheefoo their summer stations, as for several years past, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Commander-in-Chief, announced today. Since last summer both ports have been captured by the Japanese Navy.

The cruisers Augusta and Marblehead will summer at Tsingtao and two destroyer divisions at Cheefoo. One destroyer division will go to Philippnes waters.

Peace Plaque Marks Canada-U. S. Amity

PORT ARTHUR, Ontario, June 9 (CP)—The Pigeon River bridge crossing the international border about 50 miles southwest of Port Arthur drew Kiwanians from the lakehead, Duluth, and elsewhere for the unveiling of a peace plaque recording more than a century of peaceful relationship between Canada and United States.

The metal plaque was presented by the Duluth Club and accepted by the Port Arthur-Fort William Club.

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'Secret Pledge' by Tokyo Revealed in U. S.

(Continued from Page 1)

the corresponding obligation in the Nine Power Treaty.

Hence the secret promise is still a binding obligation on Japan, for the Nine Power Treaty is still legally in effect, though the Washington Naval Treaty has expired.

The consent of Japan had to be obtained before the agreement could be published, in today's normal issuance of the two latest volumes of "Foreign Relations of the United States," 16 years after their currency.

American diplomatists have long insisted that this Government was a party to no secret agreements, and it might be argued that this one was a unilateral promise proffered by Japan. Other instances of similar understandings in American diplomatic history were not recalled here today.

The latest protest to Japan, most emphatic in a series, was delivered by Ambassador Joseph C. Grew to the Tokyo Foreign Office. Three bombs were dropped on June 8, the State Department said, 200 yards from houses occupied by Americans, of whom 37 are now in residence at the University. The campus is clearly removed from the City of Canton and its urban areas.

Senator George R. Norris (Ind.-Rep.) of Nebraska approved the State Department note, and suggested that American arms shipments to the Orient might be cut off in an effort to curb air attacks. He asked for figures showing exports to China and Japan, and if the latter were greater, proposed they be embargoed.

Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho thought the bombings were prdouced by Japan's "desperate situation," stating: "Japan must win this war before the rains come or she will be sunk."

U. S. Urged to Lift Embargo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 10—Juan Negrin, Premier of Spain, by means of a telephone hook-up with Barcelona, warned 20,000 persons in Madison Square Garden last night that fascism may strike at other democracies through Spain.

No country, he said, is free from the menace represented by united Fascist support of the Insurgents in Spain. If Italy and Germany are permitted to make it possible for Gen. Francisco Franco to overturn the democratically established Spanish Government, they will be strengthened materially and psychologically, to extend their aggression, Premier Negrin held.

The Premier's speech was the feature at a "Lift the Embaro" rally called by the Medical Bureau and North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy. The Loyalist sympathizers at the Garden adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt to give this "concrete evidence of American devotion to democracy."

"In such an action, Mr. President," the resolution read, "you will have the swift and enthusiastic approval of the American people, for the eyes of the American people are on Spain, and they know that defense of peace and democracy means, first and foremost, the defense of the Spanish Republic."

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs of Manhattan, now under attack for his appointment of Simon W. Gerson, a Communist, to the post of assistant in his office, also denounced the American policy toward Spain, which, he said, represented "the hasty adoption of an unsound neutrality program" that has helped to undermine democracy in Spain.

Señor Pretecillo, one of the group of four Spaniards who have just finished a two months' tour of the United States and Canada and are returning to Spain next week, also urged that the United States grant Spain "the simple international rights that should be granted any established government." This would mean the restoration of normal trade between Loyalist Spain and America, he said, even as it is now being conducted between this country and China in spite of the obvious war in progress there.

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City Manager Layer Prepared For Woman's Club Study Cake

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Slipping a layer of City Manager information into the cake of woman's club programs, between the more tempting layers of music, art, and drama, is the unique undertaking of the Chicago City Manager Committee.

Aware of the fact that hundreds of programs to be presented next winter are now in the making, Willa B. Laird, Educational Director of the Women's Division of the Chicago City Manager Committee, invited several hundred key officers in women's clubs from the Chicago area and told them in an all-day conference that human interest and drama can be found in current literature on City Government.

The literature of City Government formed the basic theme for the conference. The program was like a sample of what any civic or women's club could include in their winter's series of meetings. First the cultural and social background of the modern City was presented. "Culture of Cities" by Louis Mumford was reviewed as an outstanding volume to interest club leaders. "Our Cities," a publication of the National Resources Committee, "Middletown," and "Middletown in Transition" by Robert S. and Helen M. Lynd were proposed as good reference readings.

Harold Gosnell, Associate Professor of the Political Science Department of the University of Chicago, who has made many studies of machine politics in large cities, told the club leaders of advantages of citizen-controlled Government over "boss rule." But, to bring the subject home, a number of books on the subject were suggested which the clubwomen could take back to their organizations. The women were urged to read "The Experiment in Milwaukee," by Daniel Hoan, "Detroit Rules Itself," by William Pierce Lovett, "New York Advancing," by Rebecca B. Rankin, "City Management; the Cincinnati Experiment," by Charles Taft, and "City Bosses in the United States," by Harold Zink.

But behind the scenes of City Government stand men who have struggled to make the wheels turn effectively, the women were told. Dr. Louis Binstock, rabbi of Sholom Temple, described outstanding men in City Government including Fiorello H. La Guardia, Daniel Hoan, and Murray Seasongood, the first Mayor of Cincinnati under the City Manager plan.

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Americas

(Continued from Page 1)

Nations at present organized in Geneva. A link of regular and permanent collaboration should be established between them in benefit of the peace. This link could consist of a joint declaration of the principles of common political law or in the appointment of delegates of each one of the institutions before the authorities and organisms of the other."

The succeeding article allows for the Congress of the Association of American Nations annually to designate the American countries to be presented as candidates to elections of members of the Council of the League of Nations. Once elected, these delegates would actuate in accord with the general policy adopted by the American Association as defined by the Congress.

Other Important Points

Other articles of importance are:

10. Members of the Association reciprocally guarantee their political and territorial independence.

11. Reaffirmation of the Pan-American and Argentine anti-war pact doctrines that force does not create rights and that conquests by coercion will not be recognized.

12. Members renounce neutrality in all wars of aggression and, after Congress, in pursuance of article 23, has determined the aggressor, are obliged to make common cause with the victim.

13. Contains a formula for limiting arms to the minimum compatible with national security and restricts the sale, transit, and exportation of munitions.

14. Recognizes liberty of trade and transit as the essential conditions for international co-operation in favor of peace. Consequently there is an obligation for all to maintain freedom of communications.

15. Members agree to adopt the procedure of investigation, conciliation, arbitration and international justice as the only means of settlement of disputes.

16. Outlines this procedure on Pan-American and international lines.

17. Establishes the Congress of the Association of American Nations as the conciliation tribunal, which shall apply the convention rules of Jan. 5, 1929.

The procedure of settlement of disputes is further developed in articles 18, 19, and 20.

Article 21. Members recognize the final jurisdiction of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

22. Obliges members to comply in good faith with the Court's decisions. It is established that their "honor and good faith" are affected by non-compliance, without prejudice to the sanctions incurred in the following article.

Details of Sanctions

23. If, in contravention of what is stipulated in article 10, one of the members of the Association attempts in any way against the territorial integrity of the other or others, or recurs to force to resolve an international dispute, the Congress, at the request of any of its members, will name the aggressor and apply—according to the gravity of the case—all or some of the sanctions that are detailed:

1. Withdrawal of the heads of diplomatic missions.
2. Rupture of diplomatic relations.
3. Rupture of consular relations.
4. Rupture of radio, cable, telephonic and postal relations.
5. Commercial blockade of exports to and imports from the aggressor country.
6. Prohibition of stock exchange quotations of all aggressor Government values.
7. Embargo of ships and cargoes pertaining to the aggressor state and its nationals in the ports of other members.

24. These sanctions are obligatory automatically for all members from the very moment ordered by Congress. If graduated, the foregoing order must be respected.

25. To determine the aggressor Congress will consider as such the State responsible for one or several of the following acts:

1. The armed forces, to whatever branch of defense they correspond, which cross the terrestrial, maritime, or aerial frontiers of other States.
2. Unilateral or illegal intervention in questions which involve refusal to comply with legal sentence of arbitration. No consideration, political, military, economic, or any other kind, can excuse or justify aggression covered by this article.

The succeeding two articles cover proposed co-operation between the Geneva League of Nations and the Association of American Nations.

Calling All Outdoor Enthusiasts

New Brunswick Offers Vacationists Many Attractions
Upper—Climbing the Rapids of a New Brunswick Stream. Lower—The Beach, Algonquin Hotel, St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Inset—Novel Rock Formation on Beach at Hopewell Cape

New Brunswick Awaits Big Summer Influx

Monitor Traveltalk
By M. Le Tour

Probably the summer wanderlust has come upon you, as it comes upon all of us, and you are wondering where it will take you this time, A hint from such an old globe trotter as myself may not be taken amiss. Provided you wish a playground of varied attractions that will not bear too heavily on the pocketbook, that is not too sophisticated or overcrowded, well you'll find the sea province of New Brunswick contains all these things and a lot more.

If you want endless forest, lonely lakes, hurrying rivers, strike the province around Edmunston, Grand Falls or Woodstock, and if you prefer sea-winds, sea-bathing and fishing coves then cross the border at St. Stephen, or sail up the New England coast to St. John or even around Nova Scotia to Chatham or into Bay Chaleur. If you are in no hurry and the trip itself is half the attraction strike for the St. Lawrence at Quebec and follow the river and sea road clear down and around Gaspe Peninsula to Campbelltown or else cut down from Mont Joli through the beautiful Matapedia valley, or from Riviere du Loup to the grander St. John valley.

The St. John valley is the trunk line to the western half of the province, to the capital of Fredericton, to the mouths of the Tobique, Oromocto and numerous more "camping" rivers, to the largest and finest lake (Grand Lake), finally down to St. John and the remarkable Reversible Falls. All this section is canoe country par excellence, either canoeing de luxe from hotel or tourist cabin or canoeing primitive back in the bush to a furtive audience of moose, bear and loons. It's a great fishing country, of which Irving S. Cobb has written, "In New Brunswick I have cast a feathered fly on pools of water so incredibly lovely that even a confirmed fisherman must stop from fishing to drink in the essences of the unsullied virginal gorgeousness that surrounds him."

♪ ♪ ♪

But suppose we go on down to the sea, even to the famous St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, where the Canadian Pacific Railway has built their splendid Algonquin Hotel and where it is only a short sail to Campobello and the summer home of President Roosevelt, to picturesque island of Grand Manan, to international Passamaquoddy Bay and to long miles of rugged coast-line, snug coves and general seascape as appealing as any in the world.

But before you do, take a run eastward to Shediac Bay, opposite Prince Edward Island. It is not only popular to tourists but has won world-wide recognition as a seaplane base since General Balboa selected it to be the first landing place in Canada for his aerial fleet of 24 seaplanes in the summer of 1933; and now it is to be the landing place of the Imperial Airways transatlantic planes. The water here is warm for bathing (an important consideration on this coast) and the sea food could not be surpassed for quality and variety.

The Bay has good connections by rail and is on the trans-Canada highway via Moncton, Shediac, Port Elgin to Cape Tormentine where connections are made with the Canadian National Railway car ferry for Prince Edward Island. It may also be reached from Montreal and Quebec by the S. S. Fleurus of the Anticosti Shipping company.

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A little north of Shediac is Bay Chaleur, where Bathurst, Dalousie and Campbelltown are clearing-houses for some of the best sea and river adventures the province can produce. About five miles from Bathurst is the popular Yaughal Beach, reached by a good automobile road, or, if you prefer action, take a small boat out into the bay and get some real fishing thrills.

If you want canoeing under ideal conditions there are the Nepisiquit, Upsalquitch and Restigouche rivers within easy reaching distance. Indeed the network of mountains, lakes, rivers and swamps of northeastern New Brunswick is just about as good an unspoiled wilderness as can be found anywhere in eastern Canada. That reminds me, the Southwest Miramichi river offers a trip of 120 miles between Juniper and Newcastle which is yearly growing in popularity among those who like to combine their canoeing with some salmon and trout fishing.

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Lake lovers will find plenty of variety to choose from in the Chiputneticook chain, the Oromocto lakes, the Tobique lakes, Grand Lake, between Fredericton and St. John (where I have spent some never-to-be-forgotten holidays) and other lakes too numerous to mention. Down near McAdam and the Maine border lie the wonderful Magaguadavic lakes, lost in forest, unconnected by motor roads and offering a sanctuary of peace and privacy only broken by the plaintive call of the whippoorwill and the lonely cry of the loon.

What contrast this to the southeast tip of the province, the upper waters of the Bay of Fundy with its tidal rivers and red mud flats, sea fogs and salt sea smells! Here are the Tantramar dykelands, lying between Sackville and Amherst, reclaimed by the first French settlers, and since made famous in prose and verse. If you want Old World quietude and historical background I advise you to stop off at Sackville on Cumberland Basin.

I trust I have said enough to whet the tourist's appetite and prove my point, that this Sea Province has just about everything that a vacationist's heart could desire in an easy ungrandiose way. The occupants of more than 1,000,000 touring motorcars who entered New Brunswick last year will probably agree with me.

Tour-a-bouts

Beginning this week end and continuing for six days it will be Rose week in the New York Botanical Garden in Bronx Park. While many roses already are in bloom—particularly the tall climbing pole roses along the paths—and while there will be a more or less continuous display of flowers until November, the peak of the early summer season is expected to come during the middle of June. More than 8,000 rose plants in nearly 800 varities, including more than 100 that are to be seen for the first time, comprise the collection of roses, which may be found near the southeastern corner of the grounds, near Pelham Bay Parkway and Fordham Road. Guides will be available to assist visitors.

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Sixteen European air transport companies, uniting Prague, capital of Czechoslovakia, with practically all metropolitan centers of Europe, have announced special reductions in fares and increased service for visitors to Czechoslovakia this summer. Reductions of 70 per cent on the return journey of round trip air flights are offered in consideration of the visitor's spending an aggregate of 21 days at one or more of 23 Czechoslovakian hotels which are co-operating with the plan.

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The tonnage of the new Queen Elizabeth, to be launched on Sept. 27, will be nearly 80 times that of the Britannia, the first Cunarder, and she will be five times as long.

♪ ♪ ♪

Montana-Vermala in the Valais is one of Switzerland's sunshine spots. It is reached from Sierre on the internationally famous Simplon route and occupies a lake-dotted alpine plateau from which a mountain panorama extending for 100 miles, from Monte Leone to Mont Blanc, opens in overwhelming majesty.

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Active steps are now being taken to provide Durban—South Africa's air terminus of the flying boat service from England—with a permanent marine airport. The equipment is to include a specially designed floating dock which is to be sent out from England.

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Southern Republics Found Building Cities

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Meet South America
Fifth of Six Articles

Buenos Aires, from the distance of arm-chair touring, always impressed me as a city of wide avenues and monumental squares. It is, but the Argentines aren't stopping with that. They are ripping down buildings right and left to make way for wider avenues.

One entire city block has been removed to produce a thoroughfare including both of its former boundary streets and all the space between. Argentines proudly tell you it is the widest in the world. Even the Casa Rosada, traditional seat of the Government, is being shaved off in order to improve a vista.

In Argentina, as in Brazil and Venezuela, South America is building. You feel as though you had turned back the calendar by about a quarter of a century and were in the United States during its period of building before jobs had to be "made."

Uruguay, too, in its capital at Montevideo across the river by overnight boat from Buenos Aires, is building. The new Bank of the Republic of Uruguay was being completed during my visit, at a cost of $4,000,000. All of its many fine marbles are native to Uruguay, as well as the oak and other hardwoods.

This air-conditioned building might be in any city of the world and hold its own. It is financed entirely by Uruguayan capital.

Meat Supply

Everywhere extensive residential sections are being built. Pipe lines are being laid; roads surfaced; telephone lines opened; hydroelectric power developed. Uruguay's power project on the Rio Negro is to cost $22,150,000. German firms are building it, and taking part payment in Uruguayan products, chiefly wool and meat.

The subway in Buenos Aires is mechanically as fine as any, and more artistic than most.

In both of the cattle countries of the Rio de la Plata—Argentina and Uruguay—fine meats can be had for a pittance. At the little Restaurant Morini, oldest in Montevideo, the proprietor apologizes:

"The Señores are late; unfortunately, there are only small steaks left."

This turns out to mean that the steaks merely reach the edge of the plate all around, instead of hanging over, an inch thick. Cost, 30 cents U. S., with all the fixings.

In Buenos Aires, dinner begins on the old Spanish model anywhere from 8:30 to 10. Meals build to the steak as a climax after several meat courses. You can't help feeling that Argentina's population of 12,500,000 is trying to catch up on the country's 70,000,000 cattle and sheep by way of the knife and fork.

Feeling at home

Theaters start late. The Buenos Aires Opera in the historic Colon Theater ranks with the finest in the world. There are many new motion picture houses, and the avenues are thronged at night, with the needle of the obelisk that commemorates independence always in view down any of the radiating diagonals.

A North American is likely to feel more at home in Buenos Aires than anywhere else in the southern continent. I say a North American, because my Argentine mentor put this to me in his casual way, after allowing me to speak of "Americans" for some days before he remarked:

"What would you say if I called myself an American?"

What could I do but admit that we North Americans too often appropriate the name "American," exclusively for ourselves? We are all Americans, whether of North or South America.

There are visits to Argentine estancias, the fine old Spanish grants now in process of subdivision, but still, as at Santa Rosa, graced with the atmosphere of leisurely colonial days. Yet most of the vast Pampa, or level plain, of Argentina, is fenced. The cattle industry is run as a modern enterprise.

The Gaucho, that romantic figure whose exploits are sung in verse and novel—riding to the defense of the poor or joining the armies of independence, strumming his guitar under an Ombu tree (that is one over there, rounded and solitary on the rolling Pampa), or galloping alone into the sunset—the Gaucho, they tell us, is no more.

Gaucho Songs

But the tradition of the Gaucho lingers. There are Criollo entertainers who travel about singing the cherished songs, and dancing the dances, of Argentina's frontier days. In their songs gleam the humor, enthusiasm, and tenderness of true folklore.

The lilt of their guitars and the whirl of their booted stamping—Criollo bowing to his "China Girl" (pronounced Chee-na) in her flowing cotton skirts—goes with us as we fly westward over the undulating Pampa toward the Andes.

Now South America opens to us another of her varied worlds. We leave the east with its northern jungles and its southern plains, to enter the realm of peaks and plateaus, stretching for 5,000 miles along the Pacific Ocean.

Nowhere short of Tibet can a comparable chain of mountains be found. We cross the first foothills at Cordoba, then start from Mendoza for the flight past Aconcagua, 23,000 feet high and exceeded only by the Himalayan peaks.

Our 21-passenger Pan American-Grace land plane sails on as though this was all in the day's work. Our pilot has made the flight more than a thousand times. In luxury we soar to an altitude of 16,000 feet. There are oxygen hoses, but on our trip no one uses them.

Alighting at Santiago

Precipices seamed with white snow on black rock pass as though within touching distance; we look down on surprisingly smooth surfaces on top of some of the mountains; the central Cordillera lifts its ice-girt ridges toward the focal point in Aconcagua; there below is the statue, "Christ of the Andes," symbol of peace on the Argentine-Chilean border; the railway and auto road are twisting threads; a lake of emerald is set in the vari-colored mountains; and then we are dropping, spiral on spiral, like an eagle circling to its nest.

There is Santiago, capital of Chile, spread along the base of the Andes.

In climate and in vegetation, this part of Chile resembles Southern California. Farther south, it resembles Switzerland in the lake district, and Norway in the frontier region of fjords and glaciers toward the Straits of Magellan.

Our first impression of the Chileans is friendliness. A young man in the railway office who has no duty to do so leaves his desk and chaperones me around town, making arrangements to leave at once for the lakes. I will return later to Santiago.

The trip south is by train, for there is no air line as yet. And the fare? Just $9.20 for a round trip of 1,500 miles.

Now we meet the poncho, that characteristic square of heavy cloth with a slit for the head to pass through, so that the folds cover a horseman's shoulders and hang to his waist. The poncho is a West Coast garment, seen all the way north to Mexico. Smaller varieties are made for pedestrians and for children. That little fellow leaning against the station wall has one, and see the spurs! Nearly four inches across, and the lad is not a bit over three feet six inches tall. See him ride away on that horse, leading another. No synthetic Hollywood cowboy, he.

At Puerto Varas, near the southern terminus of the railroad, we take a boat and head back eastward toward Argentina across Lake Llanquihue, a mirror of blue held up to white volcanoes and distant peaks.

On the wood-burning steamer we ride four hours—for 80 cents U. S. Then we lunch at the hotel in Ensenada, with the snowy cone of Osorno looming above, perched between Llanquihue and Todos los Santos, two lakes of liquid crystal that distil the sky and reflect its blue, deepened and polished, shimmering and radiant as dyes infused with light.

Fellow Travellers

Follow days of riding on other boats and on mountain busses. As the Italian lady said, the seats were "no elastico." But this is a pioneer tourist region. Its new hotels, its unbroken trails, its unnamed waterfalls, its red Fuchsia and other wild flowers, its plant that looks like bamboo but has a solid stem and makes excellent walking sticks, its glaciers of El Tronodor—The Thunderer—with his seven rivers of blue ice, the Puntiagudo or "Chilean Matterhorn" that has been climbed only once; these are glimpses of the lake district of Chile and Argentina.

The Chileans are a delightful, friendly people; but do not expect them all to look Spanish. The gentleman with whom we are having dinner on the train, headed back toward Santiago, could pass for a Scotsman. Another gentleman on the train is a third-generation German, content to be a Chilean citizen.

These three young Chileans who talk so earnestly about socialism disclose several non-Spanish strains of European ancestry. And President Alessandri, with whom we talk at the Summer White House in Viña del Mar, is of Italian lineage.

In Chile, too, we meet for the first time the element of large mestizo populations, with many unassimilated Indians. This is a feature of the West Coast, increasing—with some exceptions—as we go north and inland.

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Former Dorothy Hunter Regains State Golf Title—Alice Marble Loses in England

Mrs. Beard Is Too Brilliant And Too Steady for Miss Vahey

By Leavitt Morris
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Mrs. Warren Beard of Charles River regained the state golf title.

The former Trapelo star reached the peak of her golf game this morning in defeating Rosamond Vahey of Vesper, 6 and 5, over the interesting Belmont course in the final round of the Women's M. G. A. championship. This is the second time the former Dorothy Hunter has won the crown, having won in 1936 as Mrs. Brad Whittemore.

Under bright, warming sunshine, the new champion overwhelmed Miss Vahey in the first nine with a medal score of 38, even with women's par for the course and only two over men's figures. Miss Vahey has not been playing much golf this Spring, but had hit her stride in the tournament until this morning.

At the end of the first nine Mrs. Beard had established a prohibitive lead of 4 up and with Miss Vahey encountering a wild streak the inevitable was apparent. The Vesper golfer won only one hole out of the 13 played. Where Mrs. Beard was down the fairways over the route Miss Vahey was too often off line. The cards:

Mrs. Beard: out.... 4 5 3 5 5 5 3 5 3—38
Miss Vahey: out..... 5 5 4 6 5 5 4 4 4—42
Mrs. Beard: in..... 4 4 3 5
Miss Vahey: in..... 4 4 4 6
Mrs. Beard wins, 6 and 5.

Fitting and Proper

It was fitting that Mrs. Beard and Miss Vahey met in today's final round for the state title. Both are former champions and they shared medalist honors this year. Miss Vahey won the crown three times, while Mrs. Beard held the honor once. The Vesper star first claimed it in 1931 at the Brae Burn Country Club. Two years later she won at Winchester and repeated at Brae Burn in 1935 for the third time.

Mrs. Beard was crowned champion in 1936 at the Salem Country Club after Miss Vahey had been eliminated in the quarter-finals by Mrs. Ian Drysdale of the home club.

Miss Vahey has met Mrs. Beard in the state title play twice, defeating her in the semifinal matches in 1934 and 1935. Since those defeats Mrs. Beard has been playing better golf and has triumphed over the Vesper girl twice in spring team matches. A check over the hole-by-hole scores of the two girls yesterday revealed that Mrs. Beard would have won, 4 and 2.

In this year's qualifying rounds both girls were playing extremely well and came off the 18th green with cards of 81s.

Hooking With Woods

Miss Vahey has not been playing her best game this year. She has been fighting a severe hook with her woods and her putting has been weak in several crucial spots. It has been the flawless use of her irons that has held her up throughout this tournament.

Another reason why Miss Vahey's game is not up to its usual standard is because she has been playing very little golf this season. Her one advantage, however, has been the fact that she was practically brought up on this Belmont course. She knows every fairway and green like a book and this has helped her game tremendously.

Mrs. Beard, on the other hand, is at the top of her game. Her drives have been unusually long and her putting has been consistent. Until yesterday's match with Mrs. John Grew, of Dedham, her approach shots were dead to the pin. For some reason or other she lost her approach touch yesterday and constantly was in trouble because of her inability to get near to the cup.

That Mrs. Beard is getting greater distance this year is due to a new set of clubs. In the past she has been using a 43-inch club with a 13½-ounce head. By choking her clubs she found that she was able to get greater distance. Finally she decided to discard her old "favorites" for 42½-inch length and a 13-ounce head. The use of these clubs have enabled her to outdrive most of her opponents, only Mrs. Henri F. Prunaret, of Charles River, outdistancing her consistently.

Massachusetts Women Golf Champions

Year	Winner	Course
1900	Grace Keyes,	Oakley C. C.
1901	Margaret Curtis,	T. C. C.
1902	Molly Adams,	Wollaston G. C.
1903	Fanny Osgood,	Oakley C. C.
1904	Fanny Osgood,	Wollaston G. C.
1905	H. Johnson,	Brae Burn.
1906	Mrs. G. C. Dutton,	Woodland.
1907	Margaret Curtis,	T. C. C
1908	Margaret Curtis,	Brae Burn.
1909	Molly Adams,	Oakley C. C.
1910	Fanny Osgood,	Wollaston G. C
1911	Fanny Osgood,	Oakley C. C.
1912	Mrs. Roops,	Wollaston G. C.
1913	Fanny Osgood,	Oakley C. C
1914	Margaret Curtis,	Woodland.
1915	Vera Ramsey,	Brae Burn
1916	Vera Ramsey,	T. C. C.
1917	Mrs. H. A. Jackson,	Woodland.
1918	No tournament.	
1919	Mrs. E. W. Daley,	Brae Burn.
1920	Harriot Curtis,	Belmont Springs.
1921	Glenna Collett,	Winchester C. C.
1922	Dorothy C. Hurd,	Brae Burn.
1923	Mrs. D. M. Belcher,	Worcester C. C.
1924	Mrs. E. C. Stone,	T. C. C.
1925	Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr.,	Woodland.
1926	Mrs. S. Waxman,	Kernwood G. C.
1927	Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr.,	Woodland.
1928	Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr.,	Weston G. C
1929	Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr.,	Charles River
1930	Dorothy Richards,	Salem C. C.
1931	Rosamond Vahey,	Brae Burn.
1932	Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr.,	Andover C. C.
1933	Mary Parkinson,	Charles River.
1934	Rosamond Vahey,	Winchester C. C.
1935	Rosamond Vahey,	Brae Burn.
1936	Mrs. B. A. Whittemore,	Salem C. C.
1937	Deborah Verry,	T. C. C.
1938	Mrs. Warren Beard,	Belmont.

Grove Rolling Along Toward 20-Game Year

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Lefty Grove's campaign to reach the 20-victory level for the first time since 1935, is making rapid progress. With less than two months of the American League season gone, the "Old Master" has won 10 games and dropped only one. Although he missed the charmed pitching circle in 1936 and '37, he is due to return, unless, of course, the heat of midsummer forces a reversal of his streak.

Lefty has been pouring fast balls plateward for a long time; 14 years to be exact. In 538 major games he has fanned 2,036 batters. And, although his "high, hard one" has lost its zip, the lanky lefthander is still master of rival sluggers. Some of those victories come harder now, but he is confident that 1938 will mark his return to the 20-game class.

Lone Setback

Grove this season has appeared in 12 Red Sox games, starting every one of them. He has pitched nine complete games. Only once—in Yankee Stadium May 30—has Lefty been driven to cover by enemy bats. It was his lone setback. In 99 1-3 innings he has seen the opposition make an even 100 base hits, but in the well-known "clutches" the former Philadelphia star had what was necessary to get those batters out.

The Grove record shows triumphs over the Tigers three times, the Browns twice, Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Washington, and Cleveland. Over that stretch he has fanned 61 batters. In the Red Sox struggle to win a berth in the first division of the American League, the once-tempermental Lefty is Manager Joe Cronin's ace. Where younger men have failed, the "Old Master" has come through. He now needs only 33 victories to reach the coveted 300 mark, and should make it in 1939.

Those who knew Grove five years ago, and further back when he was Connie Mack's ace, hardly recognize him now. Not that Lefty has altered his complexion, or changed his style. He uses the same rocking-chair motion today he did 14 years ago, when he first joined the Athletics out of Baltimore. But the disposition of the mountaineer has mellowed with the passing seasons. Where Grove was once moody and hard to get along with, he now is the "country gentleman," always ready and willing to chat on the national pastime with the press or public.

No Relief Work

Grove will probably never be a relief pitcher with any degree of consistence. Perhaps he will never again fill that role. Baseball has been good to him financially, and when the trusty arm no longer can tame hitters over the nine-inning route, Mose will undoubtedly step out of the big league picture. And he has the right idea. Too many brilliant careers have been dimmed by a weak ending. Remember Babe Ruth?

Without Grove's 10 triumphs, the Red Sox would be buried in the second division—again thrown open to ridicule of those who resent the free-spending policy of Tom Yawkek. Today the Boston club is tied with the Yankees for second place, 3½ games in back of the leading Indians, whom Grove blanked yesterday, 8 to 0.

The Yankees kept pace with the Red Sox when young Joe Beggs, formerly of Newark's "Wonder Team," beat the White Sox, 5 to 3. The Senators stayed with their first division rivals by defeating the Browns, 6 to 4. At Philadelphia, the Athletics handed Vernon Kennedy of the Tigers his first setback of the season, 8 to 5. He had captured nine straight.

The Giants asserted their power in the "crucial" Wrigley Field series by taking three out of four from the Cubs, who were leading the National League when the Terrymen arrived in Chicago. But today, as a result of this success, the Giants were 1½ games in front of the parade. They won the series final yesterday, 8 to 5.

Although idle, the Cincinnati Reds took possession of third place when the Boston Bees were beaten by the Pirates, 5 to 3. The Bees dropped to the bottom of the first division. The Pirates, in fifth place, are only one percentage point in back of Boston.

Dartmouth Track Captain

HANOVER, N. H., June 10 (AP)—Judson E. Foster of Gloucester, Mass., one of New England's outstanding college quarter-milers, has been elected captain of next year's Dartmouth varsity track team.

The Standings

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	29	16	.644
Chicago	29	19	.604
Cincinnati	23	20	.535
Boston	21	19	.525
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524
St. Louis	18	24	.429
Brooklyn	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	11	28	.282

Results June 9
Pittsburgh 5, Boston 3.
New York 8, Chicago 5.
Only games played.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	29	16	.644
New York	25	19	.568
Boston	25	19	.568
Washington	27	22	.551
Detroit	22	24	.478
Philadelphia	18	25	.419
Chicago	16	24	.400
St. Louis	14	27	.341

Results June 9
Washington 6, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 8, Detroit 5.
Boston 8, Cleveland 0.
New York 5, Chicago 3.

Navy Crew Late

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10 (AP)—Navy's contenders in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta June 27 have delayed their arrival here until next week, it was learned today. The Midshipmen were due in today under original plans.

A. A. U. Meet Shifted

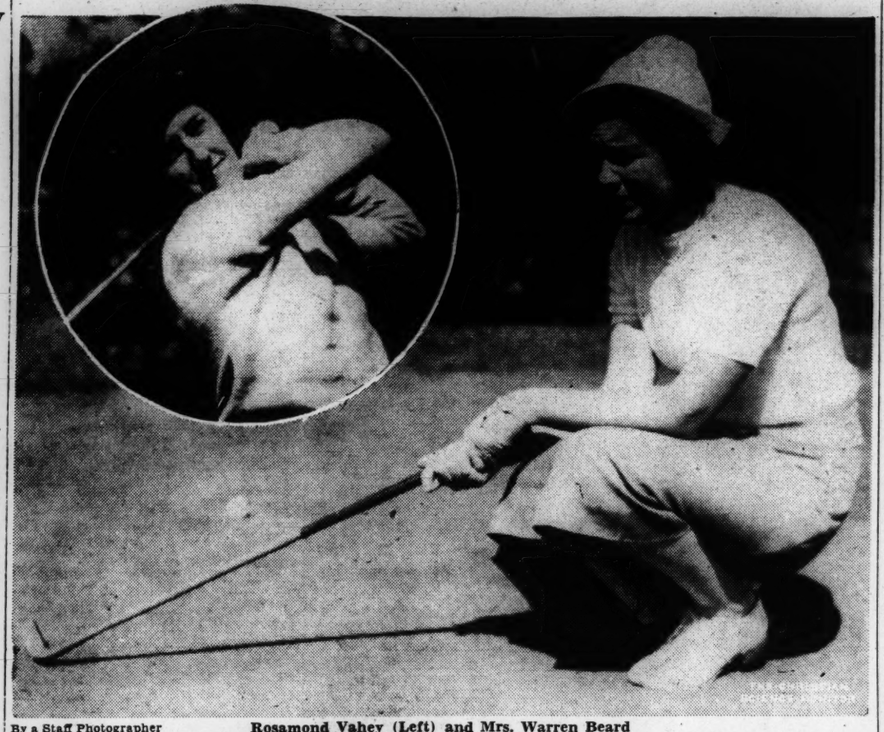
LYNN, Mass., June 10 (AP)—The site of the New England A. A. U. track and field championships, which will be held here under floodlights Monday night, has been shifted from General Electric field to the new $500,000 Municipal Stadium.

B. A. A. Team Formed

The Boston Athletic Association has formed a track and field team for the summer competition. Among those to represent the Unicorn will be Dick Gill, Dimmy Zaitz, Vito Annis, Tom McFarland and Rand McNally.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park, Tomorrow, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Kennedy's Hub. 2195

In Grand Finale of Women's State Golf



By a Staff Photographer

Rosamond Vahey (Left) and Mrs. Warren Beard

Miss Vahey, Three Times Winner of the State Title, and Mrs. Beard, State Champion in 1936, Battled This Morning Over the Belmont Links for the 1938 Honors, Having Eliminated Grace English and Mrs. John Grew, Respectively, Yesterday

Helen Jacobs Ready June 20

By the Associated Press

Wimbledon, Eng., June 10

Forced into the role of a spectator at the Wightman Cup matches by an arm injury, Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., veteran, today said she expected to be in shape for the All-England tennis championships starting here June 20.

Also spectators at today's opening matches in the two-day Cup series between the United States and Britain were Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Home Secretary.

Brundage Defends 1940 Olympics

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—The American Olympic Committee, in the opinion of its chairman, Avery Brundage, is but the agent of America's amateur athletes who "want to engage in fair and wholesome competition with their friends, the athletes and sportsmen of 50 other Nations, regardless of politics, religion or race."

Brundage made that statement last night in commenting on the resignation from the committee of William J. Bingham, Harvard Athletic Director and chairman of the 1936 U. S. Olympic Track and Field Committee. Bingham has dissociated himself from all connections with the 1940 games, awarded to Japan.

Brundage said the Committee can do nothing, nor is it attempting to do anything, about the conflict between Japan and China. Expressing regret that the Committee would no longer have the support of Bingham, Brundage said that "if the International Olympic Committee had to find a country whose present and past history was free from war and aggression in which to hold the games, there would be no games."

National Open Divots

DENVER, June 10 (AP)—National Open Divots:

The par came over the mountains yesterday, but only three players saw him . . . But there were plenty of excuses. . . . The real reason, aside from admitted toughness of the course, was that nerves tightened. . . . One bewildered contender remarked: "I never saw a course where you can slip so fast. You're sailing along close to par and, bingo, a seven." The sharpshooters must have been carrying doodlebugs, the way they found water. . . . Lawson Little hit it twice, on No. 6 and No. 12

Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., removed his shoes and socks and waded in for one shot. . . . And Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., took off one shoe to make a fine blast from mud at the water's edge.

U. S. G. A. officials were scrambling around all day making decisions on questionable shots . . . Zell Eaton of Oklahoma City and Jerry Henderson of Salt Lake City were disqualified, then reinstated with penalties. . . . Each dropped a ball on the wrong side of a ditch on No. 1. . . . Johnny Revolta waited 45 minutes for a decision on one shot, then used his own judgment . . . He found out later he was right. . . . Vic Ghezzi, of the Deal, N. J., Ghezzis, was held up while officials chased down a rope to see if his ball was out of bounds.

Frank Souchak, the University of Pittsburgh footballer, and Sam Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, turned in 79 and 82, respectively, for their first Open competition. . . . Rufus King, Dallas, Texas, amateur who carried Lawson Little to the 17th green in the first round of the 1935 national amateur at Cleveland, was slightly off form. . . . His 52 on the last nine gave him a 91 and a tie for last place.

Heard and overheard: Gene Sarazen on the eighth tee as a brisk wind developed: "That's two more strokes for the course." . . . Harold "Jug" McSpaden, husky Winchester, Mass., pro to his partner, Jimmy Demaret of Houston after both had bogeyed the 13th: "Demaret, we're a couple of butchers. That's the easiest hole on the course."

Scores Soaring As Top Golfers Falter in Open

DENVER, June 10 (AP)—Golf's bigwigs and less noted members of the clan let loose their best shots today in another test with par which brought the National Open championship through the second round.

The 60 low scorers and ties remained to fight it out in the last 36 holes tomorrow.

Pace setters Henry Picard and Jimmy Hines teed off in an easier frame of mind than many of their five-star compatriots. Each knocked out a first round 70. It was one under par for the mile-high course where drives travel swiftly to greater distances in the rarefied atmosphere but where true placement of shots is more essential in the compilation of the final score.

Lean, lank Picard from Hershey, Pa., clubbed his sub-par effort into the records with a 36-34. Hines, blonde and easy going New Yorker, reversed the figures for the same total.

But where were the favorites and the defending champion.

It's a long story that can be told quickly. The field that started out so boldly in yesterday's opening round split apart like a storm-wrecked ship on the rocks. In this case there were no rocks. Bushy grass bordering the narrow lanes of cut turf, yawning caverns of sand dignified by the name of traps and a few watery ponds scattered around the course fulfilled the same purpose.

The opening favorite, Sam Snead of West Virginia, bobbed up with a dismal 77, but was still able to smile. He may or may not be among the select 60 after today, depending on how many strokes he lops off the first-round score.

Harry Cooper, from Chicopee, Mass., and renowned for his bulldog tenacity, was not any too well off starting off with a 76.

Five important men in the divot chopping business practically clubbed themselves out of contention with opening-day scores as high as this Rocky Mountain links rendezvous: Horton Smith, 80; Ky Laffoon, 81; Jimmy Thomson, 82; Bobby Cruickshank, 83; Sam Parks, 1935 champion, 85.

Budge and Mako Reach Net Final

By the Associated Press

Auteuil, France, June 10

Don Budge and Gene Mako marched into the finals of doubles in the French hard court tennis championship today, defeating the Yugoslavian Davis Cup combination of France, Kukuljevic and Josip Pallada, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

Forty-Seven Get Awards at Tufts

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Tufts College Athletic Association, held yesterday at the Cousens Gym, a total of 47 varsity awards were given out to participants in spring sports. The following received their varsity "T":

Lacrosse

Capt. Joseph Sullivan, Arlington; Co-Capts.-elect William Dolben, Somerville, and David O'Brien, Brockton; Charles Hammond, Arlington; Michael Rossman, Lynn; John Ciba, Fall River; Seymour Williams, Rahway, N. J.; Robert Beckvold, Concord; Robert Andrews, Revere; Hugo Conforti, Holyoke; Joseph Gould, Medford; Charles Spear, Thomaston, Maine; John Urbon, Lawrence; Lincoln Crosby, Melrose; Laurence Butler, Saugus; Joseph E. Consolmagno, Medford, Manager.

Golf

Nathan O. Parker, Cohasset; George E. Marsh, Springfield; George W. Boyce, Lexington; Verner S. Dempsey, Monson; William R. Ward, Brockton; Sam Hamilton, Newport, Vt.

Tennis

Capt. Gordon Stott, Boston; Arthur Bonney, Waltham; Ephraim Gale, Dorchester; William Shopard, San Mateo, California; Sheldon Rottenberg, Attleboro; John Ghlublikian, E. Weymouth; Kersam Chobanian, Allston; Harold Novick, Salem; Charles Garabedian, Everett; George Gibb, Attleboro; William Bayliss, Fairhaven; Murray C. Johnson, Boston, Manager.

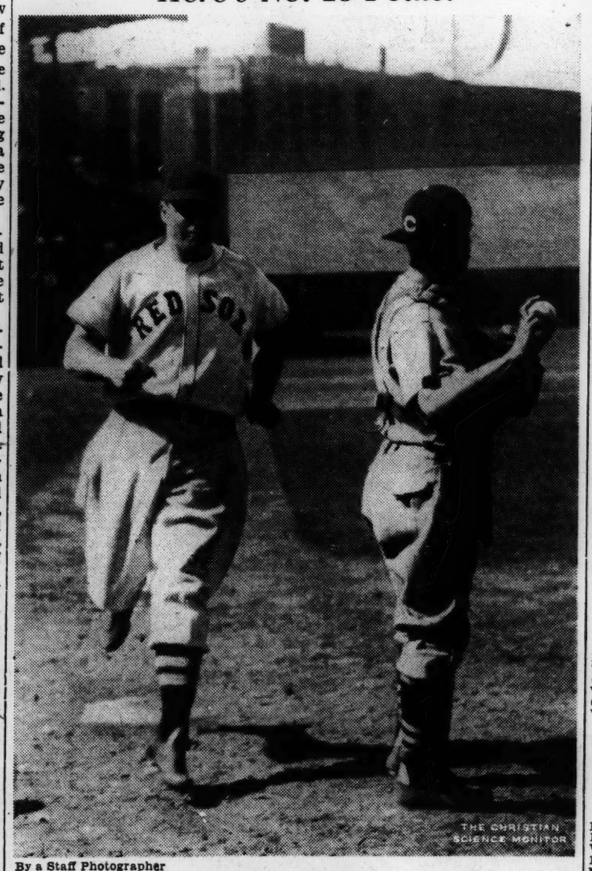
Track

Capt. George Arbeene, Somerville; William Atkinson, Wakefield; Leslie Burton, Brattleboro, Vt.; Robert Folsom, Somerville; Wendell Phillips, Dedham; David Quinlan, Medford; Lauris Grant, Lynn; Robert Hermann, Brookline; Donald Newton, Hollis, N. Y.; Harold Nygaard, Saugus; David Pollard, Lynn; Richard Wilson, Auburndale; Burton M. Johnson, Roxbury, Manager.

Quincy Boy Manager

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 10 (AP)—Midshipman R. F. Barry, Quincy, Mass., was elected manager of the 1939 cross-country team, the United States Naval Academy has announced.

Here's No. 18 Folks!



By a Staff Photographer

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox

Double X Crossing the Plate With His Eighteenth Homer of the Season Yesterday When He Dumped the Ball Out of the Park in the Fourth Inning With Chapman on Base. Lefty Grove Shut Out the Cleveland Indians and Fox Drove in His Sixty-eighth Run. Frylak Is the Catcher

Miss Stammers Upsets Critics With Fine Play

WIMBLEDON, England, June 10 (AP)—Alice Marble of California today hit an erratic streak in the final set and lost her Wightman Cup singles match to southpaw Kay Stammers of Britain, 3—6, 7—5, 6—3. The victory gave Britain a 1-0 lead in the competition for the international tennis trophy which the United States has won the last seven years.

The outcome of the match was a big surprise, for the American girl had gone into the series favored at 5 to 1, and Miss Stammers, until three weeks ago, had been thought unworthy of a place on the British team. However, Miss Marble simply was out-maneuvered by the petite left-hander, whose perfect drop shots, combined with Alice's helplessness at the net, decided the match.

Helen Wills Moody, flashing streaks of her old-time form, today defeated Margaret Scriven of Britain, 6—0, 7—5, to square the United States-Britain Wightman Cup standing at 1-all. Previously Alice Marble had lost to Kay Stammers.

After breezing through the first set in 14 minutes, Mrs. Moody, who never took off her sweater and went to the net just once, won the second after trailing at 3—4. Though Miss Scriven was a gallant retriever, she was outclassed completely and, once Mrs. Moody decided to put on the pressure, never had a chance.

Hume Asks For Stroke Position And Makes Good

SEATTLE (AP)—On a rainy afternoon four years ago a gangling youngster wandered down to the University of Washington shell house.

After standing around a while, sort of sizing up the place, he strolled over to Coach Al Ulbrickson, and said:

"I want to be the first-string stroke for the Washington varsity."

"Oh, sure, sure," said Al with a wink to his assistant, Tom Bolles, now head coach at Harvard. "We can always use a good stroke. You're just in time. Get your clothes off and help us out in Old Nero." (Old Nero is the training barge.)

Like all beginners, this fellow Don Hume had to be shown where to put his feet and how to work the sliding seat; but he didn't have to be told much about pulling an oar.

And sure enough, this chap Hume moved into the stroke seat of the freshman boat. Since then he has paced Washington crews to successive victories in Pacific Coast, Poughkeepsie and Olympic Games races. He never has lost a race. His last varsity appearance will be in the regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 27.

Today he is the idol of all freshman oarsmen and is highly respected, and sometimes feared, by his own varsity teammates. He is hailed as one of the truly great oarsmen of all time.

Hume competed in football, basketball and track in his high school days in Anacortes and Olympia, Wash., but his hobby was sailing. He virtually lived on the water as a youngster and claims he has carved his initials on every island in the San Juan archipelago.

At the oar he never changes his expression, no matter how tough the going. He can time a cadence better than a watch.

He has more shoddy hats than a junk man and always wears one of them in the shell. His pet is a red tam.

He is studying transportation, as well as practicing it. He figures he has rowed the equivalent of more than one sixth of the way around the world. He insists he is taking a five-year course, and will be in college again next year, but his teammates chide him that it is taking him that long to get through a four-year term.

Zamperini Reinstated By Southern California

LOS ANGELES, June 10 (AP)—Louis Zamperini, fastest distance-runner in the Far West, leaves today to join the University of Southern California track team in the N. C. A. A. meet at Minneapolis next week.

Zamperini was dropped from the team last month when he failed to compete against Indiana's Don Lash in an invitational meet at Compton, Calif. He was reinstated yesterday upon the telegraphed request of Coach Dean Cromwell after he had finished final examinations.

Meet at Tech Field

The 17th annual Massachusetts-Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. track and field championships will be held tomorrow at M. I. T. field, with Newton as the defending champion. Track events will be 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, 880, mile and five-mile runs; field events, 12-pound shotput, high jump, broad jump and relays.

Boston's Four-Ball Golf League Standing

	Won	Lost
Brae Burn	68½	36½
Weston	65½	39½
Charles River	56½	48½
Winchester	53	52
Commonwealth	46½	58½
Wellesley	36½	78½

Results Yesterday
Weston 14, Commonwealth 1.
Winchester 9½, Charles River 5½.
Brae Burn 8½, Wellesley 6½.

Suburban Twi Golf Standing

	Won	Lost
Blue Hill	56	34
Needham	53	37
Wollaston	46	44
Furnace Brook	40½	49½
Norfolk	40	50
Trapelo	34½	55½

Results Yesterday
Blue Hill 8, Furnace Brook 7.
Needham 11, Norfolk 4.
Trapelo 8½, Wollaston 6½.

Dugout Topics

By Rumill

Foxx Aims at Second Batting Crown

Official averages of last season emphasize the sensational batting comeback made by Jimmy Foxx. At this date in 1937 the Red Sox first baseman possessed a mark of .254, with 10 homers and 38 runs driven in. As the big slugger against the White Sox today he boasted a .365 average that was supported by 18 four-baggers and a total of 68 in the R. B. I. column.

Foxx's offensive streak becomes more amazing daily. He has now hit safely in 10 straight games and has gathered 13 hits, seven homers and 17 runs batted in during the most recent 24 trips to the plate. His record ranks with the greatest. The manner in which he is treating defenseless white pellets is a case for the higher courts. Opposing pitchers, apparently, can do nothing about it.

Jimmy is shooting for his second American League batting crown. He won his first in 1933 with the Athletics. That year he posted a .356 mark, beating Heinie Manush of Washington by 20 points. During the past week Foxx gained 41 points on the current leader, Hal Trosky of Cleveland, and picked up 27 on Hal's team mate, Earl Averill, who holds second place. In seven days Jimmy's mark has soared from .336 to .365.

Ben Chapman has left his slump behind. In the last two games against the Indians at Fenway Park, the right fielder collected a home run, triple, two doubles and a single. Yesterday he drove in three of the eight Red Sox runs and contributed a double, triple and homer.

Gene Desautels, a colorless yet tireless worker, is deserving of much credit for the present position of the Red Sox. The former Holy Cross catcher has appeared in 41 of the 44 games his club has played to date.

The White Sox series opened today at Fenway Park. A single game is scheduled for tomorrow and a double-header for Sunday. If he doesn't work today, Jack Wilson will probably pitch tomorrow.

Lefty Grove is scheduled to pitch the opener of the next western tour in St. Louis on Tuesday.

The Red Sox yesterday made 14 hits for a total of 28 bases. Bobby Doerr had three doubles, which is within one of the major league record. Sixteen players have hit four in a single contest. Medwick of the Cardinals and Kreevich of the White Sox did it last year.

Manager Casey Stengel shook up the Bees' batting order yesterday, but it failed to bring the desired results. Jim Turner was beaten by the Pirates. Gene Moore has been moved into the leadoff spot, with Elbie Fletcher dropping to fifth.

Debs Garms has hit in 10 successive games for the Bees. His batting average this morning was .344.

The Bees today were scheduled to open a four-game series in Cincinnati. A double-header is booked for Sunday. The local National Leaguers return to the Hub for a long series beginning Tuesday.

Bees Batting Averages

	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Kahle	4	2	1	1	0	.500
Garms	29	90	13	31	8	.344
Weir	5	3	1	1	0	.333
R. Reis	6	16	3	5	2	.313
Cuccinello	41	152	18	42	25	.276
Moore	37	140	23	38	15	.271
Cooney	31	100	11	27	1	.270
Shoffner	10	27	2	7	1	.259
Di Maggio	41	151	16	39	21	.258
Fletcher	37	127	16	32	11	.252
English	21	60	6	14	6	.233
Wartsler	41	142	12	33	15	.232
Riddle	6	13	3	3	1	.231
Lanning	7	9	2	2	0	.222
Mueller	30	105	11	23	16	.219
MacFayden	10	28	1	6	1	.214
West	28	93	11	19	13	.204
Maggert	16	15	1	3	6	.200
Lopez	13	34	3	6	0	.176
Turner	10	31	3	4	2	.129
Hutchinson	9	11	0	1	0	.091
Fette	10	24	0	2	1	.083
Errickson	5	2	0	0	0	.000
T. Reis	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Records

	Games	In.	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lanning	7	24	31	1	0	1.000
Weir	5	13⅓	14	1	0	1.000
MacFayden	10	70⅓	56	5	1	.833
Hutchinson	9	28⅔	30	3	1	.750
Turner	10	78⅓	79	5	4	.556
Shoffner	10	68⅓	62	4	4	.500
Fette	10	75	67	1	7	.125
Errickson	5	6	4	0	2	.000
T. Reis	1	2	2	0	0	.000
R. Reis	1	1	0	0	0	.000

Red Sox Batting Averages

	Games	A.B.	Runs	Hits	R.B.I	Ave.
Dickman	8	8	1	1	0	.400
Peacock	8	13	1	5	3	.385
Foxx	44	167	43	61	68	.365
Cronin	41	142	30	46	24	.324
Chapman	36	133	19	42	23	.316
Cramer	44	190	37	60	13	.315
Vosmik	40	161	35	50	21	.311
Higgins	44	154	20	47	25	.273
Desautels	41	126	18	33	13	.262
Nonnenkamp	30	63	14	16	8	.254
Gaffke	7	4	1	1	0	.250
Wilson	11	21	3	5	3	.238
Doerr	42	145	13	34	19	.234
Bagby	9	18	0	4	2	.222
McNair	21	46	5	9	6	.196
Grove	12	34	6	5	7	.147
Ostermueller	9	14	2	2	0	.143
Berg	5	8	0	1	0	.125
Wagner	7	8	1	1	0	.125
Marcum	13	24	2	1	1	.042
Rogers	5	1	0	0	0	.000
McKain	12	6	0	0	0	.000

Pitching Record

	Games	Innings	Hits	Won	Lost	P.C.
Rogers	5	9	8	1	0	1.000
Grove	12	99⅓	100	10	1	.909
Ostermueller	9	44	51	2	1	.667
Marcum	9	53⅓	69	3	1	.500
Bagby	9	48	49	3	3	.500
Wagner	7	22⅔	27	1	1	.500
Wilson	11	62⅔	58	4	6	.400
McKain	12	21⅔	19	1	2	.333
Dickman	8	19	21	0	2	.000

'Treason' by Eli

Harvard has approved the recommendation by Dick Harlow of Dave Colwell as freshman backfield coach and coach of the freshman kickers next fall. Colwell, halfback on the Yale football teams of the last three years and noted kicker, will be in Graduate School at Cambridge. He is the first Yale graduate to coach at Harvard.

The appointment of Colwell completes the freshman staff for 1938. J. Neil Stahley will be head coach, T. Latta McCray, line coach, and Roy E. Tilles, Jr., end coach.

Where to Dine

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CLOSED SUNDAYS

2,500 Corn Hills Equal to 1 Acre

Mathematics of a county in North Carolina upset by Federal regulations which require land measurements in terms of acres.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ENGLEHARD, N. C.—Federal farm regulations, widely argued, have caused a mathematical crisis in Hyde County. The ancient table of reckonings has been upset, and Hyde farmers want to know what this world is coming to, anyway.

For now, 100,000 of cotton is not the same thing 100,000 was a decade ago. You might as well say a foot was nine inches, declared one old-timer vigorously.

All over America, farmers reckon land in acres. But in Hyde County, since memory runneth not to the contrary, land is reckoned in thousands of corn hills. No one in that coastal country remembers why. Many farmers have no conception of an acre, and some of them are hard put to say how many acres of land they have in cultivation. A "thousand" means as much land as is required to plant 1,000 hills of corn with rows four feet apart. The reckoning holds good regardless of the crop, or the actual spacing of rows or hills. The land described may be in cotton or truck, and there may be more or less hills than needed for corn, but the time-honored spacing of corn is universally acepted as a standard of measurement.

In measuring land, Hyde County farmers use a "corn fork"—a wooden triangle with the forks exactly four feet apart. A man walking down a field, and bringing the points around, and over end, and pivoting one point with the other stuck in the ground, can measure, with fair accuracy, a "5,000 of land" very quickly.

Whenever outlanders moved in and tried to reduce the measurement to acres, it was determined that 2,750 of Hyde land equaled one acre. This was immaterial, for an acre was a term as foreign to Hyde as the metric system is to the average American. But the younger generation, plagued by occasional need to figure land against acres, arbitrarily called 2,500 of land an acre. That, too, was immaterial. But now with the various farm bill allotments dealing with acres, the question has become a moot one. For the Federal calculators have adopted the departure as a standard, and unofficially estimate an acre equals 2,500 of land.

In Hyde, old-timers study their allotments and try to refigure them in terms of thousands and fractions to make them comprehensible. It does no good to point out that an acre of land is just as much as it was a decade ago. Somehow, somewhere down the line, they lost 250 hills of corn. And even if it was mythical corn, Hyde feels the poorer for the loss.

Measuring in North Carolina County

'Century' Streamlines Its Run

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 10—Modern luxury and travel comfort attainable in the streamlined, high-speed passenger trains heretofore confined largely to the West is emphasized in the New York Central Railroad's 1938 edition of the Twentieth Century Limited, scheduled to enter service between Chicago and New York on June 15.

When the new train was demonstrated to newspaper and magazine writers on a test run from Albany to Harmon, N. Y., yesterday, it loped along at 70 miles an hour, although the streamlined steam locomotive ran 52 miles an hour faster in earlier trials.

The regular schedule of the new "Century" is to be 16 hours, and since there are 960 miles of track between the two big cities, this means an average speed of a mile a minute. It is the fastest regular service which the New York Central has ever maintained on that route.

Built at a cost of $6,162,000, the new equipment comprises 62 cars and 10 locomotives. These make up four complete trains, permitting the railroad to operate two sections in each direction.

Like the Pennsylvania Railroad's new Broadway Limited, which also goes into service on June 15, the Twentieth Century is an all-room train. Each car and every room, moreover, has been completely air-conditioned.

New York Central's traditional black exterior paint has been abandoned for the new Century which is in two shades of gray and aluminum and blue horizontal decorative striping. The interiors are in rust, blue, tan, and gray, with natural woods, plastics, metals, and leathers.

Both exterior and interior appearance stress the skill of Henry Dreyfus, industrial designer, in adapting to railroad equipment many of the features which have kept the American automobile beautiful without sacrifice of utility.

In co-operation with railroad engineers and the Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, Mr. Dreyfus concerned himself not only with the major problems of design, but also with the styling of silver service and china in the diner and special uniforms for employees.

Dining and observation cars are equipped with a train telephone system and radio installations, and speedometers in the observation car are authority for all questions about speed. The lighting fixtures provide auxiliary illumination so that dining cars may be transformed into entertainment rooms after the dinner hour.

Porters on the Century will hear no harsh bells, for the builders have installed gentle chimes to summon assistance. To insure the comfort of the train crew, modern quarters with highly comfortable berths and shower bath, have been installed in one of the forward cars.

While each of the four trains weighs one third less than previous standard equipment, elements of safety have been magnified, in the opinion of engineers, by welded construction, high tensile alloy steel, and aluminum and nickel alloys.

The steam locomotives have beneath their streamlined shells a huge reserve force, as evidenced by their ability at 80 miles an hour to exert drawbar pull 30 per cent greater than the former equipment. At 75 miles an hour the cylinder horsepower is rated at 4,700.

Rain Drives Farmers Back to Horse Binders

ENID, Okla., June 10 (AP)—Too much rain—successor to drought as the Southwest's leading crop menace—has brought "horse and binder" days back to parts of the wheat belt.

It's harvest time on the high plains but farmers entering fields this week saw their modern machinery—cumbersome combines and powerful tractors—bog down in mud.

So they brought out the horse-drawn binder that had been gathering dust and rust for a decade.

Lindberghs Settled On Illiec Island

PENVENAN, France, June 10 (AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh have settled their family on Illiec Island, off the northwest coast of France. The Colonel bought the island last April.

Illiec Island, off the coast of Brittany, is large enough only for its castle, formerly the home of the opera singer, Mme. Adelina Patti. It is near St. Gildas Island, home of Dr. Alexis Carrel, American scientist with whom Lindbergh has collaborated in research.

TREGUIER, France, June 10 (AP)—The isolation of the new home of the Lindberghs just off the Brittany coast is regarded by local authorities as sufficient protection. Nothing else has been "provided or requested."

"In the first place," the local police chief said, "there are no gangsters in Brittany, in the second place, if there were they would be in jail."

Forced Union Incorporation Held Destructive to Liberty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 10—Organized labor's objections to compulsory incorporation of trade unions, a proposal made from time to time as a method of regulation, are forcefully reviewed by A. F. Whitney, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Incidentally Mr. Whitney does not protest against the voluntary incorporation of labor unions, but against unions being compelled to incorporate. Only a very few unions are incorporated.

pulsory incorporation of labor

"No responsibility not now prevalent will be achieved by com-unions," declared Mr. Whitney in reply to The Christian Science Monitor's inquiry as to the extent of union incorporations, addressed to a number of union presidents.

"Unions or union leaders may now be sued, and of course all union members or officers may be prosecuted for crime.

"Labor unions and their leaders are today, and always have been, subject to the same laws, both criminal and civil, as other individuals and other bodies of citizens.

"So long as the process of incorporation is voluntary as it always has been, there can be no objection to it. Insofar as our organization is concerned, there would be nothing for us to fear in incorporation, providing the corporation laws were enforced against us in the same manner that they always have been enforced against others.

"We spend thousands of dollars yearly printing costly reports in which every penny received and disbursed by this Brotherhood is reported in detail.

"If compulsory incorporation is desirable, why make 'class legislation' of it, and apply it only to workingmen's organizations?

"There is much falsity and bigotry in the cry that labor unions must be made 'more responsible' financially and otherwise. Instances of misuse of union funds are so rare that American industrialists and financiers should blush with shame to mention them in the light of their reputations as trustees of other people's money.

"It is difficult to outline in advance just what might be the several evils of compelling labor unions to incorporate. No one can now foresee what forms of oppression might grow out of a compulsory incorporation process.

"Certainly, laboring men and women would no longer be absolutely free to organize. The experience of our organization might suggest some of the disadvantages that would grow from compulsory incorporation.

"The chief danger of compulsory incorporation, as I view it, is the danger to our civil liberties inherent in compelling workingmen to do something that is entirely voluntary for everyone else. It might be that the immediate consequences of compulsory incorporation would not be disastrous to our civil liberties or to the American system of individual and collective freedom.

"However, certainly the idea of compulsory incorporation or licensing of any groups is a step toward the Fascist corporative state, and no one may now foresee what restrictions may be placed upon labor unions if their present freedom to organize without first obtaining permission from the state is taken from them."

Wins Honor for China

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Envoy's Daughter Completes College Course

Adds New Laurels to Family's Record

An-Fu Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador at Washington, Dr. C. T. Wang, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at the 117th commencement exercises of George Washington University. The presentation was made by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University.

Halifax Strikers Agree to Return

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 10 (CP)—Fifteen cranemen, whose strike for higher pay threw 500 others out of work, agreed to return to their jobs today pending negotiations with the Eastern Car Company of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.

The workers walked out when their demands for higher wages were not met. The strike resulted in the closing of the whole plant.

Roosevelt Failed To Achieve Aims, Socialist Claims

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

FOREST PARK, Pa., June 10—Declaring that the Roosevelt Administration has done nothing to remove the roots of American insecurity, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, New York State Chairman of the Socialist Party, last night assailed President Roosevelt as having "utterly failed to attain 90 per cent of his major stated objectives."

Dr. Laidler, addressing the twenty-fourth annual conference of the League for Industrial Democracy, appealed to labor to withdraw its support from President Roosevelt and rally around a national Farmer-Labor Party as a spearhead for a co-operative society. He stigmatized the Roosevelt program as "nebulous progressiveness," which, he said, should be abandoned in favor of a movement "with a definite objective, controlled and financed by labor farm groups and others dedicated to fundamental change."

The chief charge leveled against President Roosevelt by the Socialist speaker was that the President had failed to bring about a stable recovery. He did, however, credit the President with indirectly aiding the organization of labor, with providing an impetus to public ownership of hydroelectric power, and the advancement of a national housing program.

Dr. Laidler, who is also Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy, declared that the New Deal's projected investigation of monopoly would prove ineffective.

"Monopoly under the New Deal," he continued, "is as intrenched in most industries as under the old deal of the Republican Party."

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American Airmen Forbidden to Aid Foreign Rebellions

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP) — President Roosevelt, apparently making a gesture of friendliness to Latin American Governments, cautioned American aviators on June 7 that they would lose their licenses if they helped foreign revolutionaries.

The President told his press conference he had received inquiries from half-a-dozen sources concerning American pilots undertaking to participate in revolutions against existing Governments in different parts of the world.

The airmen could not be arrested, he said, but a great many of them are licensed or commissioned by the United States. He declared that if their assistance to revolutionary movements should become more active in the future the Government would do everything it could to take the licenses or commissions away.

Asked whether his warning applied to aviators taking service with regular Governments, he said he was not talking about that subject.

The President's words were interpreted by officials as applying more to Mexico than to other countries. Rumors have been frequent in recent weeks that American aviators were seeking to aid Gen. Saturnino Cedillo in his revolt against the Government of Lazaro Cardenas.

The National Munitions Control Board of the State Department has been investigating several cases of aviators alleged to have flown planes to Cedillo.

Officials said they did not believe the President was referring to Spain, where American aviators have flown for the Barcelona Government. His warning was designed for future cases, they thought.

Inland Steel Loses Move to Get Review Of the NLRB Order

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—The Inland Steel Company has lost its attempt to win an Appellate Court review of a National Labor Relations Board order directing it to sign a contract covering any collective bargaining agreement reached with labor.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has dismissed the Inland petition on the ground the NLRB had withdrawn the order at issue.

Last April 6 the NLRB, in a decision hailed by labor, directed Inland to sign an agreement with the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, a C. I. O. unit, providing terms could be agreed upon. On May 9, however, the Board announced its intention of vacating the order and resuming its study of the case. I. S. Dorfman, NLRB attorney, said the move was made to comply with procedural technicalities.

Saturday's decision followed action taken recently by the United States Supreme Court in the Republic Steel case. The court held the NLRB could withdraw or modify an order before the full transcript of hearings was filed with the Circuit Court of Appeals.

Frederic Burnham, Inland attorney, said the company would object to any further proceedings by the NLRB, arguing that Section 10-B of the National Labor Relations Act did not provide for such action after withdrawal of an order.

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EAST JAFFREY, N. H.

Chicago 'Limited' Half Hour Faster

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 10—Bringing New York City's Great White Way 30 minutes closer to Chicago and the Middle West, the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack express train, the Broadway Limited, will emphasize the acme of modernism in transportation equipment when it is placed in service June 15.

This was revealed to 300 newspaper reporters, railroad officials, and businessmen as the luxury train was given a test run from New York to Philadelphia and return.

The Limited's running time between New York and Chicago will be 16 hours, instead of 16 hours and 30 minutes as at present. It will leave New York at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) and arrive in Chicago at 8 o'clock (C. S. T.) the following morning. Its east bound schedule provides for a 3:30 p. m. departure, with arrival here at 8:30 a.m.

Railroad engineers described the train to newspaper men yesterday as an "all-room" unit, meaning that the old-type Pullman seats and berths have been abandoned for compartments of various types. There were nine different types of equipment in the 13-car train, which was hauled by a streamlined electric locomotive.

Most luxurious of the accommodations is a "master room" with smart modern tubular furniture, an individual cabinet radio, twin beds, and a complete private bathroom with shower. It may be converted into a suite by connecting an adjacent double bodroom.

The train's drawing room accommodations boast a broad sofa with disappearing arm rests, modern furniture, and three full-length individual beds.

Air-conditioned throughout and decorated in the Pennsylvania Railroad's traditional Tuscan red, the Broadway Limited was fitted out under the direction of Raymond Loewey, industrial designer. The train is built of light-weight steel, making individual cars only two thirds as heavy as the older equipment.

Improved Routing Of Autos Sought

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 10—With America's great motor travel season at hand, a strong plea for "immediate improvement" of the route numbering system all over the country is before Federal and State highway authorities from Russell E. Singer, General Manager of the American Automobile Association.

His letter, circularizing the Bureau of Public Roads, the American Association of State Highway Officials and the highway department of each commonwealth, reports a "flood of complaints" to the Association on road-postings.

"Signs are placed much too close to the intersection, and the motorist rarely is given advance notice of a change in direction," Mr. Singer writes. "For the maximum of efficiency, there should be an advance sign notifying the motorist of his direction well before he reaches the intersection. There should be another sign at the intersection, and a third confirming sign after he has passed the intersection to advise him that he is on the right route."

Many Japanese Floats

SAN FRANCISCO—Japanese youth groups will participate in the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition festivities, and Japanese floats will be entered in all Exposition parades and processions.

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Doris Duke Cromwell Named to N. J. Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 10—The $50,000,000 heiress, Doris Duke Cromwell, yesterday became an officeholder with her appointment by Gov. A. Harry Moore as a member of the Board of Control of the New Jersey Department on Institutions and Agencies. Thus, Mrs. Cromwell's first public office, which received State Senate approval yesterday, places her on the nonsalaried nine-member body which supervises State charities and institutions.

She is now 25 years old and, with her husband, who is a writer on economics, has legal residence in Somerset County. Mr. Cromwell's apointment to the Governor's Committee for Tax Revision Study was said to be forthcoming.

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Surf Bathing, Riding, Golf, Music

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On a Bluff Overlooking the Ocean
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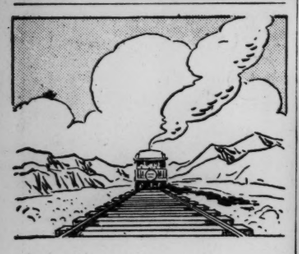

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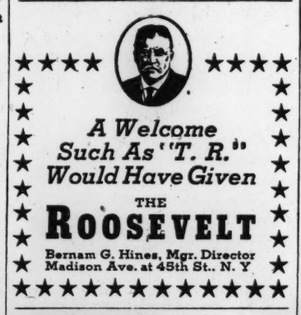
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Aug. 6	Carinthia	Gaspé, Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda	13	130.00
Aug. 15	Georgic	Nova Scotia	4	45.00
Aug. 20	Carinthia	Gaspé, Saguenay, Quebec, Bermuda	13	130.00
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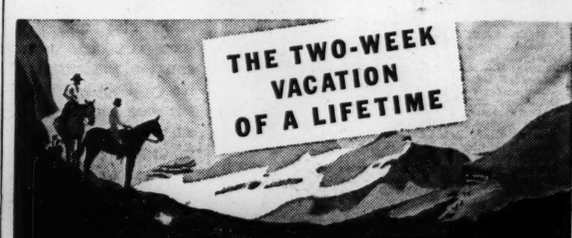
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Passport Memories

A BRITISH passport ordinarily lasts ten years. It is a good length of time in which to accumulate experiences of travel; consequently its leaves become well filled with visas and stampings at the various frontiers of one's exits and entrances. So, at the end of ten years, if one wishes again to leave one's native land, one must get a new passport. By inexorable decree of the British Government, before issuing you a new passport, you must hand in the old one. It was therefore a bitter moment when, for the last time, I turned over the pages recording my first ventures into the thrilling world of travel —France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia. What pictures leapt to mind as I saw those stampings on the pages!

VALLORBE—THE VERY word conjures up a picture of night journeys across the Alps, of the train stopping at midnight on the frontier, while customs inspections are carried out—of hurried cups of hot chocolate at wayside stations in the dawn—of the first sight of the eternal snows!

Balerna. It is the homeward journey from Italy. Left behind is the smiling plain of Lombardy, with its innumerable poplar trees standing sentinel among the pale green meadows. Behind us are the Italian lakes, mirroring in their surface the little hill towns, each built like a fortress. Now we are rising again toward the snows. Soon we will start burrowing into the mountain as the great St. Gotthard tunnel winds up and up; while the same little house is seen again and again, in the failing light, each time farther below us, till at last one final plunge and for fifteen minutes the train roars through the heart of the Alps to emerge at length in Switzerland at midnight.

Then there is the Hungarian visa, which allowed a magic three days in Budapest. Moonlit walks in the parks of Pest, listening to the chorus of the frogs; sunset climbs up the heights of Buda, when the whole city lay below, bestriding the silver gleam of the Danube colored with opal tints in the waning light. And, at evening, when the old fortress and castle are bright with flood-lighting, one is not surprised Hungary is proud of her ancient capital.

Yugoslavian visa—visions of waiting in a crowded consulate, waiting, waiting as the time is passing. Will we ever catch the train?

THE TURKISH STAMP, the prelude to a journey on the "conventional," that interminably slow train, that takes twenty-four hours to cover a journey that might be accomplished in seven. Slowly, one meanders through Bulgaria, a section of Greece, and finally reaches the outlying corner of Turkey in Europe—a waste of flat land inhabited by an innumerable company of storks.

In the rush from the passport office, I forgot my winter coat and night journeys can still be cold at Easter; but a kindly stranger in my compartment tempered the wind to the shorn lamb with the loan of a good warm traveling rug. He was a Russian from Eastern Georgia, returning from Paris, and we had no common language in which to converse. I felt sorry that his chivalry in the loan of the rug seemed to be so ill requited. First his hat was blown away, when he inadvertently leaned out of the window, and then a pretty little handbag he was taking home to his wife was confiscated by the customs officials at the Turkish frontier. But I believe they gave it back to him later.

AND BULGARIAN VISAS. I had obtained one on three different occasions, but the third and last of these entries (as recorded in the passport) was the most dramatic. I was crossing from western Rumania in the early spring and had elected to cross the Danube at Vidin. It would have been all very well in summer, when a regular ferry plies between the two banks. But as yet it was only April; and, when I arrived at the end of the railway line on the Rumanian side, I found before me what seemed indeed a vast stretch of water to be crossed in an open rowing boat. Snow had fallen during the night and the trees and roofs of the village of Calafat were covered with a powdering of white, depressing to the eye. A cold wind was blowing, too, making the surface of the water decidedly choppy. I was the only traveler, determined to cross from the Rumanian to the Bulgarian shore—and, if possible, to catch a train to Sofia. That possibility seemed to become ever more remote, as I stood shivering on the bank waiting and waiting for the appearance of the customs official.

When at last he appeared and the formalities had been gone through, it was a little comfort to me to know that he was to be my companion across the wild waters. It gave me some feeling of security in the small unsteady craft, among the rough oarsmen and peasants who made up the boat load. He tucked a warm rug over my feet, and so we set out on what I believe was only half an hour's trip. For me it seemed long enough before we drew in at the quays of the rambling town of Vidin, and I made a final and successful dash for the train.

That was not the last of my journeys, but it was the last to make any deep impression on my memory. The other journeys were matters of routine, following the conventional routes and stopping at appointed places. I would like to keep a record of them, nevertheless, if I might be allowed occasionally to turn over the leaves of my old passport. But the passport department has no sentiment. If one would continue to travel, the price of a passport is so many shillings and—the forfeit of the old precious document, the "passport to Paradise."

B. E. K.

Route for a Stroller

AFTER three days of heat, a cool morning. I take an electric car, leave it at a point five miles away, and in a semicircular course come round to the track again a mile or two nearer home. This is one of my favorite walks, such as every stroller finds for himself, affording a pleasant variety within comfortable distance.

First I come to a plain on which are hayfields, gardens, and apple orchards; an open, sunny place where, in the season, one may hope to find the first bluebird, the first vesper sparrow, or the first bobolink. A spot where things like these have happened to one has henceforth a charm of its own. Memory walks beside us, as it were, and makes good all present deficiencies. . . .

This morning (it is July 10) the vesper sparrow is singing here also, with the song sparrow and the shipper. And while I am listening to them—but mainly to the vesper—the sickle stroke (as I believe Mr. Burroughs calls it) of a meadow lark cuts the air. It is a good concert, vesper sparrow and lark going most harmoniously together; and to make it better still, a bobolink pours out one copious strain. Him I am especially glad to hear. After the grass is cut one feels as if bobolink days were over.

However, the grass is not all cut yet. I hear the rattle of a distant mowing-machine as I walk, and by and by come in sight of a man swinging a scythe. That is the poetry of farming—from the spectator's point of view; and I think from the mower's also, when he is cutting his own grass and is his own master. I like to watch him, at all events. Every motion he makes is as familiar to me as the swaying of branches in the wind. How long will it be, I wonder, before young people will be asking their seniors what a scythe was like and how a man used it?—From "The Clerk of the Woods," by BRADFORD TORREY. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

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ALPINE PASTURE: *A Wood Engraving by Nora S. Unwin*

AS DELICATELY engraved as the hairbells and feathery grasses are delicately poised is this lovely wood engraving, "Alpine Pasture." After one has looked well and enjoyed the beauty and spontaneity of the print, memory reconstructs the exquisite pleasure of wandering for the first time among the wild flowers of a Swiss mountain pasture. In imagination one sees again the tapestry of bright colors spread on the sunny slopes; the valleys cradled in the mountains, where crocus gives place to sulphur anemones and where the deep purple trumpets of the gentian shine in the grass. One recalls the patches of cobalt blue, where the little star-like gentian opens beside the melting snow; the crimson buds of the Alpine rose. Again one walks, in fancy, in meadows decked with white and gold madonna lilies and handsome clumps of feathery spiraea, sees once more the opaque jade of the glacier river that churns its way from the mountains, scouring the shady banks where the round bells of lilies-of-the-valley push vigorously up from their broad sheathed leaves. Again one listens for the note of the invisible cuckoo, sounding now here, now there, and the loud chirruping of the crickets hidden in the grass.

Miss Nora Unwin's fine wood engraving evokes the crystalline atmosphere of Alpine pastures, which lingers in the memory long after the print has been put aside.

To a Cricket—Out Of Season

WHAT are you doing,
Silly thing,
Giving tongue thus
In the spring?
Orioles at last
Are here;
Red-wings
Rival chanticleer.
Why compete with such
At all?
Be authentic
In the fall.

RUTH LAMBERT JONES

The Perfect Style In Wood

"JAPANESE architecture," said Cram, "is the perfect style in wood, as Gothic may be called the perfect style in stone."

The keynote of this perfection is frankness. In a western house, the uprights and transverse pieces that support the structure are concealed from view and covered with an ornamental surface. In the Japanese house these structural features are in plain sight and are themselves used as ornament. The sturdy posts which rise to support the heavy tile roof, and the beams below and above the sliding doors throughout the house are beautiful in their own right.

Except on the lacquer table, not a drop of paint, stain, varnish, polish, oil, filling, or any other surfacing has been used inside this house—or outside either, for that matter. The outside has weathered to a pearl gray. The inside wood looks exactly as when it came from the plane of the cabinetmaker. It is warm, full of life, swirling with veins, marked with knots and burls. Where the sunlight catches those posts they look like columns of cream-and-tan silk, much too ethereal to hold up the roof, the most ponderous part of a Japanese house. Yonder post with its surging grain resembles an upward eddy of smoke. Another is like ivory, except that ivory lacks the vital character of natural wood. Nor would ivory give off this delicate, woody perfume.

Just as all human beings differ, so every piece of wood in the house has a different expression on its face, and something different to say. That would never be true if a common bath of paint had submerged all these varying personalities.

The frames of the paper doors, the occasional wooden doors each made of a single, thin, wide, superbly grained board, the window grilles, the *tokonoma* platforms, the floors of corridors and verandas, all offer pleasant variations in tint, texture, and pattern.

But the most delightful wood in the house is that of the ceiling. . . .

The Japanese who is out to buy a house looks at the ceiling first. It may be worth more than all the rest of the house. The habit of some occidentals of lavishing expense upon an ostentatious front entrance, leaving the back bare and sordid, seems quite contrary to the Japanese. He leaves the street side of his house severely plain, and exercises ingenuity in making attractive and comfortable the sides bordering on the garden. But his chief treasure he puts into his ceiling. The beauty and wealth are there for anyone willing to crane his neck, but are not thrust into the face of the guest who does not care to be impressed.—From "Children of the Rising Sun," by WILLARD PRICE. (New York: Reynal & Hitchcock.)

On June Nights

(After Victor Hugo)

SCENTS rise with darkness from the summer plain;
Drawn from innumerable blooms they fill
The world. Ears half aware, on eyes alone
Sleep with transparent tenderness will fall.

Starlight is purer then, night has no gloom;
Across the dome's infinitude there pour
Dimmest reflections. Dawn seems to roam
All night beneath the sky, waiting its hour.

R. A. JAURALDE

That Invincible Five-Foot Puff

THERE is . . . one point before which the twentieth century has halted, apparently permanently—the feather bed. These square puffs, filled with feathers and slipped into washable linen casings like pillows, are used instead of blankets on the majority of beds. In the best hotels and private homes they are as light as the name implies, in pensions they have frequently become heavy with successive re-coverings and flat with too vigorous pommellings. And in every case, being square and about five feet, they are too short to cover the feet and the shoulders at the same time and too narrow to tuck in at the sides. Furthermore, those which are used in August are precisely the same as those used in December. Since such a puff unites the services of both sheet and blanket, one must either use it *in toto* or discard it *in toto* and lie without benefit of covering. It is singular, in a country where every egg is carefully graded, and where even the groceries are so meticulously classified that one buys milk at one shop and bread at another, that the whole subject of bedclothing should be lumped in a five-foot feather puff to serve all seasons and all thermal idiosyncrasies. Hans Andersen's Princess who could not sleep with half a dozen feather beds under her was in no worse fix than anyone—not Danish-born—with one such feather bed over him. The only possible answer to the conundrum is that the Danes like five-foot feather puffs.—From "Denmark, Kingdom of Reason," by AGNES ROTHERY. (New York: Viking.)

Utilization of Divine Power

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TODAY, the necessity for enlightened spiritual guidance is plainly evident. Thinkers everywhere are calling for something better than mere human planning. The demand for and increasing acceptance of a truer, clearer analysis of world problems are heartening indeed. Those who are relying on God, who discern the spiritual nature of all true being and mankind's great need of spirituality, are cheered by what they see, for they perceive that there is a way out of human difficulties, and that it is the surest and most profitable way, for it is wholly good. Christ Jesus knew no failure. He gave the exact rules for human conduct. His words (Matthew 10:25), "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his master, and the servant as his lord," point to an orderly and successful plan of action, a practical use of right ideas, which, when followed, is bound to bring about truer resourcefulness and more substantial progress for mankind.

Do not all right-thinking persons desire advancement, and evidence willingness to serve mankind? Is there not real cause for gratitude in the well-established fact that many are seeking right activity in the right spirit? Can these calls for good go unanswered? Anyone who knows anything about God and His goodness realizes that they cannot, and do not, for it is not in the nature of God, the Father-Mother of all, to withhold from His sons and daughters the good which they need. He gives impartially, and those who love Him and trust Him receive abundantly, because they know and understand Him. They give to God the service of a fuller life, and share with all mankind the riches of His love.

Those acquainted with Christian Science realize that it is the Science of true thinking and right living; that it reveals God, who unfailingly provides for human needs. Throughout her teachings, Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, identifies Christian Science as God's law, which, when applied practically in human affairs, brings positive proof of health and true prosperity. Students of Christian Science recognize that observance of God's law is a sure protection against mortal ailments, in whatever form they may seem to appear. A true disciple must be as his Master, the servant of God, rightly employed through his expression of divine power and authority. What a help it is to understand God, in some measure, and thereby to know one's real place and present opportunity to demonstrate true activity and substance under divine law.

In her book, "Miscellaneous Writings," Mrs. Eddy speaks of her discovery and its true value to mankind in these unmistakable words (p. 69): "The Principle of Christian Science is divine. Its rule is, that man shall utilize the divine power." Divine Principle, rule, utilization —then what? A definite proof that He who made all provides unlimited good for everyone, without discrimination. Utilizing the truth is our part of the work.

We must serve if we are to share. There is no gain, no true growth, without consistent effort. Divine power must be utilized if progress is to be demonstrated. To believe in God, to accept His truth without endeavoring to prove the utility of truth in human affairs, resting in the good words or works of others, leaves one in a blind, indefinite state of thought, without real evidence of goodness or divine substance. But there is a way out. It is the pathway of Christianly scientific thinking and practice, wherein any seeming limitation or lack of the good things of Spirit is overcome. And it is well to know definitely that no man-made law, no rule of mortal devising, has power to take from us our right thinking, our right living, and recompense.

Love is the divine Principle of Christian Science. Love gives according to perfect law and order, and good is never wasted. Truth is permanent, and God's ideas reflect His nature and substance, now and forever. This is the rule of Principle. Our observance of divine law fits us to be active participants in the goodness and substance of God.

"Wilt thou be made whole?" Jesus asked the impotent man (John 5:6). Yes, answers all mankind, in desire, but not always in obedience and practice. Yet practice is the inevitable outgrowth of spiritual understanding, and must eventually come to all, because of the human need to meet the world's problems through a better way than that devised by carnal will, or the desires of so-called mortal mind. In Christian Science the right method is apparent. It is the law of Love, the perfect rule of Life, wherein giving, divine affection, and obedience, blend together in the peace and plenty of the one good, or God. It is the demonstration of the truth which He imparts, and which man receives and shares in loving gratitude and remembrance.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Danish]

Udnyttelse af guddommelig Kraft

Oversættelsen af Artikelen om Kristen Videnskab, som findes paa Engelsk paa denne Side

NØDVENDIGHEDEN af oplyst aandelig Ledelse træder i vore Dage klart og tydeligt frem. Tænkere Verden over forlanger noget bedre end rent menneskeligt Initiativ. Kravet om og den voksende Erkendelse af en mere rigtig og klar Udredning af Problemerne i Verden er sandelig i høj Grad glædelige. De, der sætter deres Lid til Gud og begynder at se den aandelige Beskaffenhed af al sand Væren, og i hvor høj Grad Menneskeheden trænger til Aandelighed, glædes over, hvad de faar at se, for de føler, at der findes en Vej ud af menneskelige Vanskeligheder, og at det er den sikreste og mest lønnende Vej, for den er fuldt ud god. Kristus Jesus kendte ikke til Nederlag. Han gav os den nøjagtige Regel for menneskelig Handlemaade. Hans Ord (Matthæus-Evangeliet 10:25): "Det er Discipelen nok, at han bliver som sin Mester, og Tjeneren som sin Herre", henviser til en rolig og sejrbringende Plan for vore Handlinger, en praktisk Anvendelse af rette Ideer, som, hvis den følges, ikke kan undgaa at hidføre en sandere Idérigdom, en mere virkelig Fremgang for Menneskeheden.

Ønsker ikke hvert rettænkende Menneske Fremgang og viser sig rede til at tjene Menneskeheden? Er der ikke virkelig Grund til Taknemmelighed over den velfunderede Kendsgerning, at mange Mennesker søger den rette Gerning i den rette Aand? Kan disse Krav om det gode forblive ubesvarede? Enhver der kender noget til Gud og Hans Godhed, forstaar til fulde, at dette aldrig vil ske, for det er saa langt borte fra Gud, alles Fader-Moder, at han skulde nægte Sine Sønner og Døtre det gode, de trænger til. Han skænker sine Gaver i lige Grad til alle, og de, som elsker Ham og stoler paa Ham, modtager alt til Overflod, fordi de kender og forstaar Ham. De tjener Gud ud af et rigere Hjerte og deler med den hele Menneskehed Hans Kærligheds Rigdom.

De, der kender Kristen Videnskab, erkender, at det er Videnskaben om den sande Tænkning og det rette Liv; at den aabenbarer Gud, som usvigeligt sørger for alt, hvad Mennesker behøver. Overalt i sin Lære paaviser Mary Baker Eddy, Opdageren og Grundlæggeren af Kristen Videnskab, at denne er identisk med Guds Lov, som ved praktisk Anvendelse i menneskelige Forhold giver sig klart Udtryk i Sundhed og sand Fremgang. Kristen Videnskab-Studerende forstaar klart, at Iagttagelse af Guds Lov bringer en sikker Beskyttelse mod dødelige Lidelser, i hvilken Form de end synes at fremtræde. En sand Discipel maa ligesom Mesteren tjene Gud i sit rette Arbejde ved at give Udtryk for guddommelig Magt og Myndighed. Hvilken Hjælp er det ikke i nogen Grad at forstaa Gud og derved kende sin virkelige Plads og nærværende Lejlighed til under guddommelig Lov at demonstrere sand Aktivitet og Substans.

I sin Bog *Miscellaneous Writings* taler Mrs. Eddy om sin Opdagelse og dens sande Værdi for Menneskeheden i disse Ord, som ingen kan tage fejl af (S. 69): "Princippet i Kristen Videnskab er guddommeligt. Dens Regel lyder, at vi skal udnytte den guddommelige Kraft." Guddommeligt Princip, Regel, Udnyttelse—og hvad da? Et afgjort Bevis for, at Han, som skabte alt, i lige Grad og uden Grænser skænker alt godt til hver og en af os. Vor Del af Arbejdet bestaar i at udnytte Sandheden.

Vi maa tjene, om vi ønsker vor Del. Uden vedholdende Stræben ingen Fremgang, ingen sand Vækst. Den guddommelige Kraft maa udnyttes, om Fremgang skal demonstreres. At tro paa Gud, at erkende Hans Sandhed uden at stræbe efter at bevise, at Sandheden kan anvendes i menneskelige Forhold, at slaa sig til Ro med andres gode Ord og Gerninger lader os tilbage i en Tilstand af blinde, ubestemte Tanker, uden virkeligt Bevis for Godhed eller guddommelig Substans. Men der findes en Vej ud herfra. Det er Vejen i kristent videnskabelig Tænkning og Praksis, hvor enhver tilsyneladende Begrænsning af eller Mangel paa Aandens gode Ting er overvundet. Og det er godt at holde definitivt fast ved, at ingen menneskelavet Lov, ingen Regel af dødelig Opfindelse har Magt til at fratage os vor rette Tænkning, vor rette Livsførelse og Lønnen herfor.

Kærlighed er det guddommelige Princip i Kristen Videnskab. Kærligheden skænker sine Gaver ifølge fuldkommen Lov og Orden, og det gode er uudtømmeligt. Sandheden varer ved, og Guds Ideer genspejler Hans Natur og Substans nu og for evigt. Saaledes er Reglen i Princippet. Vor Iagttagelse af guddommelig Lov gør os rede til aktiv Delagtighed i Guds Godhed og Substans.

"Vil du blive rask?" spurgte Jesus den syge ved Bethesda (Johannes-Evangeliet 5:6). "Ja," svarer hele Menneskeheden ifølge dens Ønske, men ikke altid i Lydighed og Praksis. Men Praksis udspringer naturnødvendigt af aandelig Forstaaelse og maa engang komme til alle, fordi Menneskene trænger til at imødegaa Verdens Problemer, udrustet med noget bedre end det, den kødelige Vilje udfinder, eller det saakaldte dødelige Sind ønsker. I Kristen Videnskab er den rette Metode ganske klar. Det er Kærlighedens Lov, Livets fuldkomne Regel, hvori Ønsket om at give, guddommelig Hengivenhed og Lydighed smelter sammen i det ene og eneste godes eller Guds Fred og Rigdom. Det er Demonstrationen af den Sandhed, Han tildeler, og som Mennesket tager imod og deler ud i kærlig Taknemmelighed og Ihukommelse.

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Open Windows

WIDE open windows are so beautiful,
Letting the garden in, and morning sky—
Shut not the glass against the world, nor pull
The shade or drapery. This house and I
Would drink our fill of glistening fragrant day,
Of aria of bird, and, glad and clear,
The barking of a dog, and love the way
The hills beyond the valley come strangely near.

So beautiful are open windows, all
My mind shall know them, too, and morning sun
Of radiant hope and love and trust shall run
Throughout my thinking. These long-shut and small
And dimlit rooms have urgent need of knowing
Their windows opened wide, their curtains blowing!

ELAINE V. EMANS

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
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by
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New England and Boston News

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Eleven

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938

Alumni Return To Old Scenes; Seniors Depart

Throughout New England Week End Sees Campus Events in Progress

Statues Gowned

Vermonters Pay Two Homage; Bates Organ Amplified; Cornerstone at Colby

This week end ushers in the season of senior farewells to campuses and baccalaureate sermons pointed to guide gowned seniors when they join the workaday world.

Throughout New England alumni are returning to hall and classroom to take part in class day processions and reunions. At Burlington, Vt., seniors of the University today made their "pilgrimage" and engaged in the traditional gowning of the statues of Ira Allen and Lafayette. At Lewiston, aMine, one of the features of the day was the presentation of an amplification system for the new chapel organ at Bates College. At New London, N. H., the seniors at Colby will hold their Commencement ball tonight and rise early tomorrow for the class breakfast and the program ending up in the ivy planting and laying the cornerstone of Page Hall dormitory.

Tufts Activity

Hereabouts, one of the most impressive ceremonies of the Tufts College Commencement week end was quartered today in the seniors' last chapel and public exercises beginning at 9:30 a. m. in Goddard Chapel.

After the meeting of the seniors for the last time, at which they were addressed by George S. Miller, Acting President, the chapel was opened to the public. Dr. Lee S. McCollester, chaplain of the college, opened the exercises. His invocation was followed by the address of welcome, the class oration, the class poem, and the class song.

There followed the noon spreads, and this afternoon the Tree Exercises at which Norman D. Harris, Newtonville, Mass., gave the tree oration for Tufts, and Miss Anita Linser, Bronxville, New York, represented Jackson.

Simmons and Babson

Simmons College will hold Class Day exercises on the Brookline Avenue campus tomorrow afternoon. These will include step-singing on the colonade, ivy planting, and the daisy chain. The Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, minister of the Mt. Vernon Church, will give the baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Commencement exercises will be held at Babson Institute tomorrow, concluding a week of student-faculty events and class reunions. Students from more than 14 different states will receive diplomas in business studies from Carl D. Smith, President, and hear a brief address by Roger W. Babson, who founded the Institute in 1919. The exercises will be held in the Knight Auditorium.

Whiting Williams, former steel corporation executive who worked as a miner and factory hand during special studies on the psychology of labor, will give the commencement address. "Yea, the Work of Our Hands."

Election Names In Maine Found On University Rolls

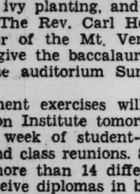
ORONO, Maine, June 9 (AP)—The June prophets, who profess to know which direction the political trade winds will be blowing in September, were agreed today that the next Governor of Maine will be a University of Maine graduate.

It took little political acumen to determine that. A glance at the University's General Catalogue supplied the proof.

It listed Governor Lewis O. Barrows (R) seeking renomination, as a member of the class of 1916; State Senator Roy L. Fernald (R), opposing Mr. Barrows, as of the class of 1923, and former Governor Louis J. Brann (D), unopposed for his Party's gubernatorial nomination, as of the class of 1898.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and slightly cooler tonight and Saturday, with occasional showers Saturday; gentle variable and southeasterly winds.

Maine: Increasing cloudiness tonight; Saturday cloudy followed by showers in the west portion and cooler on the coast.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight, followed by showers Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight, followed by showers Saturday, cooler in the east portion.

Rhode Island: Cloudy tonight followed by showers Saturday; somewhat cooler in the interior.

Connecticut: Showers beginning late tonight or Saturday; slightly cooler on the coast.

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate shifting winds becoming southeast; increasing cloudiness tonight followed by showers Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	67	57	Minneapolis	64	64
Bermuda	78	72	New Orleans	78	74
Chicago	64	64	New York	68	64
Denver	56	54	Norfolk	74	66
Helena	44	42	Philadelphia	66	62
Kansas City	70	70	St. Louis	72	68
Los Angeles	58	58	San Francisco	52	52
Miami	80	76	Washington	68	62

A—7:30 a. m., D. S. T., June 10.
B—Maximum, June 9.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 10:39 p. m.; height 9.9 feet.
Saturday, 11:12 a. m., height 8.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:50.

Finally Gets Seat

Alphonse Roy
Who Since 1936 Has Contested Election of New Hampshire Representative in Washington

Jenks Is Ousted And Roy Seated In Long N. H. Row

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—The House voted yesterday to eject Representative Arthur B. Jenks (R) of New Hampshire, who has represented the First Congressional District of that State since January, 1937, and to seat Alphonse Roy, a Democrat, in his place. Mr. Roy has contested the election ever since November, 1936, when balloting indicated first a majority of 550 for Representative Jenks and later a tie.

The House ousted Mr. Jenks, a retired Manchester shoe manufacturer, by a vote of 214 to 122 and seated Mr. Roy by a vote of 226 to 109.

The contest finally evolved around "missing ballots" in Newton, N. H. Only 424 ballots were found in the Newton boxes when they were investigated, but the town's check lists showed 458 had voted. The greater number of votes would have elected Representative Jenks, but the House Elections Committee refused to modify its recommendation that the seat be given to Mr. Roy.

Although Mr. Jenks has already drawn the Congressional salary of $15,000 for 18 months, Mr. Roy will also be paid his full $10,000 a year salary for the term. In addition he will receive $600 in mileage for trips he did not make to and from the capital.

A three-hour debate proceeded the house action during which Republicans described the ouster as a political trick.

They interpreted the House move as a bid for votes not only Mr. Roy in the fall elections but also for Senator Fred H. Brown (D) who faces stiff opposition from Charles W. Tobey (R) now a member of the House.

Democrats rose to their feet and applauded Mr. Jenks as he left the chamber promising he'd be "back in November." Then they turned to give an ovation to the new member as Rep. John W. McCormack (D) of Massachusetts led him to the rostrum to take the oath of office.

The seating of Mr. Roy increased the Democrats in the Lower House to 328 and reduced the Republican representation to 89.

Citizenship Bill Under Fire At 'Isms' Hearing

Measure Creates 'Division of Snoopers,' Spokesman of Communists Says

New Deal Link

Senator Sybil H. Holmes (R) of Brookline, Chairman of the Special Commission which investigated alleged subversive political "isms" in Massachusetts, brought the National Administration into the local picture in a remark today while advocating establishment of a Division of Citizenship in the State Department of Education.

Asked if the bill the Commission recommended—a measure to set up a board which would collect complete information regarding activities of "persons and organizations advocating, advising, counseling, or inciting the overthrow by force of the Government"—is duplicated by a similar measure now pending in Congress, Miss Holmes answered that she did not know.

Opposes Federal Authority

She then added, addressing her interrogator, Senator Cornelius F. Haley (R) of Rowley, Chairman of the Committee on State Administration, which was hearing the bill:

"Personally, I should hate to see any one authority set up over the 48 States, particularly because of the present tendencies in the City of Washington."

Today's bill is the last of several recommended by the Special Commission which in the past three days has defended its proposed legislation before four legislative committees.

The Division of Citizenship Bill would set up a director and board of six members which in addition to the power of collecting information, would be authorized to use "such methods, consistent with law, as in its judgment will keep the public informed relative to such activities." It would co-operate with the police arm of the State.

Opposition arguments were strongly presented by Herbert B. Ehrmann, Boston lawyer, who wrote to the Committee that the bill "would set up in Massachusetts a permanent bureau of espionage patterned after the current Moscow and Berlin models."

Calls Himself 'Front Man'

The Ehrmann letter was read by Philip Nichols, Jr., Boston lawyer, who inroduced himself as the 'front man' for the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Committee.

Mr. Ehrmann charged "the whole idea is itself subversive of American principles of government. I hope it will awaken citizens to the danger involved in these well-intentioned but ill-advised attempts to save democracy by assassinating it."

"The bill purports to establish a Division of Citizenship. One would suppose the Director of this Division would be concerned with such things as instilling an understanding of free institutions, faith in democracy, and hatred of graft, waste, favoritism, and other forms of political corruption. Not at all. Its function is merely that of a Red smeller.

Joseph Lee Jr., member of the Boston School Committee, declared the Division would "stampede thought and set up bogus enemies of democracy."

David Grant, State Secretary of the Young Communists League of Massachusetts, asserted such a law would establish a "Division of Snoopers." On co-operation with the police, he declared, "this actu-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 2)

'Joe' Warner's Support Thrown to Saltonstall

In Boston Today

Former Speaker Announces Stand

Joseph E. Warner, former Republican Attorney-General and former Speaker of the House, as well as gubernatorial candidate in 1936, today threw his full support to Leverett Saltonstall in his fight for the Republican nomination for Governor this year.

This announcement was regarded as of the utmost importance in political circles today, as it was recalled that at the preprimary contion in 1936, John W. Haigis was handed the Republican nomination when Mr. Warner withdrew his candidacy in his favor.

It was also recalled that following Mr. Warner's action in 1936, Mr. Saltonstall announced he would not fight Mr. Haigis in the primary and accepted the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor.

In a statement from his headquarters today, Mr. Saltonstall thanked Mr. Warner for his support and announced he was confident he would be nominated and elected. He also denied talk that he might be persuaded to take some other nomination on the ticket to allow Mr. Haigis to take another crack at the Governorship. "I am in the fight to the finish," he said.

Mr. Haigis has as yet made no official announcement concerning his candidacy, but one is expected momentarily.

The only candidate in the field at the present writing beside Mr. Saltonstall is Frederick Butler, chairman of the Essex County Commissioners. Another expected soon is Richard S. Whitcomb, Chairman of the Boston Municipal Survey Committee, now conducting a survey of municipal departments under Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, with a view toward economy.

Mr. Saltonstall in his statement said in part, "I believe in a square deal for everyone, real jobs at decent wages, and I will fight for the protection of the rights of the people. We are in a new and liberal era, and live in a nation possessing all resources for a better life for all. It will be my duty to see that no man goes without his share in that bounty."

Neptune Does Double Duty

A new tug, said to be the best ever to slip keel into Boston harbor, was launched at the Navy Yard today—but it took two christenings to do it.

In fact, the launching was a very special occasion. Usually the wife of an admiral, or some society girl is called upon to start a new boat down the slip. This time, however, no less a personage than King Neptune, himself, was pressed into service.

Promptly at 8:45 a. m. "Old Nep" flew in for the ceremonies. Trident in hand and white beard flowing in the wind, he brought his tri-motored (a dump bucket on a crane) plane to the side of the tug, leaned out, and broke a bottle on the bow. Whereupon Yard Tug Number 128 officially became the Queen Mary.

Following the brief but eventful ceremonies, King Neptune was less ceremoniously dropped into the harbor by operators of the crane which held the dump bucket.

As he reappeared on the surface, blowing the salt spray off his whiskers, who should he see coming into the yard but a mass of gold braid. The christening, it seems, had only been three-quarters of an hour early, according to the time set by Navy officials—and that time should be official enough.

So King Neptune was called back to repeat his performance. A new bottle was called for, but there was none. A collection taken from the numerous "wealthy newspaper men" standing around to report the occasion netted ten cents.

Exactly at 9:30 a. m. by the watches of both Neptune and Navy officials, a second bottle was crashed against the tug's bow. And immediately after, Neptune was again dunked in the ocean.

Hearing on Dolan Plea Is Postponed

Hearing on the petition for a writ of error in the Supreme Court to review questions of law in proceedings conducted by Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in the so-called "Dolan Case," scheduled for today, was postponed until June 12 at the request of Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan.

Counsel for former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan and J. Walter Quinn filed the petition immediately after the sentencing of the two men and former Representative Robert E. Dinsmore to serve two and a half years in Charles Street Jail for contempt of court in "jury fixing."

Mr. Ronan told the court he would like to have a continuance because of an objection on whether the stenographic report of the evidence should be included as part of the record for the Supreme Court. This transcript has not been completed.

Judge Henry T. Lummus took occasion to make this comment: "In these days there are many commissions in the State and national Government that have great powers which are scarcely reviewable at all. There is a tendency nowadays to think that whatever a judge does must be reviewed completely, whereas what a commission does should not be reviewed at all. It may be that the Commonwealth may think that if a commission has so much power a judge might be trusted to handle a matter."

Drive Started On Sweepstakes

In an effort to halt sale of sweepstake tickets in the United States, postal officials will seize all literature pertaining to next October's Irish Sweepstakes, John J. Breslin, chief postoffice inspector announced today.

Postal inspectors have redoubled their scrutiny of all mail coming from British Columbia since a depot for Irish Sweepstake tickets was discovered recently in a Vancouver, B. C. hotel.

Although it is reported that the depot may be a fake because the home office address in Dublin, given in circulars emanating from it, differs from the regular address of the Irish Sweepstakes office in that city, it is pointed out that several addresses have been used by the genuine office in efforts to avoid the watchful eyes of postoffice inspectors.

Eviction Case Stirs Officials

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. DeCiccio and 10 of their 11 children were still standing on the sidewalk this afternoon, hoping that the City of Boston would do something to provide food and shelter for them tonight.

The door of their home at 389 Sumner Street, East Boston, had been locked and their furniture had been hauled away to a storage warehouse for non-payment of rent. One child had been taken to City Hospital on orders of Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, Deputy Health Commissioner.

Mr. DeCiccio is an unemployed laborer. His wife is about to become a mother for the twelfth time.

The eviction was carried out by Constable Joseph Semansky, in the course of his regular duties.

Neighbors and public officials are disturbed over the incident and are turning every possible wheel to take care of the evicted family.

Strawberries From Cape Arrive

Delicious native strawberries of the popular Fairfax and Dorset varieties, raised on Cape Cod, made their appearance this week in Boston markets. The Fairfax berries, developed only a few years ago, are very large and juicy, but unlike some others of unusual size, they retain the delicate flavor of smaller varieties. The price is around 35 cents for a heaped-up box.

Other new arrivals include freestone peaches from Georgia of the Hiley Belle kind, selling at 75 cents for a basket containing about 25; Beauty plums from California, offered for 75 cents a basket, containing 3½ dozen; sour cherries

(Continued on Page 12, Column 3)

New Deal Has Major Jobs To Fill in Boston

Vacancies for U. S. Attorney, Revenue Collector, and Marshal

Many Seek Posts

With the submission of the name of Francis J. W. Ford, United States Attorney in Massachusetts, to the Senate for confirmation as a Federal District Court Judge, three important Federal posts are now vacant in Boston.

These include the offices of Collector of Internal Revenue, left vacant by appointment of William M. Welch to the Probate Judgeship in Northampton by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, and that of United States Marshal, held by John J. Murphy of Somerville, whose term expired last January without his re-appointment, and the office of the U. S. Attorney.

Mr. Ford's name was sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt yesterday after a conference between his son, James Roosevelt, and Senator David I. Walsh, and confirmation is expected.

Many Job Hunters

The list of candidates for the posts formerly held by Mr. Ford and Mr. Welch is already long. Most observers expect that Mr. Murphy will be reappointed.

Carrying a salary of $7,500, the U. S. District Attorney's position in Massachusetts is one of the most highly-prized field offices under the Attorney-General. With a staff of a dozen or more assistants, the Bay State office has been efficient and much-publicized.

Foremost on the list of possible appointees are Joseph P. Carney, Former Collector of Internal Revenue; Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General and Boston attorney; and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Matthew F. Maguire of Somerville.

Mr. Carney, who has also been head of the ERA, the CWA and the RFC, and is a close friend of the President's is expected to receive the support of Senator Walsh.

Other Possible Candidates

Also suggested are Edmund Brandon, former New England head of the SEC, who is reported to prefer private practice to the public office; and John A. Canavan, First Assistant U. S. District Attorney in Boston, who will probably be named acting District Attorney until the appointment is made.

Recently, John J. Prindiville, Framingham contractor and neighbor of James Roosevelt, has been mentioned frequently as a probable selection for the Collector's office. He has for years been a prominent member of the Democratic Party and a liberal contributor to its treasury.

Other names on the Collector list are Thomas B. Hassett, for many years Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in Boston, and now Acting Collector; and J. Henry Goguen, Chief of the Field Division of the Collector's office, whose appointment is supported by a contingent of French voters throughout New England.

Suffolk's Baccalaureate

The Baccalaureate exercises of Suffolk University will be held Sunday at 3:00 p. m. in the University auditorium with the Rev. Whitney Hale as preacher. The commencement exercises will be held on June 16 at 8:00 p. m.

Promoted

By a Staff Photographer
Francis J. W. Ford
U. S. Attorney in Boston Whose Name Has Been Submitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt for Confirmation as a Federal District Court Judge

Power Projects Kept in Control Of U. S. Board

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—To prevent weakening of the Federal Government's hand over water-power developments, the Senate yesterday before passing the $376,000,000 omnibus flood control bill adopted an amendment retaining control over power projects in the Federal Power Commission instead of transferring it to the Army Engineers as the House had voted.

The bill, involving authorizations for 90 flood control projects to be built on the nation's major river basins in the next five years, now goes to conference.

Despite opposition of New England Republicans to turning power rights on the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers over to the Federal Government, especially under jurisdiction of the Power Commission, the House will probably concur in the Senate amendments.

For all practical purposes, the new measure when signed by the President will supersede the 1936 flood control law, ineffective because of local inability to raise the share of funds.

Communities Reimbursed

Under the new law, the Federal Government will reimburse local communities for 70 per cent of their expenditures for land rights of way and relocation of highways.

Indication that the House would follow the Senate move to leave with the Federal Power Commission decisions as to which dams should be used for power development came yesterday when the House followed the Senate on a similar issue in a bill appropriating $37,000,000 for War Department planning of future waterways.

Senator George W. Norris (Ind. Rep.) of Nebraska, led the successful fight for retention of the present law in both cases. He had the inferential backing of President Roosevelt in a veto message sent to the House in August, 1937, objecting to making the War Department the national planning agency for all water uses.

Bankers Shown Progress Lies In Pioneering

Ideas Move Goods, Nichol Tells Session of Bay State Financiers

Municipal Waste

Citizens Must Halt Deficits or Face Collapse, Warns Taxpayers' Head

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., June 10—"We have to do more exploration work in the field of ideas. A single fresh idea can save a business. Ideas not only move the world—they move goods!" Thus F. W. Nichol, Vice-President and General Manager of the International Business Machines Corporation, exhorted more than 400 bankers attending the annual convention of the Massachusetts Bankers Association here today at the New Ocean House to go in for mental pioneering.

Mr. Nichol was the second speaker on the program which opened at 10 o'clock this morning with F. Winchester Denio, President of the Association, presiding. The other speaker, Norman MacDonald of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, told the bankers that only a civic uprising could save their communities from the weaknesses, waste, and excesses of State and local government.

Municipal Collapse

Unless the citizenry is aroused, Mr. MacDonald warned, the financial collapse of municipalities is practically inevitable. He pointed to industrial communities of the State now operating regularly with deficits. Boston's recent $7,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of funding loans the City has been unable to meet was pictured as a typical sign of the times. The financial position of cities that live continually beyond their incomes was darkened by two other factors, Mr. MacDonald declared: increased cost of welfare, and collapse of real estate both as an investment and as a source of tax revenue.

This pessimistic picture of municipal finance appeared disheartening to the bankers for it held little hope of improved credit ratings for public securities—that is, unless an aroused citizenry stops the municipal habit of living beyond income. On this hope the Taxpayers' Federation is counting and doing what it can to hasten that reform.

Mr. Nichol, a business man speaking to bankers, declared the pioneering spirit is as vital a need today as in the picturesque early days of this country. There must be more mental pioneering, he repeated over and over. In banking, this would mean a more daring and venturesome employment of funds. Pioneering money, he declared, had been one of the vital factors in the creation of America's unsurpassed standard of living. He took bankers to task for overlooking a concern's future and usually considering its requests for a loan solely on its past earnings record. This looking toward the future, this research into the future prospects of business concerns, he pictured as the bankers' new frontier. "A progressive research division is the best insurance a company can carry," he declared. And he made it obvious this applied to the banking business as well as to industrial concerns.

Horizons Widened

The speaker did not limit his interpretation of pioneering to merely an improvement of products or the discovery of new processes. Rather, he widened the horizon of the general conception of pioneering by including in it the important factors of personnel, of employee education, and of co-operation between management and labor. The room for pioneering in these fields he pictured as almost limitless.

A story he told of Dr. Kettering,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Boston Banks Find Romance Softens 'Cold, Hard Cash'

As Massachusetts bankers hold their three-day convention at the banking business may be of interest.

Boston's Franklin Savings Bank has issued a 24-page booklet on "The Romance of Money." Difficult as it is to put romance into cold hard cash, the Franklin Bank has done it. The booklet is in the Ripley "believe-it-or-not" style. Here are some excerpts, each accompanied in the booklet by an appropriate drawing. They might have been labeled, "Do you know that":

1. The famous coin George Washington threw across the Rappahannock was a big Spanish silver dollar named from the Bohemian thaler, soon daler, then dollar?

2. Tortoise-shell money is common in parts of China? Our phrase, to "shell out" sprang from Chinese shell money.

3. Rings of gold, copper, and silver were circulated as money, and their value was calculated by stone weights? This ring money was the oldest known currency.

4. The expression "worth his weight in gold" dates back to the time of King Solomon, who took that much each year for ruling Jerusalem?

5. Our word "shekel" came from the old Hebrew "shaqal," meaning to weigh? It was a gold piece worth about five dollars.

6. The word "salary" was derived from the Roman "salarium," meaning salt money, since Roman soldiers received part of their pay in salt?

7. The three balls signifying a pawnshop came from the coat-of-arms of the great De Medici family of Florence, Italy, famous money-lenders of the Middle Ages?

8. Early English pennies were cut across the center, to be broken in two pieces, whereby we got the "ha'penny"?

9. The first issue of paper money in America was printed in Massachusetts, in 1690?

10. On one side of our pennies of 1787 appeared the inscription, "Mind your business"? They were called Franklin pennies because he was supposed to have suggested the advice.

Jones Gives Advice

Jesse Jones, RFC Chairman, is a private banker as well as a public servant. As a public servant he has supervised the lending of hundreds

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

Charter Hinders Worcester Ban On Fireworks Sale

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., June 10—Although civic, fraternal, and community organizations stand behind the Worcester Safety Council's move to secure an ordinance forbidding public sale of fireworks in the city, likelihood of action this year seems small. This became known with the discovery of a quirk in the City Charter, after the Ordinance Committee of the City Council recommended adoption of the ban. For whereas the ordinance, as recommended, reads that the law will become effective "upon passage," the City Charter stipulates that any ordinance which sets up a penalty cannot go into force until 30 days after its approval by the Mayor. Violation of the ordinance carries a maximum penalty, under State law, of one month's imprisonment, a $100 fine, or both.

Citizens for a time were assured that the ordinance would become law in time to apply to the coming Fourth of July. No way appears, however, by which the measure can be pushed to make it immediately applicable, even though it is acted on favorably by the City Council at its meeting this week.

The ordinance reported by the Committee provides a one-year trial period, and places a ban on both the sale and use of fireworks, but allows licensed Worcester wholesalers to sell to retailers for resale outside the City. It also provides for public display of fireworks, in compliance with State Department of Public Safety regulations.

O'Hara's Governorship Bid Ignored by R. I. Democrats

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10—The announcement this week by Walter E. O'Hara, former Managing Director of the Narrangansett Racing Association, that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor in this state, stirred up considerable comment among the rank and file of Rhode Island voters, but was tossed aside as unimportant by Gov. Robert E. Quinn and other political leaders.

Mr. O'Hara made his announcement in Houston, Texas, where he is visiting.

Before he resigned from the management of the Narrangansett Race Track, Mr. O'Hara was a political figure of considerable importance. He supported the Pawtucket faction of the Democratic Party, led by Mayor Thomas P. McCoy, and two years ago he led an unsuccessful fight to prevent Governor Quinn from obtaining the Party's nomination.

Since the eclipse of Mr. O'Hara's newspaper, and his withdrawal from the immediate scene, the McCoy faction appears to have made its peace with Governor Quinn and his Administration. Governor Quinn, when asked to comment on the O'Hara announcement, said:

"I am not even interested."

The Governor's dispute with Mr. O'Hara last fall, when National Guard troops were called out to prevent the race meet scheduled at Narragansett Park, was waged over the radio and in the press. It ended when Mr. O'Hara resigned from the track and discontinued carrying on his newspaper.

Towns Go Republican

Town elections in South Kingstown and Exeter this week resulted in sweeping victories for the Republican Party, but because both communities have been staunchly Republican for years, the results were not believed to be a clue to what may be expected in the State elections in November.

Meanwhile registration of voters for the November election was pressed in Rhode Island towns and cities, and the totals rolled up were higher than those recorded in any other election year. Leaders of both Parties were active in get-

(Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Malden, in the Church Edifice, Main and Spring Streets, 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. Walton Hubbard, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Quincy High School Auditorium, Codington Street, near Quincy Square, 8 p. m.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall, 8:30—

"Washington Post," March.....Sousa
Overture to "Raymond".....Thomas
Fugato on a Well-known Theme
.....McBride
Ballet Suite from "Aida".....Verdi
"Where the Citrons Bloom," Waltzes
.....Strauss
Judex.....Gounod
Second Hungarian Rhapsody.....Lisst
Fantasy, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs".....Churchill-Bodge
"Night and Day".....Porter
American Fantasy.....Herbert

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Theaters

Shubert—
"The Star-Wagon," featuring Burgess Meredith and Lillian Gish. Presented by Guthrie McClintic. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30.

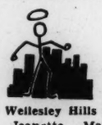
Movies

Tremont—
Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl." Also "Espionage," with Edmund Lowe. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Radio Programs—Page 12

University—
"Mayerling," starring Charles Boyer. 3, 6:15, 9:35. Also "Fools for Scandal," with Carole Lombard. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05.

Keith Memorial—



"Three Blind Mice," featuring Loretta Young and Joel McCrea. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "The Girl of the Golden West." Also "How to Figure Your Income Tax," with Robert Benchley. Daily at 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.

Strand—
"You're a Sweetheart," featuring Alice Faye and George Murphy. Also "Little Miss Roughneck," with Leo Carrillo.

Brookline Village Theater—
"Everybody Sing," featuring Fanny Brice and Allan Jones. 3:30, 6:40, 9:30. Also "Tip-Off Girls," with Lloyd Nolan and Roscoe Karns. 2, 5:05, 8:10.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. Scollay: 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:40. Modern: 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45. Also "Cocoanut Grove," with Fred MacMurray. Scollay: 9:45 a. m., 1:10, 4:35, 8:05. Modern: 9:35 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10.

South Station Theater—
"The Story of Captain Kidd," "Breathless Moments," "Mountain Climbing," "Life of the Gannetts," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Uptown—
"College Swing," with Gracie Allen, George Burns and Martha Raye. 1, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also "The Divorce of Lady X," with Merle Oberon. 2:30, 5:40, 8:45.

Fine Arts—
"Moonlight Sonata," Paderewski's only motion picture. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Exeter—
Loretta Young and Richard Green in "Four Men and a Prayer." 1:30, 4:35, 9:40. Also Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux in "Mayerling." 2:55, 6, 9:05.

Repertory and Medford Square—
"Bulldog Drummond Comes Back," starring John Barrymore. Also "Hop-Along-Cassidy Rides Again," with William Boyd. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

State and Orpheum—
"Three Comrades," with Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young. Orpheum: 9:35 a. m. Both theaters: 12:45, 3:50, 7, 10:05. Also "The Lone Wolf in Paris," with Francis Lederer and Frances Drake. Both theaters: 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:50, 8:55.

In the World of the Arts

New plays and motion pictures are reviewed in the "What's Going On in the Arts" column the day following opening. In addition, a Movie Guide is published on the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibitions are listed on Mondays.

News of forthcoming plays appears on Tuesdays.

Boston—
"Gold Is Where You Find It," featuring George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:55, 6:55, 9:50. Also "The Kid Comes Back," with Wayne Morris and June Travis. 9:30 a. m., 12:10, 3, 5:50, 8:45.

Fenway and Paramount—
Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan in "Kidnapped." Fenway: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Paramount: 10 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:35. Also "A Trip to Paris," with The Jones Family. Fenway: 2:40, 5:40, 8:40. Paramount: 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

Metropolitan—
"Adventures of Robin Hood," starring Errol Flynn. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Also "Little Miss Thoroughbred," featuring Fred McHugh and Ann Sheridan. 11:45 a. m., 2:45, 5:45, 8:35.

Coolidge Corner—
"Sailing Along," starring Jessie Matthews. 4:22, 7:59. Also "The Adventures of Marco Polo," starring Gary Cooper. 2:38, 6:15, 9:40.

Hub—
Jean Harlow and Ben Lyon in "Hell's Angels." 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:20. Also "Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady and Douglas Montgomery. 9:45 a. m., 1:05, 4:30, 8.

Music

Boston Conservatory of Music—
Vocal recital by students. 26, the Fenway. 8:30.

Other Events

Center for Adult Education—
Fifth anniversary dinner; speakers. Brattle Hall, Cambridge. 6:30.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance and lecture tour on Roman Art—by Miss Elliott. Huntington Avenue, 11 a. m.

What's Going On in the Arts

"Three Blind Mice"

"Three Blind Mice," the new comedy at the Keith Memorial Theater, is the sort of story that might be written by someone who tells his offspring that every child born in the United States has the chance of becoming President—but neglects to add that the odds are 95,497,800-to-1 against it (1930 Census). Several of the situations, a good deal of the dialogue and, for a change, the title are rather amusing. But "Three Blind Mice" is as brittle as a dry twig and as the twig is snapped so the comedy's inclined—trivial, unimportant and fashioned purely for the laughs.

Three dark and beauteous Kansas misses receive a $5,000 legacy and decide to desert their Kansas chicken farm for the fairer matrimonial fields of California. Loretta Young is to play the heiress; Marjorie Weaver, her maid, and Pauline Moore, her social secretary.

In California, there are these two fellows, Joel McCrea and David Niven. Joel has a big name but no money. David has enough name and plenty of money. So Loretta falls for Joel and nearly loses him when they both discover that neither of them has any money really. You see—well, anyway, then Loretta goes with David but her heart isn't in it. Well, finally, Joel comes to David's ranch—that's where they all go—and he finds out that he really loves Pauline, and Stuart Erwin, the bartender (only he's really a rich cattleman), well, he falls for Marjorie and Joel gets Loretta after all. So you see, it's just as easy to love a rich man as it is to love a poor one or vice versa if you get what they mean—we don't. Binnie Barnes is an amusing jade if you like jades.

"The Saint in New York" is probably best described as being "different." Most films mutilate ethics in order to achieve last-minute conversions, happy endings and other unlikely events. "The Saint in New York," on the other hand, starts off with the premise that the way to destroy gangsters is by extra-legal shooting. That's where the Saint (Louis Hayward) comes in. He is a mysterious adventurer who goes about shooting people he doesn't like to protect those he does. Robin Hood with an automatic. He comes to New York and inside of a few days has done his job completely, even to getting the "Big Fellow" who is always behind every movie criminal movement. It is doubtful whether any movie in which seven people are shot down in cold blood could be unexciting. "The Saint in New York" adds the dramatic value of committing its shootings with the casualness of a box office attendant the brevity of an O. Henry and some of the humor of a Thin Man. Mr. Hayward is amusing, though a trifle boyish for a saint. Other players are Kay Sutton, Sig Rumann, Jonathan Hale, Jack Carson, Paul Giulfoyle, Ben Weldon and Cliff Bragdon.

The accompanying March of Time, "Men of Medicine—1938," endorsed by medical services, traces specifically and generally the work of medical practitioners. It also brings up the question of socialized medicine. There are clinical and operating scenes.

J. D. B.

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Every Saturday from 7 P.M. until Monday morning at 4:30 A.M., most out-of-town telephone rates step way down. You get big savings on many calls. For instance, you can telephone 96 miles for only 35c* — 116 miles for only 40c* — 140 miles for only 45c*. *3 minute station-to-station rates.

TELEPHONE

Pigs, Piggeries, And Pure Water

Ellis Parker Butler would tell you that "Pigs is Pigs." Noah Webster says a pig is "a young swine; also, any swine." But people who live around the piggery owned by Louis W. Dean in Waltham and Lincoln are getting so "fed up" with the animals that they appear quite ready to declare that "pigs is pests."

The Cambridge Water Board, on whose basin the piggery borders, is not quite sure that proximity of the piggery to the water supply makes for pure drinking water. So the other day for the "umpteenth" time the Board recommended a hearing on the matter before the State Department of Public Health at the Cambridge City Hall.

The Water Board officials maintained that drainage from the piggery flows into Stoney Brook, thus contaminating the water supply.

There's an old saying that if you give a pig a chance he'll turn out to be the cleanest animal in the world. Mr. Dean's pigs, subject of many such hearings during the past few years, declined to make any comment on this one.

Porcine Porker, Third, a resident of Mr. Dean's place and President of the Massachusetts Pig Protective Union, Local Number 105, is reported to have said "Oink," after repeated questioning on his reactions to the hearing. This could not be confirmed. However, an official of the Museum of Natural History is reported to have revealed that that, translated, means, "We're happy about the whole thing."

Digging of Clams Puzzles Quincy

Four shell fishermen, arrested by Quincy police last week for digging clams without a permit, will not receive summonses from the Quincy District Court until it is determined whether Quincy officers or Metropolitan District Commission police should patrol the flats and prosecute offenders.

Quincy police made the arrests on June 4 and signed complaints. Judge Kenneth L. Nash, John J. Avery, Quincy Chief of Police; and Capt. Joseph J. Rooney of the Metropolitan District Commission have held an informal conference in an effort to reach a decision.

The controversial point seems to be whether Quincy can exercise control over the flats of the Commission's territory along the beach. The Quincy City solicitor and legal advisors for the Commission are searching through law books for evidence. It was pointed out that the people of the entire State are taxed to operate the Commission.

The News in Greater Boston Today

(Continued from Page 11)

from New Jersey, for making the best kind of cherry pies, priced at 20 cents a pound; creamy heads of young cauliflower grown in Rhode Island, selling for 25 cents a head, and new white potatoes from Eastern Shores, Va., priced at 60 cents a peck.

With the warmer weather, marketmen are noting a marked swing in favor of lighter foods—especially for vegetables, which are offered in large variety and low prices at this season. Fish is also popular. Saint John Harbor salmon is now offered for 50 cents a pound and fresh eastern salmon caught farther north, for 35 to 40 cents. Fillet of sole is priced at 35 cents a pound and fillet of haddock at 20 cents.

Cheese is also in favor especially at this time. French Roquefort has dropped in price to 68 cents a pound, imported Camembert is 55 cents; sage cheese is 32 cents and Muenster 25 cents a pound.

Senator Wragg To Run for Sheriff

The long-reported candidacy of Senator Samuel H. Wragg (R), President of the Senate, for the Republication nomination for Sheriff of Norfolk County became official today following an announcement by Mr. Wragg.

His Sheriff candidacy ends 20 years service in the Legislature and coupled with the soon-to-be-announced candidacy of Representative Horace T. Cahill (R), Speaker of the House, for Lieutenant Governor, means that the two branches of the Legislature will have new presiding officers next year.

Samuel H. Capen, present Sheriff of Norfolk County, is not planning to run for re-election. Inasmuch as Norfolk County is strongly Republican and Senator Wragg is a member of the G. O. P. group in control of the county, most political observers anticipate that he will succeed Mr. Capen.

The Sheriff's $4200-a-year position is one of the most highly prized political posts in the State inasmuch as it is the center of political power in the county. The post of Senator pays $2,000 a year.

Mr. Wragg had intended to delay his announcement until after prorogation of the Legislature but he said the present statement was necessary to correct reports that he "might become a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor or Lieutenant Governor.

"In fairness to the many friends who have pledged themselves to support me as a candidate for Sheriff I feel that I should remove all question of doubt at this time by stating emphatically that I am a candidate for Sheriff and will not be a candidate for any other office."

'Nothing to Wear' Had Fire Had Way

Of small note on the Fire Department records for the day but "news" of the first order to all women who have read of the approaching nuptials of John Roosevelt and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark at Nahant June 18 was a fire which flared out from beneath the hood of an automobile truck at Commonwealth Avenue and Cottage Farm Bridge on Wednesday at 6:20 p. m.

Traffic went into a snarl when the driver leaped out and extinguished the blaze with his coat before engines had a chance to answer the alarm.

Then the truck rolled with the lights on its way west. Under the canvas were three trunks and a traveling case consigned by Mrs. James Roosevelt, sister-in-law of the bridegroom-elect, to her summer home in Framingham a week ahead of the wedding.

Here's a Mystery In Black and White

It was a beautiful, drowsy afternoon. Sergeant Bernard L. Meehan of the Newton Police Department was driving his radio-equipped prowl car along the Garden City's sunny streets, when:

"Calling all cars . . . calling all cars. Report to Newton Center substation . . . report at once!"

Siren shrieking, the Sergeant's car skidded into the yard of the substation and slid to a stop. With one bound the Sergeant was out of the cruiser and in the office of Fire Chief Clarence W. Randlett, superintendent of the building. The conversation went something like this:

"Yes sir!"

"There's been foul play, Sergeant!"

"What is it, Chief?"

"One of our black telephones has turned white!"

"The case's as good as solved, Chief!"

"Right!"

After a thorough inspection of the building and the phone in question, which indeed had turned from ebony hue to that of new-fallen snow, Sergeant Meehan made the following report on the telephone, a unit in the police and fire alarm system:

"Telephone given bath in calcimine by painters—accidentally."

Anne Hutchinson 'Rights' Sought

Whether or not to ask the Legislature to restore posthumously the civil rights of Anne Hutchinson, banished from Massachusetts in 1637 for heresy, was one of the problems before Gov. Charles F. Hurley today.

The Governor was asked to do so by Representative James M. Fitzpatrick of New York who wrote that the Hutchinson River and the Hutchinson River Parkway are located in his district, and that his constituents "would appreciate anything you can do to bring about the restoration of her civil rights."

In making his decision, the Governor has a precedent to follow as last year the Legislature returned citizenship to Roger Williams who was sent out of the State at approximately the same time.

Federal Workers Seek Pay Equality

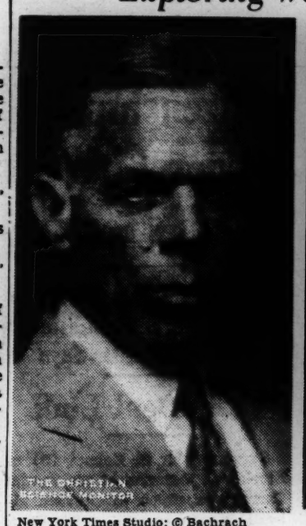
Ten thousand Federal workers of New England, exclusive of Post Office employees, were preparing today for a campaign to acquire equal pay in the various branches of Government employment for the same kind of work.

First steps in the program will be taken at the convention of the New England Regional Federation of Federal Employees' Unions, at the Hotel Bradford, in Boston, June 18, it was declared by union leaders.

Wages paid in the Navy Department are to be urged as the basis for equal pay of the kind in other departments. Union officials claim wages paid by the Navy to civilian employees are the highest paid by the Government while the same work is being done in other departments at considerably less money.

Eric A. Rockstrom of Boston, President of the Federation, which includes the organizations in all branches of Government work excepting the Post Office, said today the Federation was established last year as a means of bringing together all of the several unions that had operated separately in the past. Objects included the combining of strength to back any movement that might be sponsored by the unions.

Exploring Ways to Peace



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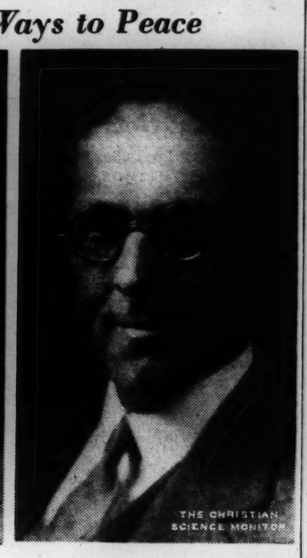
Dr. William E. Dodd
Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany



Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe
Head of Department of Government at Harvard

Dr. Holcombe will preside at a peace rally at Symphony Hall, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at which Dr. Dodd will be the leading speaker. The rally is being held under the auspices of the League of Nations Association. The meeting will explore ways to peace through co-operation with democratic countries. Other speakers will include Upton Close, author, Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the League of Nations Association, and the Rev. Herman Reissig.

Building in May Tops That of April

May building reports, based on figures supplied by 55 municipalities throughout the State, today disclosed an increase of 4.4 per cent as compared with the same figures in April.

Construction of all types in May amounted to $4,295,385, decrease of 22.4 per cent as compared with the same month last year. Of this total, residential building accounted for $1,742,065, non-residential for $1,326,336, and additions, alterations, and repairs for $1,227,484.

The first five cities on the reports, in amount of money expended were:

City	Residential Buildings	Cost
Boston	18	$239,300
Newton	20	150,500
Brookline	7	124,700
Arlington	22	109,000
Worcester	23	102.230

Connecticut River Span Dedicated

A $900,000 bridge, as nearly flood-proof as modern engineering can design it, was dedicated today on the Connecticut River.

The Deerfield-Sutherland Bridge, as it is called, has been partially open for some time, and was fully opened to traffic today. It replaces a 60-year-old bridge washed away in the 1936 flood.

Ceremonies included an address by Gov. Charles F. Hurley, a parade in South Deerfield, a 17-gun salute by a National Guard artillery unit and a flight of a National Guard air squadron over the new structure.

As a protection against future floods, the new bridge has been anchored to its abutments and its piers have been streamlined to break ice jams. Engineers say it would successfully withstand greater floods than that of 1936.

Redistricting Order Advanced

Governor Hurley's drive for redistricting of the Representative, Senatorial and Councilor districts by the Legislature this year ran into a stone wall yesterday when the House of Representatives adopted an order to refer the question to a recess commission for study.

The Governor, pointing to the constitutional provision that the present districts established in 1926 shall continue only until January, 1939, has demanded establishment of new districts this year, insisting he will keep the Legislature in session all summer to gain this end.

Republican legislators, on the other hand, have insisted that any new districts, even if drawn this year, would not affect the November elections because they would not go into effect until January. Therefore, they contend, there is no reason why new districts should be rushed through this year, inasmuch as under ordinary circumstances the task necessitates five or six months' work.

Undoubtedly the recess study order will be adopted by the Republican-dominated Senate on Monday. An order is not subject to a veto by the Governor. This fact, without a doubt, is the reason the Republican-controlled Rules Committee reported out an order rather than a resolve which could be vetoed by the Chief Executive.

Flag and Bunker Hill Days Are Set

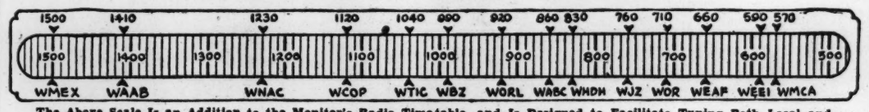
In two proclamations made public today Governor Hurley set apart Tuesday, June 14, as Flag Day and Friday, June 17, as Bunker Hill Day, and requested suitable observance of each.

In the Flag Day Proclamation the Governor wrote: "I suggest and request that the Flag be displayed on all public and private buildings on that day, and direct that special exercises be held to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, and to our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves as a people."

"The spirit of Bunker Hill lives on forever," wrote the Governor in the second proclamation. "It animates and vitalizes our determination to cherish and preserve the heritage handed down to us by the heroes of the Revolution."

NOW OPEN! PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
Admission FREE
NEW! New $50,000 Attraction Midget Auto Speedway
Giant Coaster, Red Mill, Whip, etc.
PALM GARDEN GRILL
Good Food

The Monitor's Radio Timetable



The Above Scale Is an Addition to the Monitor's Radio Timetable, and Is Designed to Facilitate Tuning Both Local and National Programs

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Comment; music; news	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Don Winslow": sketch	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:30 Vocalist; organ	Little Variety Show	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Little Variety Show	Little Orphan Annie	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; Dance Revue	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Popeye": sketch	Revelers: quartet	Sports Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Boake Carter, news	Sport comment	Voice of New England	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 "Lum and Abner"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sport reports	Organ-piano duet
7:00 Variety program	"The Four of Us"	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Studio speaker	"Music Is My Hobby"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch	Comedy sketch	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Adult Education	Nola's Day, songs	Commentator	"The Lone Ranger": dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Golf championship	Mixed chorus; orchestra	"Let's Celebrate"		"Voice of Israel"
8:00 The Academy Theater: sketch	Eastman School Symphony Orch.; chorus	Lucille Manners, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Ross Graham; Frank Black's Orch.	Temple Choir	"Front Page Drama"
8:15 Whiteman Orch.;			Temple Choir	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:30 comedy; soloist	Sport commentator		Sport commentator	Vocalist; orchestra
8:45	Sport commentator		Sport commentator	Cottage Hawaiians
9:00 "Hollywood Hotel":	George Olsen's Orch.;	"Waltz Time": Frank	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Organ recital
9:15 motion picture	Time and Irene	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"The Johnson Family"	"Jam Session"
9:30 preview; vocalists:	NBC Spelling Bee	"Death Valley Days":	"Musical Steeplechase	Gypsy Orchestra
9:45 orchestra	NBC Spelling Bee	dramatic sketch	"Musical Steeplechase	Gypsy Orchestra
10:00 "Song Shop": Nadine Connor; Reed	Rep. John. J. O'Connor, "Communism"	"First Nighter": sketch	Bamberger Symphony Orchestra; soloist	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
10:15		"First Nighter": sketch		Terry O'Toole's "Irish Echoes"
10:30 Kennedy; orch.	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Hollywood Gossip	"Curtain Time"	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	Sport commentator	"Curtain Time"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; sport comment	News Service	"Curtain Time"	Request Serenade
11:15 Ran Wilde's Orch.	Music As You Desire It	Weather Service	Jacques Renard's Orch.	Request Serenade
11:30 Young Republicans	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Earl Moyer's Orchestra
11:45 Federation talk	Music As You Desire It	Al Donahue's Orchestra	"Edgar Allan Poe"	Billy Hayes's Orch.

Saturday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Popular variety	News; "Musical Clock"	"Sunrise Special"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:15 Popular variety	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	"The Breakfast Smiler"	
7:45 Weeí news	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	The Morning Watch	
8:00 Forecasts; music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	News Service	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Hits and Encores	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	Organ recital	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "Radio Almanac"	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 "Tunes": music	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Eton Boys"	"As You Like It"	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Farm and home news
9:15 R. Maxwell, tenor	"As You Like It"	Studio speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	Studio speaker
9:30 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Breakfast Club: popular orchestra; soloists	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	String music
9:45 "Fiddler's Fancy"	Hot Shots	"Singing Strings"	Studio interview	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Aunt Harriet's	Breen and De Rose	Amanda Snow, songs	"Marriage Clinic"	Studio speaker
10:15 Children's Hour	Viennese Ensemble	Charioteers: quartet	"Marriage Clinic"	Pianologues
10:30 Aunt Harriet's	"The Child Grows Up"	"Music 'Internationale'"	"Choir Loft": organ	"Shopping With You"
10:45 Children's Hour	"Swing Serenade"	instrumental ensemble	Commentator	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Tennis match	4-H Club program	Talk, Florence Hale	High school choir	"Music for Madame"
11:15 Tennis match	Male quartet	Vocalists	Manhatters: orchestra	"Jam Session"
11:30 Junior Musical	Our Barn: children's	Instrumental ensemble	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45 Comedy	program	Serving the Consumer	U. S. Army Band	"Rubin's Discoveries"
12:00 Hands Accr's Table	News; musicale; Dance	Walter Kidder; organ;	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 News Service	Revue; stocks	violinist	Agricultural talk	Italian Radio Review
12:30 "The Goofs"; Del,	National Farm and	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	Music; forecasts
12:45 Jack Bill Ray	Home Hour	"Along Gypsy Trails"	Italian music program	"The Monitor News"
1:00 "Golden Melodies"	National Farm and	News Service	Women's club news	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15 Tennis summary	Home Hour	"George and Juanita"	Vocalist; orchestra	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 Buffalo Presents	Rakov's Orchestra	The Hemingways	Organ recital	Radio Rangers
1:45 Buffalo Presents	Rakov's Orchestra	"Alice Presents"	Organ recital	Snort Story Editor
2:00 Madison Ensemble	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Leo Freudberg's Orch.	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:15 Madison Ensemble	Bill Krenz's Orchestra	"Musical Roundup"	Sport commentator	"Quakertown Varieties"
2:30 CBS dance music	Network program	"Afternoon Off": vocalists; orchestra	Sport reports	"Cornhuskers"
2:45 CBS dance music	Bert Farber's Orch.		Sport reports	"Cornhuskers"
3:00 Merrymakers: orch.	Jean Ellington, songs	Interscholastic German	Boston Red Sox-Chicago baseball game	Saturday Jam Session
3:15 Merrymakers: orch.	"Kidoodlers": quartet	Glee Club of New York		Sport reports
3:30 National Open	Ricardo's Orchestra	"Swingology": variety	Boston Red Sox-Chicago baseball game	"Sweet Music"
3:45 Golf Finals	Ricardo's Orchestra	"Swingology": variety		Sport reports
4:00 Network sports	Club Matinee: variety	Stamp program	Boston Red Sox-Chicago baseball game	Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:15 Network sports	Club Matinee: variety	Male quartet		Stephen Charles' Orch.
4:30 Choir recital	Club Matinee: variety	Network sports	Boston Red Sox-Chicago baseball game	Jack Barry, songs
4:45 Four Clubmen	Club Matinee: variety	Network sports		Sport reports
5:00 Boston Hour	"Trio Time": vocal and	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:15 Boston Hour	instrumental trios	Top Hatters: orchestra	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Will McCune's Or.	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Top Hotters: orchestra	Sport reports	"Melody Mirror"
5:45 Rhythm Revue	Paul Sabin's Orchestra	Junior Birdmen	Baseball School	"Melody Mirror"
6:00 News; sportshots	News; music	News Service	Dinner concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 Art Shaw's Orch.	Jacke Heller, tenor	Sport Roundup	Dinner concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Art Shaw's Orch.	Sport commentator	"Musical Rendezvous"	Dinner concert	Sport reports
6:45 Golf finals	Spanish Revue	Dramatic sketch	Sport results	"Melodic Tones"
7:00 Saturday Night	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	News Service	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
7:15 Swing Session	Message of Israel	R. Himber's Orchestra	Talk, Rep. Sol Bloom	Terry O'Toole's "Irish Echoes"
7:30 Columbia Work-shop: drama	Jim's Question Bee	Commentator	J. Livingstone's Orch.	Vincent Lopez's Orch.
7:45	Jim's Question Bee	Larry Clinton's Orch.	Wightman Cup comment	Don Humbert's Orch.
8:00 National Open	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	"Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten": comedy	Ernie Fiorito's Orch.; Sylvia Froos; J. Shields	Melody ensemble
8:15 Golf Finals	Walter Kelsey's Orch.	Talk, Dale Carnegie	"Bands Across the Sea" soloists; chorus; orch.	"Jungle Jim"
8:30 Russ Morgan's Or.;	"Surrealism"; dramati-			Gypsy Orchestra
8:45 sketch; soloists	zation	Sport review		Gypsy Orchestra
9:00 "Professor Quizz":	National Barn Dance:	National Broadcasting	"Drums": sketch	Classical program
9:15 questions; answers	Henry Burr; soloists;	Company Symphony	"Drums": sketch	Classical program
9:30 Serenade: soloists;	vocal groups; Hoosier	Orchestra; Bernardino	"Barnstormers"; variety	Cliff Natalie's Orchestra
9:45 popular orchestra	Hot Shots	Molinari, conductor	"Barnstormers": variety	"Music of the Masters"
10:00 Your Hit Parade:	Al Roth's Orchestra	NBC Symphony Orch.	Mal Hallet's Orchestra	Dance Melodies
10:15 vocalists; quartet;	Al Roth's Orchestra	"The Liedersingers"	Mal Hallet's Orchestra	Dance Melodies
10:30 orchestra	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	Francis Craig's Orch.	Golf summary	Don Humbert's Orch.
10:45 Capitol Opinions	Nano Rodrigo's Orch.	Francis Craig's Orch.	Johnny Messner's Orch.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; Dance Orchestra	News Service	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	"Day's End": reader;
11:15 H. King's Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Weather Service	Madriguera's Orchestra	organist
11:30 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Sterling Young's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra
11:45 Kay Kyser's Orch.	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Lou Breese's Orchestra	Sterling Young's Orch.	Billy Hayes's Orchestra

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Stradivarius Quartet; Viola Philo, soprano; Ignace Strasfogel, pianist.

1:30 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), "Europe Calling."

1:45 WEEI (WABC—Columbia) "Poet's Gold."

2:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Walberg Brown String Ensemble.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The Magic Key": symphony orchestra; Frank Black, conductor; guests; Linton Wells interview from Santiago, Chile.

2:45 WNAC (WEAF—National), Vicente Gomez, guitarist.

3:00 WEEI (WABC—Columbia), Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.

3:30 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Mikado," Act I.

5:00 WNAC (WEAF—National), Marion Talley, soprano; concert orchestra.

5:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), "Radio Newsreel"; news interviews.

6:00 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood"; Amy Arnell; Dorothy McNulty; Norma Talmadge; trio; orchestra.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Popular Classics"; direction H. Leopold Spitalny.

7:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Jack Benny; Kenny Baker; Mary Livingstone; Andy Devine; orchestra.

7:30 WBZ (WJZ—National) Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Feg Murray; Harriet Hilliard; guests.

8:00 WNAC (WEAF — National), Don Ameche; Edgar Bergen; Dorothy Lamour; John Carter, tenor; Stroud Twins; William Powell.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Tyrone Power and Merle Oberon in "The Tower Gate."

9:00 WMEX (WMCA—Intercity), "Five Star Final"; news dramatizations.

9:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; piano duo; violinist; orchestra.

10:30 WNAC (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table.

Lynn

(Continued from Page 1)

made payments on time," he declared.

Other labor leaders testified to similar inconvenience in their districts. Among these were Joseph Sugarman, attorney for the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brockton; Salvatore Camelio, of Cambridge United Rubber Workers of C. I O.; and William E. G. Batty, of the United Textile Workers, New Bedford.

The last named said there are 25,000 unemployed textile workers in his City, and that 5,000 or more of them have overdue claims against the U. C. C.

At this point, Mr. Patten interrupted. "Do you know," he asked, "that there are 48,248 such claims overdue in the State?"

"I wouldn't be surprised!" replied Mr. Batty.

The Brockton and New Bedford officials said thousands of claims were seven and eight weeks behind, and some dated back to January. Mr. Batty told of one worker, who was told repeatedly the U. C. C. had no record of his claim, but his check was found on someone's desk six weeks later.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Saturday, June 11

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:45	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:30	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XK	9.57mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, June 12

10:45 a. m.—WORL, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

BONDED ★ CLEANSING
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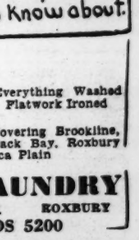

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Woolworth Bldg. Providence, R. I.

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STARTING JUNE 20

3 articles a week for 3 months

The last barrier to world aviation—transatlantic passenger plane service—is about to be overcome with the opening trip on the New York-London route this fall. The Christian Science Monitor sends Miss Marjorie Shuler flying around the world from London, with the New York-London flight as the final lap—the first time a woman reporter has circled the globe by airplane. Read her thrilling and human stories, written in the air; you may enjoy them, and the other Monitor features, for the regular subscription price.

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English Mine Reforms Broke Superstitions, Visitor Says

Hardy and rugged, the coal miners of Northumberland, England, are stern in preserving the superstitions of the past.

They believe, for instance, that it will weaken them to wash their backs, and therefore, they don't. They regard tennis and cricket as "lasses' games" and won't play them.

Yet, the development of a model welfare program since the war—first of its kind among English miners—has made gradual, steady inroads in these old traditions and raised the workers' living standards.

The story of this growth was told here today by Commander Frank B. Kemp, late of the Royal Navy, and for the last 18 years Superintendent of the Welfare Department of the Ashington Coal Company in Northumberland.

Baths at Pit-Head

Today, he said, half of the Ashington miners have modern pit-head baths, at which they wash the coal dust not only from their feet and arms but from their muscular backs.

Today, also, he added, there are 35 tennis courts and four cricket pitches, as well as other playing fields, used by the burly miners, many of whom deign even to dress in brightly colored blazers while taking part in sports activity.

Commander Kemp, who has been visiting in Boston this week, has had plenty of experience in teaching recreational and other welfare activities to hard-boiled individuals. Through the war period, he taught physical training to brawny sailors of His Majesty's Navy.

Then in 1920, he was called by the Ashington Coal Company to round out the lives of its 10,000 physically strong, but superstition-bound, employees.

Four thousand homes, he found, had no plumbing. Wives had to fetch water from standpipes in the street. The men bathed in tubs in the kitchens—leaving their backs untouched from one year to the next.

In order to save the men from having to bathe in their kitchens, Commander Kemp install baths at the pit-heads, and by a gradual process of education broke down the superstition about their backs. The charge for use of the Company-owned baths is three pence a week.

Recreation

Two decades ago, the Northumberland miners were suffering from a heritage of brutality. Working long hours, some of them at night, they had no recreation, considered no sport "manly" except rabbit-coursing—the brutal chasing and capture of rabbits by dogs.

Commander Kemp started with boy miners—14 years of age and older—and taught them games. The easiest game to interest them in, was football, known in America as soccer. He stirred up competition among the miners until there are now 23 football teams among them.

Gradually, he broke down the belief that other games were effeminate. Today this process has succeded so that there are even 21 table tennis teams among the hardy colliery workers.

The Ashington Sports Club now has 3,000 to 4,000 members and 70 acres of playing fields. Besides tennis courts and cricket pitches, there are 13 football pitches, a Rugby pitch, a hockey ground, and three miles of camping grounds.

Members have access to all these facilities and receive a monthly magazine for a subscription of two pence a week.

One costly tradition, the Company is still seeking to break down. If there is a fatal accident, all the men in that pit quit work for the day, even if, as in one pit, there are 5,000 workers.

A long campaign in the Company magazine failed to end the superstition, and a generous offer of the Company was turned down.

Union Suspicious

While the union, to which all the miners belong, sometimes hoots at the welfare plan as "dope" intended to cloud the minds of the workers to the "iniquities" of the management, Commander Kemp believes it offers the best key to better understanding between the employees and the employers.

"It is an effort to reintroduce the close contact between masters and men which existed in the days of the guilds," he said. "Obviously, however, the Welfare Director cannot keep in intimate contact with 10,000 men.

"The welfare work of the future, if it is to continue effective, must broaden its scope to include all officials in supervisory positions. I look forward to the time when every manager or foreman in charge of men or boys will be selected as much for his humane and sympathetic relations with the leisure time and joys of those under him, as for his technical abilities."

Citizenship

(Continued from Page 11)

ally is the broadest police power and can be compared with the Gestapo in Germany."

Control of Citizens

The speaker added, "This bill attempts to control the thinking of the people of Massachusetts. It will enable you to tell the people what they can say and what they cannot say."

Mr. Grant said his true name was Grad but that he had taken the name Grant after he had been dismissed from his work in 1930 because he had joined the Communist League. He asked the Committee to consider that only members of the Special Commission have appeared to speak in favor of the proposed anti-ism legislation.

Miss Holmes attacked a letter sent out by Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Civil Liberties Committee of Massachusetts, which stated the Commission report advocated "ill-advised and dangerous legislation" and "a broad program of regimentation."

The Senator retorted the only excuse for such a charge was either "consummate stupidity or a vicious attempt to deceive." She declared the American Civil Liberties Committee is directed and dominated by Communists, and that Roger Baldwin, its head, has publicly advocated dictatorship.

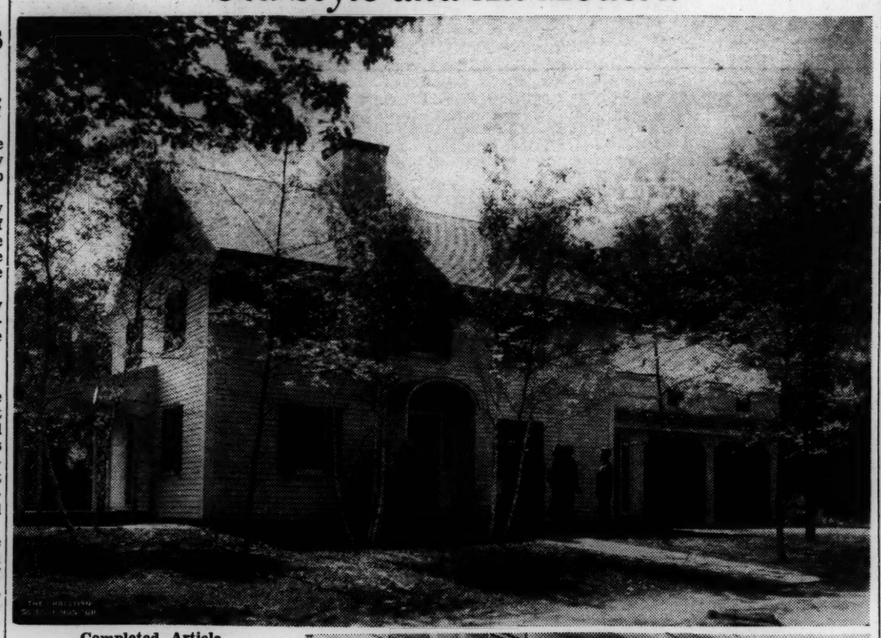
The speaker denied that establishment of such a Division would consttiute a Fascist group in the State because of the board's powers. She said it was designed as a part of the Department of Education, not the military or the police.

At another point in the hearing, Representative Philip Sherman (R) of Somerville, who sponsored the original investigation bill and is a member of the Special Commission, denied the Commission's activities constituted "a witch hunt." He declared measures were necessary to curb the activities of Communists.

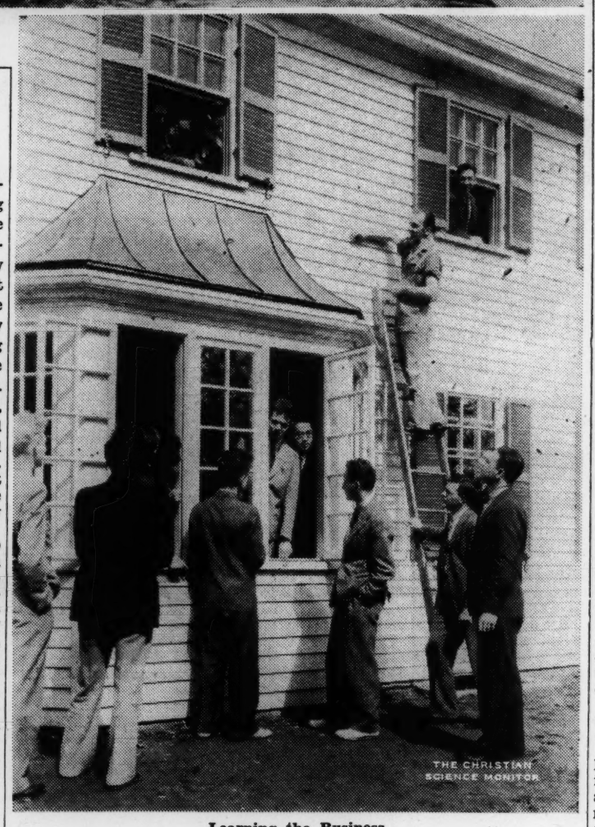
Three other members of the Commission spoke: Former Representative Richard F. Paul, Senator Thomas M. Burke (D) of Boston, and James P. Rose, Former State Commander of the American Legion. Mr. Rose said the bill was not "coercive" but was designed to combat false information.

Miss Marion C. Nichols. Secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform League, asserted various private organizations in the State are openly supporting rebellion in Spain. She said the Catholic Order of Foresters adopted a resolution to do all they could to help General Franco, whom she called "an international pirate."

Old Style and All Modern



Completed Article
Built at Wellesley Farms, Under Auspices of M. I. T. School of Architecture



Learning the Business
Students Observing Construction on Window That Looks Into Yard

Bankers

(Continued from Page 11)

President of General Motors Research Corporation, bears repeating because of its apt illustration of the true pioneering instinct. Mr. Kettering was at one time analyzing a new kind of steel. It was necessary to get a few chips of it for study. But the man sent to get them returned empty handed, excusing himself by saying the steel was so hard the drills made no impression on it. To this Mr. Kettering is reported to have replied, "That steel is not too hard. Your drill is too soft." Picking up a diamond drill, he proceeded to get his chips. True pioneering, Mr. Nichol brought out, shows not only the why of the past mistakes, but explains the how of correcting them.

The country, he went on, needs to do more than explore and pioneer in the field of mechanical and industrial research. Pioneering in improved selling and distribution methods he pictured as a great need of management. Such pioneering, he maintained, is primarily a mental process. It is a searching after new ideas. The pioneering spirit of a concern and the ideas of its directors, although intangible elements, were represented as being as worthy of study for credit ratings as rows and rows of figures and percentage ratios.

This evening, George E. Sokolsky, author, columnist, and industrial relations consultant, will explain to the bankers "Labor's Fight for Power."

Rhode Island

(Continued from Page 11)

ting potential voters out to register. Greatest gains were shown in the Democratic-controlled cities. In Central Falls, for instance, the registration total almost reached 6,000 this week, nearly twice that recorded on the corresponding day in the 1936 registration drive. Registration closes June 30.

Insect Zoo

Brayton Eddy, entomologist, is pushing work on his Nature Center and Insect Zoo, which will be opened this summer at Nooseneck, R. I.

A similar insect zoo was operated at the State-owned Goddard Park by Mr. Eddy two years ago. Last year he was Director of the Detroit Insect Zoo. Mrs. Eddy, also an entomologist, assists her husband in the work of classifying and displaying the speciments.

On the way to Rhode Island this week are two trucks bearing additional specimens for the zoo at Nooseneck. One is coming from the Southwest, with an armadillo and a variety of Mexican bugs. The other is coming on from Detroit.

Building Mistakes Righted Beforehand in Tech's House

The Real Estate Week

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Just off the Worcester Turnpike, in that wooded district known as Wellesley Farms, is an eight-room, completely insulated, air-conditioned dwelling which the Massachusetts Institute of Technology describes as the embodiment of all that has been learned in the last 300 years about construction and planning. It has been planned by Technology students, supervised by the Technology School of Architecture, and built by skilled labor which has seldom before worked under bosses so insistent upon sound and durable results. After all, there were 25 Tech students looking on, watching every detail of construction. The Institute, too, was building the house to show the best in modern achievement and not putting up something for speculation.

When the job was completed, the figures added up to $14,900, exclusive of the architect's fee, which the Institute does not collect. That was the actual outlay, and no profits are allowed. Technology lays a certain proportion of the charges towards education; accordingly, the home at 92 Woodlawn Avenue can be purchased for considerably less than cost.

Wise Afterwards

Ordinarily a new owner marches through his front door with an exuberance that does not begin to wane until weeks later, when his growing experience develops demands that he never knew existed when he was living in an apartment. To meet these future demands, the layman must depend largely upon the foresight of his builder and architect. Questions recur, such as: "Why didn't I plan for a recreation room in the basement? Why didn't I insist upon a two-car garage? Why didn't I think to order two baths?"

Mrs. Owner, in turn, wants to know why the laundry should be down in the basement, and why they didn't make provisions for a sewing room.

The Technology house was planned to foresee the needs of the family, as well as to do as good a job as possible with conventional wooden construction, which Tech professors believe is the most economical of today. While pre-fabrication may have its place in the future, according to Prof. E. W. Bridge of the School of Architecture, he does not think that any substitute for wooden construction will develop fast enough to pave the way to national recovery, as anticipated by many authorities.

"In building the Tech house," said Professor Bridge, "we told the students to conform themselves to established types of construction and building materials. We have found that the simple colonial type of wooden house is the most effective and efficient yet worked out in this country; and while it is a temptation for big manufacturers to think that they can cash in on homes built like automobiles on the assembly line, the simple wooden house is still the predominating answer to the nation's call for comfortable housing."

Out of a presentation of plans by 25 Technology students, the Tech house layout was chosen. The successful students were Thomas B. Aiken and Samuel Scott. The result—a charming, thoughtfully planned residence 11.8 miles from Beacon Hill in Boston, less than a half mile to the railroad station and only about a half mile to a large shopping center.

Choice of Community

Location was part of the Technology study, which took into consideration that Wellesley is an established, yet growing community, with varied attractions, good schools, sound government and careful zoning restrictions.

As for floor plans, they include a 25-foot living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, vestibule, lavatory, and separate laundry room on the first floor; four bedrooms, a sewing alcove, and two baths on the second floor: a two-car garage and two first-floor porches. A playroom in the basement with an open fireplace completes the scheme.

The heating system is fired by oil and furnishes winter air conditioning. A large attic and nine closets provide for storage. The lot takes up 13,400 feet and has some good trees and a 100-foot frontage.

Fundamentals are what the Tech student learns from watching the construction of this house. He gains insight into the requirements of individual rooms and learns how to arrange the living room to provide for the almost inevitable piano, and how to fit the rooms together so that the doors swing properly. In a Tech house, you will not bump your head going down the basement stairs, or crack your knuckles against the walls in putting on your coat in the front hall. Planning does away with the usual inconveniences that the layman would not know existed until long after starting payments on the mortgage.

Students must consider the relation of the house to sun, wind, climate and surroundings, according to Prof. R. C. Dean, associate of Professor Bridge in the School of Architecture. "First, they must think of the use of space; second, comes the relation to environment; third, the type of construction best suited to the location; and fourth, the economical use of that construction."

True-to-period houses were praised by the professor, who deplored shed dormers across the front or back of two-story Cape Cod cottages, as spoiling the simplicity of style that has endeared the Cape Codder to New Englanders. "It's better to have an honest two-story house," said Professor Dean, "than to try to enlarge a Cape Cod cottage with full length dormers."

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only
To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy
Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailing	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
‡Nw Amsterdam	June 11	Plymouth	June 17	June 10 8:00 pm	June 11 7:30 am
§Rex	June 11	Gibraltar	June 17	June 10 8:00 pm	June 11 9:00 am
†Champlain	June 11	Havre	June 18	June 10 8:00 pm	June 11 8:00 am
‡Columbus	June 11	Bremen	June 19	June 10 8:00 pm	June 11 1:00 pm
Manhattan	June 15	Cobh	June 21	June 14 8:00 pm	June 15 8:00 am
Normandie	June 15	Havre	June 20	June 14 8:00 pm	June 15 8:00 am
Aquitania	June 15	Cherbourg	June 21	June 14 8:00 pm	June 15 8:00 am
Bremen	June 15	Cherbourg	June 21	June 15 1:00 pm	June 15 8:00 pm
§Deutschland	June 15	Hamburg	June 24	June 15 1:00 pm	June 15 8:00 pm

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Francisco	June 21	June 16 4:00 pm	June 16 8:30 pm
Monterey	San Pedro	June 23	June 18 4:00 pm	June 18 8:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. Cleveland	San Francisco	June 17	June 12 4:00 pm	June 12 8:30 pm
Pres. Jefferson	Seattle	June 23	June 18, 4:00 pm	June 18 8:30 pm

‡Italy and Mediterranean countries only. §Germany only. *Except France. %France. Other European countries special address. $Special address. ‡Except Italy and Mediterranean countries. †France only. Special address.

Air-Mail Service

Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m. Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays).

Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 2 p. m., on Tuesdays.

Provincetown Objective Of 'Senior Outings'

More than 350 boys and girls from Walpole High School, Hudson High School, Hampton Academy, and Wilmington High School, sailed on the steamship Steel Pier for Provincetown today, on their "senior outings."

This evening the excursion steamer will make the first of its semi-weekly moonlight sails. Aboard it will be 200 members of the Cambridge Prep Club and other groups from Burdett College and the "21" Club of Arlington. Music is to be supplied by Morey Saxe and his Steel Pier Orchestra.

Boston Bank Finds Romance In 'Hard Cash'

(Continued from Page 11)

of millions of dollars, and frequently has exhorted private banking institutions to lend more freely. In fact, it might be said he has been exhorting himself to lend, for as a private citizen he is Chairman of the Houston National Bank of Commerce. Yet a study of the figures for cash and for loans in his bank's statement indicates the Jones bank needs to take some of the Jones advice. In contrast, the loaning and fiscal policies of two big Boston banks, the First National and the Shawmut Banks, are very liberal. The statement of Mr. Jones's bank appears to indicate that less than 19 per cent of its assets are out on loan. The Shawmut, its statement reveals, has about 38 per cent of its assets working in the form of loans, while the figure for the First National is over 40 per cent. The usual obfuscation of bank statements may make the difference in loaning policies less extreme, yet it could hardly explain away all the difference.

The Jones bank is also ultraconservative when compared with the other two banks in cash holdings. About 50 per cent of its assets are in cash as compared with a rough 32 per cent for the First National and 33 per cent for the Shawmut.

Selling Bank Service

Bankers at the convention—that is, all who care to—are going to hear a sample radio program for bank publicity purposes as developed by the American Banking Association. This development of radio drama to sell banking services to the public is relatively recent. Last fall the A. B. A. developed a series of 15-minute educational programs on banking. By January of this year 76 banks or banking groups were sponsoring it.

Each of 16 short plays centers around Banker John Sterling, who by word or deed explains a service or function of banking offered to the public. In one, the theme of the play is the need of the bank to protect deposit funds, an obligation greater even than that of lending money to business. In another, a young bride who believes her checking account will last as long as she has checks to fill out learns a sharp lesson. And so they go. In each drama, John Sterling comes to the rescue and helps solve some person's dilemma.

The future of this type of advertising is uncertain. It is still in the experimental stage. But of the banks that have used it two thirds of them consider it a success.

Bank Hostesses

The airlines of the country, perhaps should get the credit for making hostesses popular. A smiling—and pretty—hostess does wonders in making people feel at home in the air. Banks are beginning to see the possibilities in this direction. It is at least an interesting sign of the times that hostesses are appearing more and more frequently in spacious lobbies of banks. They somehow serve to counteract much of the austerity, coldness, and impersonality that has become generally associated with banking. Among the latest banks to employ a hostess is the Amoskeag Savings Bank of Manchester, N. H. It is said the hostess there is doing much to overcome the trepidation of many timid persons who shy away from the marble pillars, mahogany desks, and wire cages which go with banks.

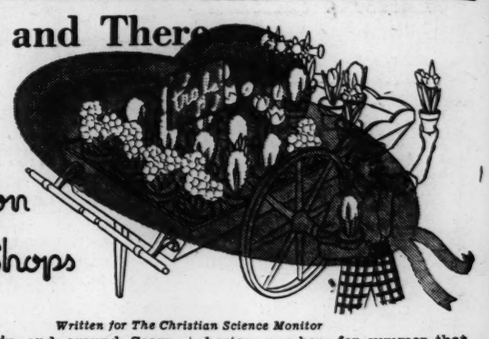
Ads Stress Service

Bank advertising in the press has not always been as human and appealing as it has become lately Not many years ago advertising critics looked askance at bank advertisements. They were too formal, too stereotyped, too much like the marble and mahogany of the bank. But that is changing. Two current illustrations present cause for comment. The Granite Trust Company of Quincy, Mass., decided to run 20 weekly newspaper ads on "How We Can Serve You." The series has been extended to cover 60, and more are to come. The bank feels the public appreciates the weekly explanations of its services. The First National Bank of Boston recently proved that bank advertising could be as appealing as commercial advertising. In a Cuban advertising contest, the Havana branch of the Boston bank won first prize. Its advertisements had traced the connection of the bank with the progress of Cuban industries.

Fund for Charlie

The trust-fund business is an important part of banking. It has supplied the financial umbrella for many a person's rainy day. And believe it or not, one of the latest trust-fund beneficiaries is Charlie McCarthy. Eddie Bergen has made a fortune out of Charlie. And so Charlie's future is to be provided for. When Mr. Bergen and McCarthy no longer attract their millions, Charlie will still be in clover. For Mr. Bergen has set aside $10,000 in trust, the income from which is to keep Charlie in repair; and whatever is left over will go to a designated ventriloquist who, accompanied by Charlie, will perform before groups of crippled and handicapped children. Charlie's future is assured—through an increasingly popular banking function—that of supervising trusts.

Here and There in Boston Shops



Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Barging in and around Sears, Roebuck and Company's Park Drive store the other day, we ran into a clearance sale of shrubs. And it reminded us that this is the time of the year when most people are deciding that their gardens really aren't filled to capacity. and they're looking for little things to tuck in here and fill in there. Not being one of the throng who delight in planting seeds over and over again year after year, we go for perennials. And found they were down to two for 15 cents. Which is little enough for a flower that will not only bloom for you year in and year out, but also spread itself around and fill in space during the process! But then, we could have brought home a real Colorado blue spruce for only 79 cents. Not full-grown affair, of course, but anywhere from 15 to 18 inches high. Good shapes, too. Boxwood was 88 cents, and sheared Irish Juniper was the same price. And 29 cents puts a little two-year-old peach tree out in your yard. Or a pear, or a plum, or a cherry! And we understand that these same prices are available at all the Sears, Roebuck stores around the countryside.

Brown and White Saddle Oxfords

Of course we realize that the world is full of those brown and white saddle oxfords, and that they're pretty inexpensive. But that's all the more reason why we know that The Coward Shoe stores ditto oxfords, equipped with an arch supporting long counter is a particularly good buy! You see, it has the support that you are perhaps used to in your regular daytime shoes. And you can get them in as narrow a width as an AAA, which is nice to know. Because ordinarily, unless we want to pay oodles more for the privilege, the people who wear a narrow width are forced to accept sport shoes in much wider sizes . . . and shorter. Which isn't just what we want! This model comes in white elk with the usual tan saddle, or in colors. And rubber soles, of course. At 30 West Street, near Schrafft's. Around $6.

Capeskin Handbag For All-Summer Use

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Dine-at-Home Hostess Number

Slattery's has one of the most exciting little dinner-at-home hostess numbers for summer that we've seen around. In gray and white soft silk . . . a print . . . with a low square neckline. Around the neck, and around the cuff of the long tight sleeves is a border of wide pleated frilling. Which may be rather Priscillary to you, but which we translate as slightly Elizabethan! Regardless, the white sets everything off to advantage, and the frill for the cuffs has been tacked up on one side so that it's even more graceful than you'd expect. We don't recommend that you wear it on the maid's night out, when you're struggling with a steak and all the fixings; although even at that it's easy to get into so you could slide into it the minute you had things ready. And if you don't think the color gray can be sleek . . . then consider the greyhound; Not expensive.

Janet Treat

(A Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature.)

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

John Doe, Esq., Celebrates Summer With New Clothes

Fashions—Food
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Cool and Well Dressed, Whether For Business or Leisure

No More Need Our Menfolk Sizzle in Heavy Clothes Good-Looking, Lightweight Suits Now the Answer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Men's summer suits, for town, country, and leisure wear, are now as well tailored as winter suits. Yet they cost far less, so that having a summer wardrobe may not be much more expensive than making winter-weight clothes do all-year duty. It is fair, too, to consider the increased efficiency comfortable garments aid in developing, and the greater zest one has for sports and games if correct and easy-to-wear outfits are at hand.

A man's first concern is likely to be his appearance in his office, on the street, and if he is a commuter, on the train. The smartly-tailored summer suit of tropical worsted, wool gabardine, Palm Beach cloth in a dark color, or spun rayon and cotton, meets all these needs. The number of suits desirable is a personal matter, but it may be remembered that airing and pressing are more frequently called for in summer than in cold weather, even in the case of wrinkle-resistant materials.

One way to achieve variety is to choose shirts, ties, handkerchiefs, socks, shoes, and hats in different colors and styles, instead of duplicating patterns. Thus out of a minimum outlay can be achieved maximum satisfaction.

Thus and So

One of the new suit colors this summer is hemp. Then how about a hemp suit in a tropical goods. According to which is more becoming to one's figure contours, this suit may be single- or double-breasted. In either case, the buttons play an important role in the fit. Some jackets are so cut as to suggest leaving the lower button undone; others urge an unfastened top button; other jackets close only at the waist, with one or two buttons. These matters affect the lines of the lapels.

Shirts may be wisely chosen in a number of materials, such as broadcloth, percale, poplin, madras, and, for plutocrats, silk. With a hemp-hued suit the close harmony of an ivory-toned shirt; or the contrast of a blue one, or of one with brown stripes, or of another with red, pink, or green dots, will all prove good-looking. Collars should be trubenized so that they will keep stiff without starching; and the shirt fabrics should be sanforized-shrunk so that no amount of washing will alter their dimensions.

Ties, Handkerchiefs, Socks

Foulard ties, with their characteristic squares and circles, neatly spaced, are fresh and summery. Other types of silk yield stripes of various types, many of them diagonals, some broken up into angular geometrics. Then there are plaids, and checks of one kind and another, and, of course, plain surfaces. Spun rayon, Palm Beach cloth, rep, and wool are some of the fabrics that compete with silk in this summer's ties. A tie in which yellow and blue are combined would be excellent with the ivory, the blue, or the brown shirt; while the red, pink, or green dot should be matched in the tie worn with the shirt thus patterned.

The handkerchief for the left breast pocket can be of one of the contrast colors in a solid tone, or, with a center of solid tone, it may have a border in a medley of hues that complicate the harmony.

Lisle socks have much to recommend them; and there are also good socks woven of lisle combined with silk and rayon. Silk itself is always satisfactory. Whatever the yarn, socks are woven plain in the modish colors, in stripes, both horizontal and perpendicular; in checks, in plaids, in mixtures. Embroidered clocks add elegance to many of the designs. Hosiery should echo the theme-color of the tie and handkerchief.

Shoes

With the hemp-colored suit, brown shoes or brown trimmed with white are right. Combinations of leathers, or of leather and coarse linen, are high style. Perforations are a favorite trimming and contribute coolness.

Hats

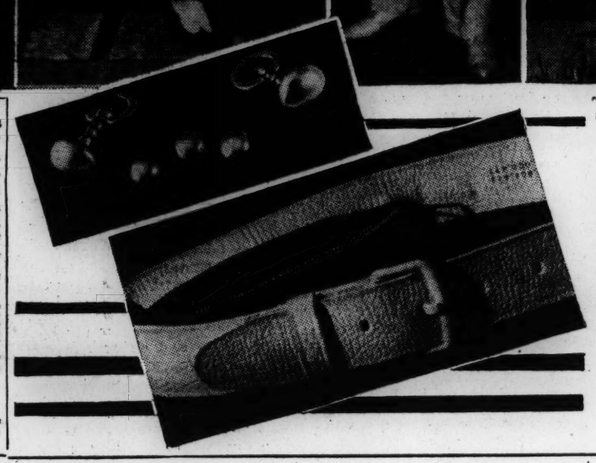
Light felts are going to be worn a great deal throughout the summer. Among straws, the sennit, the panama, and the coconut are leaders. They can wear bright bands harmonized with the accent colors in one's outfit. With the hemp-colored suit a band of yellow, blue, and maroon would look well.

So you see you can juggle out of one basic idea—a suit of neutral tone—half a dozen effects. And if a blue or a brown suit is added to the wardrobe, these things can also be used with it.

Some men do much of their summer playing in town, dining at sidewalk cafés or on roofs. For many of these occasions the business suits described can serve; but when circumstances make it easy to change, a light-toned suit of panama cloth refreshes the wearer and his friends with its cool, crisp appearance. Gray is good style and may be had in a number of weaves. Worn with a white, wine, gray, or maize-colored shirt and with yellow and maroon accessories, it is noticeably smart.

On occasions demanding a dinner jacket, one of slate-blue or bone-white panama cloth, kenya cloth (spun rayon and cotton), or silk, worn with dark trousers, is correct. A smart model is double-breasted and has a one-button front and peaked lapels. With such a costume, a coconut straw with a wide white puggree band is in order.

An article on men's sport and leisure clothes and a few gadgets is also on the page today.



Wide World: Courtesy of Palm Beach Suits, and of Hickok

Upper Row: Left—The Business Man May Keep Cool in a Dark, Pin-Striped Suit of Palm Beach Cloth. Left Center—Or in a Lighter-Colored Suit Such as the One George Ade Is Wearing Here. Right Center—For Sportswear the Bush Coat Is Comfortable and Appropriate With Neatly Tailored Slacks. Right—When the Dinner Is Informal, a White or Slate-Blue Jacket May Be Worn With Dark Trousers. Below: Top—Studs and Cuff Links of Composition Pearls for Formal Summer Wear. Bottom—Belt With Zippered Pocket for Money. It Comes in a Number of Leathers

Filipino Fancies

From the Kitchen of an Island Housewife

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In acquiring recipes from the Philippine Islands several things must be taken into consideration. First of all, many of them call for native fruits or vegetables that cannot be purchased in many of the other markets of the world. Second, there are few ovens found or used in the Islands, so nearly all the food is boiled or fried, and in addition there are certain products which are in constant use in nearly all other countries that cannot be obtained in this archipelago, chiefly milk and its by-products. Of course, there is a large importing business done, which brings in butter and meat from Australia, canned goods from the United States and other commodities from other lands, but the Filipino in the main has learned to utilize the produce of his own country.

Fish abound in the tropical waters and fruit and vegetables grow with amazing swiftness and in abundance. The rice and sugar cane crops are carefully tended and cultivated, and for local meat consumption there are hogs and chickens. There is no gainsaying that the main part of the Filipino meal consists of rice and fish, or rice and meat, but to this are added the delicious fruits and vegetables of the Islands.

The Filipino is intrinsically hospitable. You are urged to share his most simple repast or the most elaborately planned banquet. It is quite wonderful how easily the food is prepared considering the equipment used in its preparation. The average stove is a shoe-shaped affair of clay composition, and wood is burned in it. Being accustomed to gas and electricity or wood and coal burning ranges, this method of cooking a meal seems difficult, but the Filipino manages beautifully and the food thus prepared is appetizing and delicious. The following recipe is proof of the Island housewife's ability to combine food in a manner to warrant instant approval.

Repollo Huevos

Quarter and boil until tender
1 head cabbage. Drain and chop.
Sauté
3 onions, chopped,
¼ clove garlic in
6 tablespoons shortening. Add
4 tomatoes, the chopped cabbage and a little hot water. Season with
1 teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon paprika,
¼ teaspoon pepper. Cook ten minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add
3 eggs, well beaten. Mix well. Heat and serve.

Arroz a la Valencia Na

Sauté
1 chicken. Remove from pan. Fry
1 large onion, chopped,
¼ clove garlic. Add
1 cup tomatoes, stewed. Add the chicken and enough water to steam
2 cups rice. The rice must be soaked for one hour before cooking. Cook mixture slowly until rice is done. Season. Add
1 cup cooked peas. Garnish platter with
3 eggs which have been hard-boiled and sliced.

The following recipe, although calling for fish, may be duplicated by using meat in place of the fish. The meat should be pork or beef and is ground before being added to the other ingredients. As to the fish to be purchased, that depends upon the preference of the buyer. There is only one fish used in the Philippine Islands which is very well known in other markets, namely, the red snapper, but this recipe is delicious when made with cod, salmon, halibut or like sea food.

Torta Fish

Boil
1½ pounds of fish in water to which has been added
1 piece fresh ginger. Sauté
1 small onion
¼ clove garlic and add
4 tomatoes. Season with
1 teaspoon salt,
¼ teaspoon pepper and
Dash of paprika. Add boiled fish and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add
2 eggs, well beaten. Heat mixture and serve.

For Sports or for Lounging, Men's Clothes Carefully Tailored

Informality Is Achieved With Style; Bush Jackets Going Strong; Suspenders Wear Improvements

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Informality is no excuse this summer for a sloppy appearance. Slacks are as well cut as trousers; sports shirts are carefully styled; lounging jackets are at hand to formalize the undress costume when it is carried to the club, garden, or terrace. The sense of release and relaxation is conveyed not by negligence, but by the gaiety of colors, which may be either mixed or matched in these ensembles which are the popular play suits for our beaches and other resorts.

Slacks are made of sanforized cotton gabardine, of palm beach cloth, of hopsacking, denim, sailcloth, and so on. Their partner is a sports shirt, which may be of sharkskin, spun rayon, acele, gingham, linen or some combination of yarns. It can be striped or dotted, a plaid, a check or plain. Collars and trim are frequently contrasted with the body of the shirt, and this can be unrelated in color to the slacks, harmonized with them or matched. Pastel colors are much stressed in men's sportswear this summer. Although shirt models can be found that have long sleeves, the majority stop above the elbow. Collars are usually convertible, and when worn open are often softened by gay scarfs or ascots crumpled into place. Shirts can be correctly worn outside of the slacks.

Bush Jacket

The bush or lounging jacket is experiencing a strong vogue, and deserves it, for it covers up the shirt, which, after strenuous play, is not always a decorative garment, and yet does not add formality to the ensemble. These toppers are made of a number of materials, such as sanforized cotton gabardine, gay prints, hopsacking and what not. Frequently they match the slacks, establishing a color theme, such as maroon, wine, dark green, blue, brown or rust. They are also made in knit goods and patterned in checkerboard design or in columns of varied stripes. They are usually about 30 inches long; may or may not be belted; are very roomy, particularly through the shoulders; and carry two huge expanding patch pockets on the hips and sometimes two more on the breast. In knitwear they appear also in the Norfolk style, with a yoke in the back and front, box pleats and a belt.

Sports Shoes

The influence of the Norwegian slipper is paramount in sports shoes. This is a moccasin-like model, composed of a "galosh," that is a rim, stitched in coarse colored thread to the sole, and an apron front which is deep and roomy. Usually they wear five eyelets and give good support. For tramping, golf and also for wear with business suits, this model is worn.

For active sports, rubber-soled keds made of tire-duck with insoles that make them resilient and shock proof, are excellent. There is also a ked fashioned like an oxford with extension soles of vulcanized crepe, and a cushion welt.

For athletic games shorts are preferred, slacks doing service rather for mild activities and lounging. These brief items are trigly tailored and made of attractive materials in gay colors. They are worn with sports shirts or sweaters.

Bathing trunks grow neater and neater as they are more universally knit of "Lastex" yarns, which give them quick expansion in response to the movements of the body and quick return to their normal dimensions when it is again at rest. Sometimes they are supplied with tops that zipper on, but more often a knit shirt, cut deep under the arms, is worn with them.

A belt is on the market which contains a zipper pocket said to be waterproof.

Gadgets

Suspenders having returned to favor, many improvements in them are apparent. One of these is a clip-tip that fastens to the trouser top without buttons. Another is an action-back feature which prevents binding or pulling. They, too, are made of many decorative fabrics, in the modish colors and in various stripes and a multitude of prints.

Key chains which do not demand a waistcoat, but fasten securely to the trouser top and are designed in attractive links and loops, are a convenience for the car key and the house key.

Ingenious Tie Guard

An ingenious tie guard that fastens the tie securely to the shirt midway to the bottom (or wherever one prefers to place it) is a boon when waistcoats are dispensed with. The pin, wrought in some decorative design, is pushed through the apron of the tie and anchored to a little mechanism on a tiny chain, which has a serrated grip, like an alligator's jaw, and clamps the shirt front.

There is also a money belt (not the one assigned to submarine duty) made of various leathers, including white pigskin, which has a concealed zipper pocket on the inner side.

Expansion belts are another novelty. By means of a spring behind the buckle the girth can stretch two inches.

Composition pearl studs and cuff links in pastel tones and the natural shade, quite large and globular, are worn with summer formal dress.

Poetry for the Pot Washer

Adventures in Homemaking

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Oregon

When I was a girl, one servantless summer, my mother set me the task of ironing handkerchiefs and hand towels. It was more tedious than difficult, and one afternoon I discovered a way to make it fun.

As I explained the system to mother, it went like this: for five minutes by the clock (a long time to iron at that age), I ironed away. Then I read one page of my book. Then ironed another five minutes.

Tactfully, mother hinted that time and heat were wasted by such frequent stops. "Try singing a song, or repeating a poem," she suggested, her ready smile sympathetic with a child's desire to camouflage work.

♪ ♪ ♪

Today, in my own apartment, I have a magic touch to transform dishwashing. A folding cardboard book-holder, which will hold a book open, stands on the refrigerator top, ready for dishwashing or occasional lunches-alone.

One of my favorite anthologies, such as Watt and Munn's "Ideas and Forms in English and American Literature" with its beautifully clear, comfortably large type, and its "almost everything" of good poetry, usually stands open in the book-holder.

While I wash the dishes I memorize a poem. Probably it delays me a little. My memory seems resistant, and took a week to learn all Wordsworth's sonnet "Composed Upon Westminster Bridge." However, the many times that I repeated

"This city now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of the morning;"

were times when I also glanced out the window and forgot the morning dishes my hands were busily washing while I enjoyed my own city in the early hours.

The same open page reveals Wordsworth's

"Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers
Little we see in nature that is ours;"

and I resolve that instead of telephoning my market order, to have more "time" for more unmemorable activities, I will walk to the grocer's, with head thrown back to savor the wind.

♪ ♪ ♪

Chained to my dishes? Chained to one town, when I long to travel the world around? Yes, NO! I am young, quite young as wives go, yet beside me while I work is Masefield's "On Growing Old," and it brings contentment, for his magic carries renunciation of things-never-had, as if they truly once had been mine.

"I cannot sail your seas, I cannot wander,
Your cornland, nor your hill-land nor your valleys,
Ever again—,
"Let me have wisdom, Beauty, wisdom and passion,
Bread to the soul, rain where the summers parch."

J. B.

A Friday Column

The Afghan

Mother an Afghan makes of brown,
Yellow, green, red, and rose.
Long stripes up and long stripes down.
In and out her needle goes.

Virginia, Aged 12
Luther Burbank School

An Easily-made Container For Flower Arrangements

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The following suggestion for a large and effective arrangement of flowers is intended primarily for those who dwell in small apartments or little houses, and where storage space for sizable flower containers is out of the question.

Such a container, delightful in appearance, and with very desirable storage possibilities, can be evolved from a strip of sheet lead, the type used for chimney flashing, purchasable at the hardware store or from one's plumber. It comes in various widths, but the six- or eight-inch size, cut about 45 inches long, will best serve the purpose.

With a lead pencil mark tulip-like leaves, varying slightly in size and shape, the length of the strip, leaving an inch on either end to bend back and "lock." (See Figure I.)

Cut out with shears. Leaves should average about four inches. Join the ends by bending in opposite directions to lock. Bend the leaves in varying curves, also bend edges of leaves to gain a naturalistic effect. The lead, being pliant, lends itself to leaf contours very readily.

Place on a mirror plaque—an oval mirror is good, although a round one will do—and bend the lead "fence" to conform to the shape of the mirror. If the mirror is large enough to leave a two-inch margin, it will add to the effect.

By a Staff Photographer
Figure 1—Section of the Piece of Lead With the "Tulip" Leaves Cut

By a Staff Photographer
Figure 2—The Strip of Lead Bent Into the Circle, With the Leaves Bent Back and Curled Ready for Use

In this enclosure place as many cream bottles, jelly jars, or ordinary tumblers as there is space, the narrow necks of the glass receptacles making excellent holders, the ring of tulip "leaves" concealing them.

Now we are ready for our flowers, and many lovely combinations of summer blossoms suggest themselves, anthemis, combined with the blue of slender iris, gay petunias, the long-lasting gerbera, sweet peas, with their own foliage, or in lieu of flowers, graceful twigs of linden or hickory.

The result is most surprising in its loveliness and simplicity, the mirror reflecting the arrangement, doubling its beauty, and giving the effect of flowers growing on the edge of a silvery pool.

When not in use the lead may be unrolled, completely flattened out, and stored in the bottom of a drawer, where it takes up no more room than a piece of pasteboard.

Flora Graves Pease

First of several short articles on Flower Arrangement

The Designer's Approach

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"The Practical Book of Garden Structure and Design," by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Cortlandt Van Dyke Hubbard (J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. $5), is certainly de luxe in format, a beautiful book, full of fine photographs, drawings, and diagrams. More and more, the American garden-maker and home-owner has come to realize that for even a small place the landscape architect's knowledge is of invaluable service. Gone are the days when the home-owner simply spaded up a plot and planted it. He now looks over his entire grounds, integrating the flower borders and vegetable plots with the rest of the landscape and carefully drawing up planting patterns for the place as a whole, including evergreens, walks, drives, service section, and the rest. This beautiful book, while perhaps keyed more to the large estate than to the small place, deals in fundamentals of design of equal value to both. It is also an interesting book to have lying around upon the living room table or to pore over some afternoon while sitting in a shady corner of the garden.

By a Staff Photographer
Arrangement of Florists' Flowers Using the Lead Container and an Assortment of Milk Bottles. Snapdragon, Poet Narcissus, Stock, and Marguerites Are the Flowers Used Here

From a Garden Notebook

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Though bird-lovers minimize the damage done evergreen trees in the spring by yellow-bellied sapsuckers, painting the wounds with a tar product (roofing cement will do) does stop the flow of sap. During dry seasons trees punctured by birds' bills and sometimes even girdled by them seemed less able to stand the drought than did those not attacked by the birds or those treated with the tar. The birds do not like the taste of the tar and will leave as soon as it is used.

♪ ♪ ♪

An unproductive heavy, hard to work clay soil has been made very friable by the continued application of wood and coke ashes.

♪ ♪ ♪

A sand pile placed in a shady spot where our dog is in the habit of lying has completely overcome his tendency to dig around the shrubs and trees for a cool place to lie on a hot day. He does his digging in the sand.

♪ ♪ ♪

If a landscape gardener cannot be consulted, nature is the next best teacher. Man has a hard time improving on her arrangements. By placing rock-gardens just on the bare spots on a hillside every one is most correctly placed.

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Commerce and Finance

Davis Says Washington Plans Complete Control of Business

Business and Industry

President Is Not To Call for Rail Aid This Session

WASHINGTON, June 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today he did not contemplate any special massage to the current Congress urging the enactment of railroad legislation.

Talking to reporters at his press conference, he left the impression that the question of such legislation was entirely up to Congress.

The Administration learned, meanwhile, from an eleventh-hour Congressional canvass that it could not count on enacting immediate legislation to alleviate the financial plight of the railroads.

Even a new program of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to hasten operation of the bankruptcy "wringer," leaders agreed, has virtually no chance of consideration at this session.

Unyielding opposition of the Railroad Brotherhoods to liberalizing Federal loans to the carriers has blocked that proposal. The unions based their stand on the railroads' order for a 15 per cent wage reduction.

Many Roads "On Spot"

Apparent stalemating of the legislative program, Chairman Jesse Jones of the RFC said, meant that debt-burdened roads would have to "keep scratching, hoping for an upturn in traffic."

Mr. Jones made his statement after a conference with President Roosevelt. Afterward he talked with Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) and Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont) of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

Senator Barkley said he had advised Mr. Jones that "only an optimist" could hope for enacting any measures not already on the pre-adjournment program, and that railroad legislation was not "on the docket."

Senator Wheeler refused to discuss details of Mr. Jones' legislative proposal, but said:

"If the administration has a bill it wants to put through to speed up reorganization of bankrupt railroads, I will do all I can to help put it through at this session, but I don't believe it can be done."

Proposal Held Up

Informed persons said the Administration had approved a bill which would confer on Circuit Courts original jurisdiction in railroad reorganizations. The measure would transfer to the courts some of the functions now performed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

A proposal to stave off bankruptcy for some roads by advancing federal funds until a permanent solution of the railroad problem could be effected was held up in the Senate Banking Committee. The committee approved it at one time, but recalled it from the Senate calendar after the roads announced their intention to cut wages.

Among other recommendations of the President's special committee on railroads, the only legislation to reach the Senate floor was a bill to repeal the special Government freight rate on land grant carriers. That proposal was recalled by the Interstate Commerce Committee because of objections by the Justice Department.

Testifies Aluminum Prices Agreed to By U. S.-Foreign Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—George D. Haskell, employed in an advisory capacity by the Aluminum Company of America, testified in Federal Court that representatives of the Northern Aluminum Company met annually with officers of foreign concerns to agree upon prices and output.

Mr. Haskell, president of the Baush Machine Tool Company of Springfield, Mass., was a witness in the Government's anti-trust suit against Aluminum Company and 62 co-defendants.

Northern Aluminum Company was a Canadian concern which the Government claims was affiliated with the Aluminum Company of America before another Canadian firm, Aluminum, Ltd., entered the field.

Mr. Haskell, first witness in the case, told Judge Francis G. Caffey, hearing the trial without a jury, that Aluminum Company of America, once controlled by the later former Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, "dominated the world's aluminum field."

He said he got the impression from talking in 1919 with Arthur V. Davis, then President and now Board Chairman of the company.

"I told him I understood I could buy aluminum from foreigners, and he said, 'Yes, it is so. It doesn't make much difference if you buy it from them or from me,'" Mr. Haskell quoted the conversation.

The witness said he inferred from that that "there was an agreement" with reference to prices and amounts of aluminum entering this country.

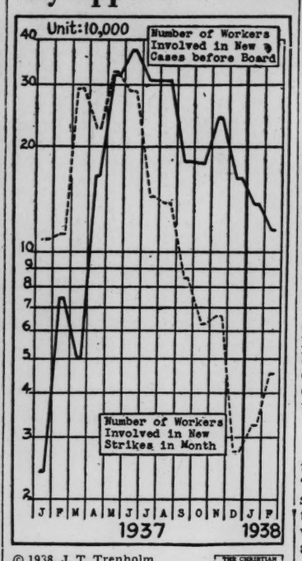
Later, Mr. Haskell said, Henry Ford assured him of financial responsibility in acquisition of an aluminum plant of his own, but the negotiations "broke down." The automobile manufacturer said, according to the witness, that if Mr. Ford adopted aluminum alloys for manufacturing purposes, such a plant would be profitable.

U. S. Share in Derby Sweepstakes Substantial

WASHINGTON, June 1 (AP)—The Treasury figured today it would cut itself in on about $570,000 of the $1,925,000 won by Americans on the English derby sweepstakes.

Excluding deductions for personal exemptions, which in most cases are offset by other income, experts jotted down federal income taxes on the sweeps' prizes as follows: $65,000 on each of the five $150,000 first prizes. $17,050 on each of the eleven second prizes of $75,000. $9,700 on each of the seven $50,000 third prizes.

Strikes Supplanted By Appeals to NLRB


Unit: 10,000
Number of Workers Involved in New Cases before Board
Number of Workers Involved in New Strikes in Month
J F M A M J J A S O N D J F
1937
1938

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Underneath the news of sporadic strikes and the bickering of certain union officials an important trend in labor relations is becoming evident, as shown by the accompanying chart prepared by Gustav Richard Stahl, director of industrial relations of J. T. Trenholm & Co., New York.

Since the upholding of the Wagner Act by the Supreme Court on April 12, 1937, there has been a sweeping increase in the number of workers appealing to the National Labor Relations Board. The number of workers involved in new strikes has declined much faster than the number involved in new cases.

At the beginning of 1937 more than 100,000 workers were involved in new strikes starting in the month, Mr. Stahl shows, while the number of workers involved in new cases filed with the Board was under 30,000. A year later the positions are reversed: the number of workers "going to law" is above the 100,000 mark and the number out for "direct action" is under 50,000.

Industrial Output In Virginia Shows Evidences of Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va. — Evidences of improvement in industrial production in various lines have begun to appear and increased activity in plant expansions and the location of new industries give indication of reviving confidence and a renewed trend toward industrial growth, according to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in its current review of business conditions. Employment was substantially higher as compared with March figures, the review stated.

Among the factors evidencing this improvement was farm income which was higher in the first quarter of the year. Construction activities were 4 per cent higher. Sales of electricity for industrial use showed gains of 3 per cent in March over February. Tobacco manufacture in Virginia in April was 11 per cent above April last year.

"Crops made splendid progress during the first three weeks in April," the Virginia State Chamber's report stated. "Fruit prospects are not as good as last year, though in line with the average of the past five years."

Sales of gasoline in March were 19 per cent higher than in Feburary and 3 per cent above a year ago.

On the other side of the ledger the State Chamber found that the volume of checks drawn on clearing house banks in Virginia were 3 per cent lower in April than in March and 15 per cent lower than April a year ago. As compared with the last year, there was an indicated decrease of about 18 per cent in total hours of work in manufacturing and 15 per cent in commercial enterprises. Retail sales were 9 per cent lower than in March of 1937.

Listed Stocks Value Drops $1,280,000,000

NEW YORK (AP)—Total market value of 1,251 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange June 1 was $34,584,614,803, compared with 1,257 issues with a market value of $35,864,767,775 a month earlier and 1,230 valued at $57,323,818,936 a year earlier.

Average market price of listed shares on June 1 was $24.28, against $25.15 on May 1 and $41.27 on June 1, 1937.

Ratio of security loans by exchange members to the total market value was 1.33 per cent on June 1, compared with 1.30 per cent in the preceding month and 2.01 per cent a year ago.

Total net loans of members on collateral contracted for carried in New York at the end of business May 31 amounted to $459,363,905, a decrease of $7,402,624 from the previous month and compared with $1,152,212,988 on May 31, 1937.

U. S. Gets $13,600,000 Gold in May 27 Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States imported $13,600,845 worth of gold in the week ended May 27, compared with $16,420,817 the previous week, the Commerce Department said.

The largest shipment was $5,799,692 from Japan. Others included $3,840,000 from Sweden and $1,817,682 from Mexico.

Silver imports in the week totaled $5,871,623, compared with $1,403,065 the preceding week. Silver imports were swelled by England's resumption of shipments of Chinese coin, amounting to $4,301,308. The Chinese coin was understood to have been shipped under a new agreement announced Thursday by Secretary Morgenthau.

Fight Domination Or Be Regimented, Business Is Told

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Declaring that business must "fight or be regimented," George H. Davis, President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, charged that the projected Federal monopoly investigation is only a red herring to divert attention from Government reform and recovery failures.

Mr. Davis, addressing the Council of the Merchants' Association of New York, declared that business, both as individuals and as members of trade groups, must now sell industry's side of the controversy throughout the entire nation.

Sees Regimentation

"The real issue before all business today, big and little," Mr. Davis said, "is whether we think enough of our system of free American enterprise to fight for it. When we consider what has happened up to date, such as compulsory control of farmers, commodities and stock exchange regulations, NLRB rulings, autocratic radio control, price, wage and hour control, it must be evident to every business man that it is only a question of a very short time when we shall arrive at a state of complete regimentation."

Mr. Davis alleged that the Commodities Exchange Agency had resulted in a 40 per cent reduction in the income farmers received for their crops. This means, he said, that the merchants and manufacturers of New York sell the farmers 40 per cent less goods, which in turn means a cut of approximately 40 per cent in jobs.

Asserting that business must sell its basic principles to the American nation, Mr. Davis said that a record of American business demonstrates:

"First, that business offers every man an opportunity to go as far as his ability and industry will carry him; secondly, that business is eager to lighten the load of labor; thirdly, that business is always seeking ways to give better products or services for less money; fourth, that business will not and cannot deceive the public concerning blind alley short cuts to security; fifth, conditions in the country are sound and prospects for crops good."

The only thing holding back the forward movement, he held, was lack of confidence, and fear of unparalleled heavy taxes, more political experiments and more "one-sided rulings by the National Labor Relations Board."

Thorpe Speaks

Merle Thorpe, Editor of Nation's Business, explained the broad "educational" campaign now being pursued by business throughout the United States. A 20-minute series of slides was shown setting forth the material achievements of business, denouncing the reform policies to support a return to the "American way." The latter, Mr. Thorpe said, gave the citizens of the United States a $500 per capita income while 2,000,000,000 people throughout the world were forced to subsist on an average of $30 a year income.

Mr. Thorpe declared that business had been so occupied during the depression holding the front lines of employment and production that up until now it had been unable adequately to defend itself. This failure, he said, was being corrected as business became nationally articulate.

Mr. Thorpe called upon business generally to search for the sources of influence, such as the grass roots, and persuade them that "what helps business helps you." He said that 1,241 chambers of commerce were already distributing "educational" material such as the film that was shown at this luncheon.

Welland Canal Has Record High Tonnage

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—An all-time high record in monthly freight tonnage through the Welland ship canal was reported last month, showing highest tonnage in the more than 100 years' history of the Welland canals.

Tonnage in May was 1,731,237, compared to 1,622,842 in May of 1937. From the opening of navigation April 11 to May 31, tonnage this year was 2,393,977.

Abnormally heavy movement of grain from the United States midwest was the chief factor in May's record tonnage. The grain is shipped to the Atlantic seaboard for transshipment to Europe. Grain tonnage last month was 983,027, and chief item of grain was corn from Kansas.

An important factor in establishing last month's record tonnage was the 543,000 bushel cargo of corn carried down the canal May 19 by the Lemoyne, large grain carrier on the lakes, whose cargo set a new high for a single shipment.

Other major items during the month were 373,248 tons of coal, 118,969 tons of oil and gasoline, and 23,373 tons of ore.

Sees Need for Firm Trade Policy Between U. S., Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—Foreign Minister Carlos Concha said that economic and political reasons necessitated the establishment of trade between Peru and the United States "on an equitable and firm basis."

Señor Concha, speaking on a nationwide broadcast which was relayed to the United States, said his country was ready to establish a liberal policy in its trade with North America and was "sure it would receive the most decided co-operation from the Washington government."

The foreign minister pointed out that Peru regularly suffered an unfavorable trade balance with the United States. He said that the commercial interchange between the two nations must be "intensified consistently."

SEC Has Protective Attitude Toward Preferred Stockholders

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The article on public utility reorganizations by Chairman William O. Douglas, of the Securities and Exchange Commission, published Wednesday in the Wall Street Journal, is regarded here as illustrative of the protective attitude taken on several previous occasions by the SEC toward the preferred stockholder.

In his article, Mr. Douglas stated that "from time to time students of corporate finance have pointed out weaknesses under state corporation laws in the position of preferred stock in the usual corporate structure and the inequitable treatment which it has received in many voluntary reorganizations. Frequently the preferred is voteless. Too often . . . assets and earnings belonging to the preferred stock have been taken for the benefit of the common. It was not uncommon to see "voluntary" plans which gave to common stockholders new stock of substantial value for old shares which were way under water." He then outlined the authority given the SEC by Section 7 of the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 to pass on utility holding company reorganizations.

To Aid Preferred Holders

The SEC has already, however, indicated its interest in the preferred stockholder in several ways. A little over a year ago, in May, 1937, the International Paper & Power Company management undertook to reorganize in order, among other things, to shed substantial arrears of preferred dividends. It applied to the SEC for exemption from the Utility Act of 1935. The Commission seemed undecided whether it could grant this exemption, and appeared very anxious to say that it didn't like the plan, but also very conscientious about keeping within its prerogatives. So it ended its discussion on the cagey note that stockholders "should have in mind the possibility of other plans" and should consider whether then was "the appropriate time for the suggestion of a general plan of recapitalization."

Again this April Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation made a routine application to the SEC, under the Utility Act of 1935, for permission to pay its regular common dividend. The Commission looked the books over briefly and saw that dividends were coming mostly out of surplus, and that in a few years there would be no surplus left and the preferred dividends would be endangered. So, pending further investigation, it ordered discontinuance of the common dividend.

But it said, "The question of the propriety of the payment of dividends on the preferred and preference stock presents a somewhat different problem. There has been an uninterrupted dividend record on these stocks since the organization of the company. On the other hand, the Commission does not feel that, as a general proposition, the payment of dividends out of capital surplus should be condoned." But it permitetd the preferred dividend payments.

The SEC Analysis

The big blast came, however, with publication last month of Section 7 of the Protective Committee Study—on "Management Plans Without Aid of Committees." Eighty pages were devoted to "Plans Designed to Eliminate Arrearages of Accumulated Dividends on Preferred Stock." Therein the Commission pointed out how the combination of hard times and the undivided profits tax gave a tremendous inducement to many corporations to revamp their capital structures and eliminate the preferred stock arears. During hard times these arrears piled up, and then in good times unless all the earnings were pair out in preferred arrears the company was heavily taxed. The SEC report described the various baits and inducements offered by corporation managements to preferred stockholders to get them to accept something less than the dividend arrears contractually due them.

If the Chandler bill to revise the Federal Bankruptcy Act, discussed on this page yesterday, is passed by the present Congress, the SEC will have the power to review the treatment accorded not only to preferred stockholders but to all security holders in involuntary reorganizations, where the assets of the failed firm exceed $3,000,000.

Its powers, in short, are expanding slowly. At present it has such powers in the case of utility reorganizations, either voluntary or involuntary. Its Section VII report in the Protective Committee Study indicates it would like review powers in every voluntary corporate reorganization. The Chandler bill would give it the power to review every reorganization plan. The security holders might accept the recommendations of the SEC or they might reject them.

Chemical Industry's Long-Term Outlook Good, States Survey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The long-term outlook for the chemical industry remains bright, but the current business depression points to continued restricted earnings over the period ahead, according to Poor's Industry and Investment Surveys.

The large contraction in sales registered during the first three months of this year, continues the report, combined with relatively high operating expenses, reduced earnings for the period sharply below the level of a year ago. More encouraging sales and earnings comparisons are indicated for later in the year, when resumption of better business conditions is expected.

"As yet there is no indication of a slackening in the industry's rate of growth over the long term," continues the survey. "This may be attributed to four underlying factors: (1) widely diversified markets for products, (2) conservative financial policies, (3) installation of production economies, and (4) practically unlimited possibilities for new products and processes.

"Broadly speaking, chemical companies' profits depend upon volume of sales, since price trends are following a long-term downtrend, as the benefits of operating economies are passed on to consumers. The industry offers the outstanding example of successful expansion, due to aggressive research which has developed new products, new processes, and new uses for existing products. Even during hard times it is not uncommon for major chemical organizations to expand their research activities so as to further improve their competitive advantages. When business activity turns upward, sales and earnings of many companies will again be headed toward new peak levels."

Engineering Awards Increase in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Engineering construction awards for the week ended June 7 amounted to $47,437,000, compared with $45,250,000 the previous week and $42,883,000 the corresponding week last year, Engineering News Record reported.

The 1938 volume to date aggregated $1,124,552,000, a 7 per cent increase over the corresponding period of 1937.

A break down for the latest week showed:

	Week Ended	Year Ago
Private	$9,699,000	$17,155,000
State-municipal	32,303,000	20,676,000
Federal	5,435,000	5,052,000
Total	47,437,000	42,883,000

Copper Mines Plan Shut Downs for Month of July

NEW YORK (AP)—The office of Magma Copper Company announced its mine at Superior, Ariz., would be shut down around July 1 for about a month. The mine was shut down for a similar period last year and the company said this has been a policy for some years.

Summer shutdowns in the copper industry will be quite general this year. Kennecott, the largest domestic producer, will shut its mines for at least a month. Anaconda also has shut down production in some of its mines.

Monopoly Inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

cite "the Monetary Commission and the Industrial Commission." These citations in themselves revealed the scope of the proposed inquiry, for the two historic Commissions took volumes of evidence, and have been storehouses for economic study since.

Doubtful Senators demanded whether the executive officials could work in harness with Congressmen. Asked why other Departments were not also given representation, it was explained that their files, experts and materials would be available in any case for the Commission. The retort promptly followed: why include any executive officials at all, in that event, since all government resources are available for the inquiry?

Precedent Attacked

"I think we are setting a very foolish precedent in having the different Departments included at all," said Senator Wheeler.

"I think it was a mistake to provide for this kind of a committee," echoed Senator Norris.

The executive agencies were included, explained Mr. O'Mahoney, "with the thought of obtaining the co-ordinating work of both the legislative and executive branches of the Government."

Senator William H. King (D) of Utah promptly attacked "the arrogance of executive agencies, of bureaus, and petty representatives of executive departments."

Senator Carl A. Hatch (D) of New Mexico replied that "the doctrine of separability of power does not include the doctrine of antagonism."

Senator O'Mahoney's reference to the "Monetary Commission and the Industrial Commission" brought research in Government archives to see if the alleged precedent had actually been set.

Previous Commissions

The Monetary Commission of 1876 investigated silver, and Congress authorized its membership to include three Senators, three Representatives, and outside experts, "not exceeding three in number, to be appointed by and associated with them."

The Industrial Commission of 1898, which amassed over a dozen volumes of reports and traveled over the nation, was authorized to include five Senators, five Representatives, and nine others who "fairly represent the different other industries and employments." The latter were named by the President.

The National Monetary Commission of 1908 contained nine senators and nine representatives, and no outsiders.

From this evidence it is indicated that while representatives of legislative departments may have sat on the first two commissions, there was no clear-cut places made for them, contrary to Mr. O'Mahoney's impression; much less an equality in number of members.

The House Judiciary Committee reported a resolution for the monopoly investigation today, revising its resolution to conform with the Senate formula passed yesterday. House leaders said the resolution would probably be approved tomorrow.

New Capital Plan Of Steel Merger Is Made Public

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The Allegheny and Ludlum Steel companies have announced the proposed management and capital setup of the merged company, to be known as Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation. Stockholders will vote the detailed plans on Aug. 10.

W. F. Detwiler, President of Allegheny Steel Company, is slated to be Chairman of the Board of Directors of the consolidated company, and Hiland G. Batcheller, President of Ludlum Steel Company, will be President.

The officers include: Vice-Presidents, V. B. Browne, James O. Carr, E. B. Cleborne, A. F. Dohn, W. A. Givens, Lewis W. Hicks, Frank B. Lounsberry, and F. H. Stephens. F. H. Stephens will be Treasurer, and A. W. Mace, Assistant Treasurer. E. J. Hanley will be Secretary and A. W. Mace, Assistant Secretary.

Capital Setup Given

The authorized capital stock of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation will be 1,350,000 shares, the same as the present authorized capital stock of Allegheny Steel Company (850,000 shares), plus the present outstanding capital stock of Ludlum Steel Co. (500,000 shares). As of Aug. 10, 1938, the outstanding common stock capitalization of the merged company, excluding treasury shares, will be 1,250,896 shares, representing the sum of 752,696 shares of Allegheny common now outstanding and 498,200 shares of Ludlum common now outstanding.

The 33,426 issued shares of $100 par value preferred stock of Allegheny Steel Company continue as a part of the total capitalization of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation.

No financing is associated with the negotiation and accomplishment of this merger.

Upon the effective date of the merger, the holders of shares of the common stocks of Ludlum and Allegheny will be entitled to receive one share of common for each share already held in either or both companies.

Firms Show Net Loss

Based on the consolidated balance sheets of both companies as of Dec. 31, 1937, and without reflecting any changes which may have occurred since that date, the merger will result in an organization with fixed assets, after depreciation, of $17,790,519, and with total assets of $31,815,060. Combined current assets of $13,218,516 would compare with combined current liabilities of $3,186,506, indicating a working capital of about $10,032,010.

Net sales of Allegheny Steel Company in 1937 were $36,573,419, and those of Ludlum $13,054,202. Allegheny's net profit was $1,813,707, equal to $2.10 a share on its common stock, and Ludlum's net profit was $1,120,422, equal to $2.25 a share on its common stock.

For the four months ended April 30, 1938, Allegheny showed a net loss estimated at $346,111, while Ludlum showed an estimated net loss of $139,195.

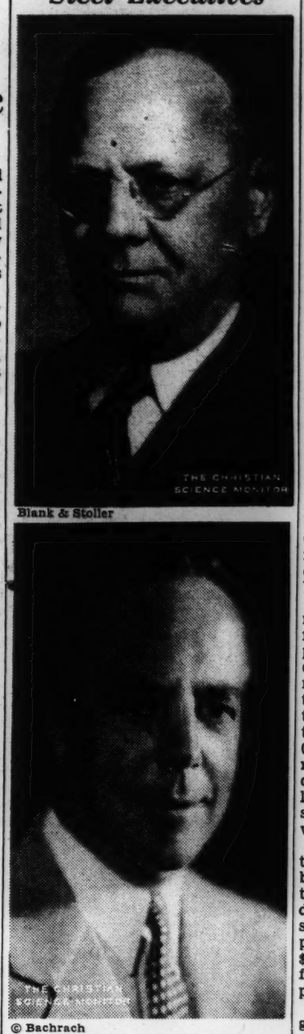
McAn Stores Cut Summer Shoe Prices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A nationwide sale of all men's sport shoes and all women's summer shoes has been opened in 670 Thom McAn stores in 350 cities as far west as Salt Lake City. The price of men's sport shoes has been cut from $3.30 to $2.85 and that of women's summer shoes from $3.50 to $2.95.

The company explained that the sale was inspired by the generally backward season, plus unemployment and poor business conditions.

Steel Executives



Blank & Stoller

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Above—W. F. Ditwiler
Scheduled to Be Chairman of the Board of Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.

Below—Hiland G. Batcheller
Slated for President of the Merged Steel Companies

Trade in Canada Improves After Drop in Quarter

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the first quarter of this year general business conditions in Canada began to reflect in a modest way the effects of the severe depression in the United States, according to the Quarterly Canadian Review, published by Dominion Securities Corporation.

The month of April however, says the report, apparently showed a real improvement over March, the index of physical volume of business (preliminary) being almost 8 per cent over the March figure and less than 5½ per cent below April 1937. On May 21 the weekly index of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics stood at 108 per cent of the 1926 normal against 111.1 per cent on May 22, 1937. Whatever recession has occurred in Canada, the Review states, may be traced directly to the sharp drop in Canadian exports to the United States.

"Although the Dominion Government has not as yet published its final statement of revenues and expenditures for the fiscal year which ended March 31, there is every reason to believe that they will be the best since 1930," according to the Review. "Total revenues during the first 11 months were about $68,000,000 greater than in the corresponding period of 1937. After deducting all expenditures including loans and advances, there was a surplus of $1,868,000 as compared with a deficit of $69,821,000.

"The outlook for agriculture in the western provinces is perhaps the best in 10 years. The farmers appear to have anticipated better crop conditions, for domestic sales at wholesale prices to dealers of farm implements and equipment totaled $30,465,153 in 1937—up 50 per cent from the amount reported for the preceding year.

"Power machinery recorded the greatest percentage increase, the sale of tractors and engines being 84 per cent higher in number and 99 per cent higher in value than in 1936. The iron and steel industry at the present time is operating at about the same level as a year ago."

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Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Todays Sales (est.)	400,000
Previous day	587,220
1938 volume to date	96,107,028
1937 volume to date	217,783,274

Leading Stocks Off Fractionally In Quiet Session

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Mild selling dribbled into the stock market today and leading issues yielded portions of their belated rally in the preceding session.

Light profit taking appeared after a fairly active and firm opening. Dealings then slowed to the familiar crawl of the past several weeks. There was a handful of gainers near the final hour and the general run of declines held to minor fractions. Transfers were at the rate of about 400,000 shares.

Wall Street still talked inflation, but apparently was unwilling to back up the conversation with extensive buying of stocks. A buoying factor, however, was that sellers were equally timid and it was recalled by recovery proponents that volume recently has expanded on the advance and dwindled during declining periods.

Scattered gains in today's bond market fell mostly to the U. S. Government and utility groups. Rails accounted for some sharp declines.

Treasury and Federal Farm Mortgage divisions contributed several advances ranging from 1-32d to 6-32ds. Low yield corporate issues were mixed.

Carrier loans were depressed by Washington reports indicating little hope for railroad aid legislation at this session of Congress.

Off fractions to a point in late trading were Pennsylvania general 4½s of '65, Northern Pacific 4s, Missouri Pacific 5s "G" of '77; Great Northern 4s "G" of '46, and Southern Pacific 4½s of '68.

Loans of Consolidated Edison, International Hydro Electric, Baltimore & Ohio, Western Union and American & Foreign Power recorded moderate gains.

Polish and Italian obligations brightened the foreign list with sizable advances. Japanese issues continued heavy.

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—The curb market had difficulty in choosing a direction today although a group of industrial and utility shares tried to lead the way forward.

Many usually inactive issues, including Cleveland Electric Illuminating, Cherry-Burrell, Cons. Gas & Electric of Baltimore, Raymond Concrete Pile and New Jersey Zinc had turned in gains of a point or more near the final hour. Reed Roller Bit added 2 on good dividend news. A small gainer in active turnover was Lockheed Aircraft.

Behind a minus sign for narrow losses were National Sugar Refining, Carrier Corp., Pantepec Oil and Electric Bond & Share.

Dykstra on List As Possible Head Of Stock Exchange

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange has added Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, to the list of those under consideration for the post of paid president.

Persons here in close touch with the stock exchange said Paul H. Davis of Chicago recently submitted Mr. Dykstra's name to the Board of Governors.

The exchange on Monday appointed Mr. Davis, senior partner of the stock exchange firm bearing his name, chairman of a committee to give representation to geographical districts outside New York.

Mr. Dykstra, 54, took over the presidency of the University of Wisconsin a little over a year ago after a seven-year term as City Manager of Cincinnati. In the latter position he attracted wide attention by his administration of the city during the Ohio River flood, two years ago.

Securities Commission aides said they understood the governing board of the exchange had narrowed its list of possibilities for the presidency from 270 down to 10.

Persons who have received mention for the post include Robert M. Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago; Leo T. Crowley, Chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, and Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration.

Late Wheat Rallies Overcome Declines

CHICAGO, June 10 (AP)—Late rallies in wheat prices today virtually overcame transient downturns of about a cent a bushel.

Most traders were expecting that today's Government crop report, due after the close, would indicate a comparatively large production of winter wheat. This expectance was based on belief that the official estimates of yield would take into consideration only the crop prospects as of June 1, and would not include developments since that date.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ off to ⅛ up compared with yesterday's finish, July 74¾-⅞, Sept. 75¾-⅞, corn unchanged to ¼ higher, July 57¼-⅜, Sept. 58⅜-½, and oats at ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Trading in stocks was on a fairly active scale today and the market closed steady. Better demand appeared for industrials, especially steel shares. Oils were firm and copper issues higher although mines as a group moved unevenly. Gilt-edged issues were quiet and easier. Trans-Atlantics advanced fractionally.

Paris: Bourse issues, while recording small advances early, closed with a generally heavy tone today. The industrial list showed small net gains and losses. Government bonds were easier. Bank of France lost 35 points. Royal Dutch and Suez Canal improved.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
45	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.80a)	1	42	42	42	Jun 7
52	28	Acme Stl (1)	2	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
10⅝	6¼	Adams Exp	1	8	8	8	
20¾	14½	Adams-Millis (¾e)	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	M'y 26
23	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	2	19¼	19	19⅛	Jun 9
2⅝	1⅝	Advance Rumely	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	Jun 9
58¼	40	Air Reduction (1a)	5	48	47	47	— ¾
1¼	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	2	¾	⅝	⅝	M'y 27
13⅝	8¾	Alaska Jun (.60a)	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Alleghany Corp	1	1	1	1	
17⅜	6½	Alleghany pf xw	2	6½	6½	6½	M'y 27
17⅞	6½	Alleghany pf $30ww	3	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
17¼	5	Alleghany pf $40ww	1	6½	6½	6½	Jun 2
17½	8	Alleghany pr pf	1	9	9	9	Jun 8
21¾	11½	Allegheny Steel	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
9⅞	4½	Allen Industries	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
176½	124	Al Chem & Dye (6)	1	149½	149½	149½	— ½
9⅝	7	Allied Kid (⅝e)	1	7½	7½	7½	Jun 9
14⅜	8⅝	Allied Mills (½e)	2	10¼	10	10¼	Jun 9
9⅜	4½	Allied Strs	7	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	
53½	38	Allied St pf (5)	5	42½	41½	41½	Jun 9
51¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (¾e)	•14	42⅜	41¼	41⅝	— ¼
15¼	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	1	12½	12½	12½	Jun 6
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
24	10	Amal Leather pf	2	15	15	15	+ ½
72½	55	Amerada Corp (2)	2	61½	61½	61½	+2½
62	49	Am Ag Ch Del(2¼e)	1	53	53	53	+1
17¼	10	Am Bank Note (.60e)	•8	17	16¼	16¼	— ½
100⅛	89½	Am Ch&Cbl pf (5)	1	90	90	90	Jun 4
110	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	Jun 2
8¼	4½	Am Colortype	4	6	6	6	— ⅛
13¾	9	Am Coml Alco	4	10	9¾	10	Jun 9
16⅜	8¼	Am Crys Sug	1	9	9	9	
4¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	1	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
6½	4	Am European	1	4½	4½	4½	M'y 24
4⅜	2¼	Am & For Pow	6	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
19¾	10	Am & F P $6 pf	4	14½	14¼	14¼	Jun 6
25¼	13½	Am & F P $7 pf	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
11½	5½	Am & F P 2 pf	4	8⅝	8	8⅜	Jun 9
12	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	2	10	10	10	Jun 2
4⅜	2	Am Hide & Leather	21	3	3	3	
26	12	Am Hide & L pf	1	17½	17½	17½	+1½
37¾	23¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	Jun 8
2½	1½	Am Ice	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
18	13¾	Am Ice pf (1e)	1	18	18	18	Jun 8
7⅞	4½	Am International	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
23½	12⅜	Am Locomotive	2	15½	15	15	
74½	45	Am Locomot pf	1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅞
14½	10	Am M & Fdy (.40e)	5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
5¼	2¾	Am M & Met	1	3	3	3	Jun 7
38¾	23	Am Metal (¼e)	8	30½	29½	29½	
105½	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	3	105	105	105	Jun 9
7⅛	3¼	Am Pow & Lt	9	5¼	5	5	— ⅜
40½	19	Am P&L $6 pf(2¼k)	2	33	33	33	
33	16⅛	Am P&L $5 pf(1⅞k)	7	29¼	28⅝	29¼	Jun 9
14¼	9	Am Rad & St S	24	10⅝	10½	10½	
22⅞	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	9	15¼	15	15	— ¼
103⅞	94½	Am Roll M pf(4½)	1	67	67	67	Jun 8
20⅞	15⅜	Am Safety Raz(1.60)	1	16	16	16	Jun 8
14¼	7⅛	Am Seating	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
56¾	28⅛	Am Smelt&R(1¾e)	15	37	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅜
131	103	Am Sm & R pf (7)	1	116½	116½	116½	Jun 4
52	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	Jun 9
34¾	15⅝	Am Stl Fdrs	3	19	18	18	—1⅝
13¼	6¼	Am Stores	2	7	6⅞	7	+ ½
12¾	12¾	Am Stove	2	12	12	12	— ¾
31	21½	Am Sugar Ref (1¾e)	2	22½	22½	22½	— ¾
117½	101⅜	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	104	103	103	—2
19¾	12⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	Jun 4
149¾	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	4	133	130¼	132¼	— ¼
72½	58	Am Tobacco (5)	1	66¾	66½	66¾	+ ¾
73¼	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	69¾	69½	69⅝	+ ⅝
140¼	130	Am Tob pf (6)	1	138	138	138	Jun 9
7⅞	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	2	5½	5⅛	5½	
13½	6	Am Wat Wks	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	
86	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	73	73	73	Jun 9
5⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	Jun 9
35¾	23⅝	Am Wool pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	5	5¼	5	5	— ¼
40	25	Am Zinc pr pf	2	25	25	25	M'y 26
36¾	21	Anaconda	69	25	24	24	— ⅞
50	29	Anacon W & C	1	31	31	31	Jun 9
18	10¾	AnchorHocGl(.15e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
19	10	Andes Copper	2	11½	11½	11½	Jun 9
3½	2	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
30¼	20	Arch-Dan-M(¾e)	1	22	22	22	Jun 9
100½	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	92½	92½	92½	Jun 7
6⅞	3⅞	Arm Ill	2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
72	28¼	Arm Ill pf pf	1	35	35	35	Jun 8
73¼	50	Arm Ill pf	1	50	50	50	Mar19
39	24¼	Armstrong Cork	1	28	28	28	
7¾	5½	Arnold Const (½e)	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
5½	2½	Artloom Corp	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	Jun 7
8⅜	4	Assd Dry Goods	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
69	52	Assd D Gd 1pf (6)	2	52	52	52	M'y 12
68¼	68¼	Assd D Gd2pf(1¾k)	1	68¼	68¼	68¼	Mar 5
35	27	Associates Inv (2)	1	28½	28½	28½	M'y 27
42	22¼	Atch T & S F (2g)	8	27	26⅜	26⅜	—1⅛
72	40	Atch T & S F pf (5)	5	41	40¼	40¼	—1⅜
27⅜	14	Atl Coast L (1½g)	7	17¼	16¾	17¼	Jun 9
7¾	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
14½	6½	Atl G & W In pf	2	8½	7½	8⅛	Jun 9
24	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¼
107¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	1	106	106	106	Jun 9
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (¼e)	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
43	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	Jun 8
48	36	Atlas Powder (1e)	1	37	37	37	M'y 26
7⅜	4½	Atlas Tack	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	Jun 7
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	2	3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
3½	2	Aust Nichols	1	2½	2½	2½	M'y 31
4⅝	2½	Aviation Corp	5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
B							
10¾	5	Bald Loco ct	7	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
10⅞	4	Balt & Ohio	6	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
34	29	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	31	31	31	Jun 9
19	12½	Barber Asphalt	5	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
10½	5	Barker Bros	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	Jun 8
16⅜	10⅛	Barnsdall Oil (1)	30	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
12¾	9	Bayuk Cig (⅜e)	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	Jun 9
17¾	11⅜	Beatrice Cream(1a)	1	15	15	15	Jun 9
96½	92½	Beat Crm pf ww (5)	1	90½	90½	90½	Apr 29
103⅞	94½	Beech-NutPack(4a)	1	101	101	101	M'y 23
8⅝	5¾	Belding-Hem (¾e)	2	6½	6½	6½	Jun 8
83	77¾	Belg N R pf (3.27g)	1	77¾	77¾	77¾	Mar19
14⅞	8⅝	Bendix Aviat	8	11⅜	10¾	10¾	— ½
19	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (.85e)	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	
40½	26⅝	Best & Co (1.52½e)	1	32	32	32	+1½
65⅞	39¾	Beth Steel	58	46	44¾	44¾	—1⅜
16½	13	Beth Steel 5% pf(1)	2	13	13	13	
98½	75	Beth Steel 7% pf(7)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
28	17⅛	Bigelow-Sanf	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅜
17⅞	9¾	Black & Decker	1	12	12	12	Jun 6
15⅝	10⅛	Blaw-Knox	2	11¾	11½	11½	— ¼
35½	20⅛	Boeing Airplane	19	24⅜	23½	23½	—1⅜
30	15⅜	Bohn Al & Brass	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
13⅞	9	Bond Strs (.20e)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 3
19⅜	15	Borden Co (.70e)	10	15⅞	15½	15⅝	+ ¼
28½	16½	Borg-Warner	14	19⅝	19	19	— ⅝
4¾	2	Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	Jun 6
22¾	14	Bower Roll Br	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
10⅞	5⅜	Bridgeport Brass	6	7⅜	6⅞	7	+ ⅜
26¼	12¾	Briggs Mfg (¾e)	4	18⅞	18½	18½	— ½
30½	20	Briggs & Strat(¼e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y 20
34	28	Bristol-Myers(2.40)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
2¾	1½	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	1½	1½	1½	
9¾	3⅝	Bklyn & Q Tr pf	1	7	7	7	
13⅜	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	12	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
37	16¾	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	3	28	27¼	27½	+ ½
21½	10⅛	Bklyn Un Gas	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ½
41	27¾	Brown Shoe (1e)	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	M'y 27
10	5½	Brunswick-Balke	4	7½	7¼	7½	Jun 9
9¾	5⅞	Bucyrus-Erie	1	7½	7½	7½	
6⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	10	4¼	4	4	
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	
20	13¼	Bullard Co	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅝
32¼	15½	Bulova Watch (4)	3	20	20	20	
9½	6¾	Burling Mills (1)	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	Jun 8
20¼	14½	Burr Add Mch(.30e)	6	15½	15¼	15¼	
3¼	1½	Bush Terminal	2	2	1⅞	2	Jun 8
11	4½	Bush Term 7% deb	1	5½	5½	5½	M'y 26
8⅝	5⅝	Butler Bros	2	6	6	6	
22	16⅝	Butler Bros pf(1½)	1	18	18	18	Jun 7
4⅜	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
11⅜	6	Byers (A M) Co	1	8½	8½	8½	— ½
19¾	13	Byron Jackson(¾e)	1	15	15	15	Jun 2
C							
24½	15⅛	Calif Packing(1½a)	3	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
49¼	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	Apr 26
2½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	2	1¾	1¼	1¼	
10¼	5¼	Calumet & Hec	4	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
15¾	8⅝	Campbell Wyant	1	10	10	10	+ ¼
19¾	12½	Can Dry G Ale	20	16¾	16½	16½	— ¼
8⅛	5	Canad Pacific	10	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
36	21	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
7¼	4½	Capital Ad A	1	5½	5⅛	5½	M'y 26
18	12½	Carpenter Stl (.20e)	1	13	13	13	Jun 9
4½	2½	Carriers&Gen(.10e)	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
97½	62½	Case (J I) Co	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—2⅞
55½	29⅝	Caterpil Tract (1e)	6	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅝
106	100⅛	Caterp Tract pf (5)	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	Jun 2
18⅞	9	Celanese Corp	8	11¾	11⅜	11½	— ⅜
94	92	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	94	94	94	Jan 12
25½	12½	Celotex Corp	2	18	18	18	— ½
28	20	Cent Aguirre (1⅛)	1	22	22	22	Jun 8
4½	2	Cent Foundry	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
11	7	Cent RR N J	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Jun 3
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4½	4½	4½	Jun 4
5½	3¼	Century Rib M	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	M'y 17
46½	26¼	Cerro de Pas (2e)	3	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅞
8⅜	4½	Certain-teed Prod	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
30½	18	Champ Pap & F	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	Jun 6
12¼	7	Checker Cab	1	7½	7½	7½	M'y 18
38½	21⅜	Ches & Ohio (1¾e)	7	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	— ¼
89	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	1	80½	80⅛	80⅛	M'y 27
48½	27⅛	Ches Corp	2	29	29	29	+ ¼
1¼	½	Chi & E Ill	5	½	½	½	M'y 16
3¾	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	Jun 8
1¾	¾	Chi & N West	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4⅝	2	Chi & N West pf	1	2½	2½	2½	Jun 3
1¼	⅛	Chi Great West	2	¾	⅄	¾	M'y 31
5⅝	2⅜	Chi Great W pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
14	8⅞	Chi Mail Order	1	10	10	10	Jun 2
1	½	Chi M St P&P	1	½	½	½	Jun 9
1⅞	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	Jun 7
12⅞	6⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	2	10½	10½	10½	
32½	22	Chi Pneu T cv pf(3)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	Jun 9
40¼	37⅝	Chi Pneu Tpr pf(2½)	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	Jun 9
1¼	⅛	Chi Rk Is & Pac	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	Jun 4
2½	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 8
2⅞	1½	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	Jun 3
12¾	8	Chi Yell Cab (½e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	Jun
16¾	12	Chickasha Cot (¾e)	1	13½	12½	13½	Jun 6
5⅞	3¼	Childs Co	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
63⅛	35⅜	Chrysler Corp(½e)	71	43	41½	41⅜	—1⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
13½	10	City Ice & Fuel(.80e)	3	12	11¾	12	Jun 9
3¾	2	City Stores	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
24	10⅝	Clark Equip	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
26½	15¼	Clev Graph Br(⅛e)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	M'y 28
45⅝	32½	Climax Molyb(.30e)	14	40⅞	40	40	
15½	10½	Cluett Peabdy(.40e)	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	Jun 9
136	105½	Coca-Cola (1e)	2	127	126¼	126¼	—1¼
60	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	M'y 18
11⅞	7⅛	Colgate-Palm-P	10	9	8¾	8⅞	
95½	78	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	1	85½	85½	85½	+1½
27⅜	13¼	Collins & Aik (¾e)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
20	9⅛	Col Fuel & Iron	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
22¼	13½	Col Br'cast A (.65e)	1	15½	15½	15½	Jun 9
21¼	13	Col Br'cast B (.65e)	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	Jun 8
9⅝	5⅛	Colum G & El	28	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
79	57	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	61¼	60	60	— ¼
15½	9	Colum Pict vtc (1)	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
34	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾)	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	Jun 9
76	53¾	Colum Carbon (4)	2	70½	70¼	70¼	
38¾	23	Coml Credit (4)	5	31¾	31¼	31⅝	+ ⅜
95½	84	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	93½	93½	93½	Jun 8
44¾	31½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	6	37	36½	36½	— ¼
100	90	Coml I T cv pf(4¼)	1	100	100	100	Jun 9
10	5⅞	Coml Solvents	25	8	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅛
2	1	Com'with & South	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
45	25	Com & So pf (2¼k)	6	42½	42½	42¾	+ ¼
28	22⅛	Com'with Ed (1¼)	7	25½	25¼	25¼	— ¼
7½	3⅞	Conde Nast	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	Jun 8
24½	15	Congol-Nairn	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
8	6	Congress Cigar	1	7	7	7	M'y 28
19½	11	Consol Aircraft	5	16½	15½	15½	— ⅝
8	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	2	6½	6½	6½	
26⅞	17	Cons Edison (1e)	37	24½	24¼	24⅜	— ⅜
98¾	88½	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	95½	95½	95½	+ ½
1⅞	1	Consol Film Ind	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
6⅞	4½	Consol F I pf (¼k)	1	5⅜	5⅝	5⅜	Jun 9
5¾	2⅞	Cons Laundries	2	3½	3½	3½	Jun 7
10½	7	Consol Oil (.80)	6	8½	8¼	8¼	— ½
101⅛	98¾	Consol Oil pf (5)	1	100	100	100	Jun 7
7½	2⅝	Consol R R Cuba pf	1	3½	3½	3½	Jun 9
1	½	Consol Textile	2	¼	¼	¼	
5⅝	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	Jun 1
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	Jun 9
86½	78	ConsumPow pf(4½)	1	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	Jun 1
16⅜	9¾	Container Cp	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
16½	8⅝	Cont Bak A	8	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
2⅜	1¼	Cont Bak B	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
87½	65½	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	82	82	82	+ ½
45⅞	36½	Cont Can (1e)	10	40	39	39	— ¾
111	107	Cont Can pf (4½)	2	111	111	111	Jun 7
9⅝	6¼	Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
32	21¼	Cont Ins (1.60a)	1	27½	27½	27½	— ½
1¾	⅞	Cont Motors	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
34⅜	21¼	Cont Oil Del(½e)	17	28½	27½	27½	— ½
16½	10	Cont Steel	1	11	11	11	Jun 3
66½	53	Corn Products (3)	9	64⅝	64	64¼	+ ¼
166½	162	Corn Prod pf (7)	1	164	164	164	Jun 8
4¾	2¾	Coty Inc	4	3½	3½	3½	Jun 9
30	19	Crane Co	2	25¼	25	25	
98	85	Crane Co cv pf (5)	1	95	95	95	—2¼
25	21⅜	Cream of Wh (1½e)	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
10½	5¼	Crosley Radio	1	7	7	7	Jun 9
39⅞	22¼	CrownCork&S	3	26¼	26	26	
37	29	CroCork pf ww(2¾)	3	32½	31	32½	Jun 7
33¾	25½	CroCork pf xw(2¾)	1	29	29	29	M'y 26
12¼	7½	Crown Zeller (⅝e)	•2	9	9

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations •

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices •

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Express Concerns Petition ICC For Increase in Rates

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—A joint application has been filed by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., and the Southeastern Express Company with the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to increase their rates and charges and to make other changes in the express rate structure.

Under the proposed modification it was estimated $5,000,000 would be added to the annual revenue on the basis of the present volume of traffic.

Substantial increases in operating expenses and other "adverse conditions" were cited in the petition as the basis for the request.

The petition enumerated the proposed changes as follows:

"1. Increase all first-class rates under $9 per 100 pounds by 10 per cent; maximum $9.45 per 100 pounds; second-class rates per 100 pounds to be 75 per cent of the increased first-class rates, thereby maintaining their present relationship.

"2. Increase all first-class rates $9 per 100 pounds and higher by 5 per cent; second-class rates per 100 pounds to be 75 per cent of the increased first-class rates.

"3. Substitute for present graduated charges for first-class shipments weighing one to ninety-nine pounds a scale of graduated charges computed by applying the increased first-class 100-pound rates pro rata for each pound, plus 10 cents, with minimum charges as shown in Exhibit B. . . . Second-class charges to be 75 per cent of the first-class charges, observing the 10-pound charges as minima unless first-class charges for actual weight are less.

"4. Increase all less-carload commodity rates by 10 per cent, except rates increased since March 27, 1938, and rates on milk, cream, and commodities taking the same rates.

"5. Increase carload rates on berries, fruits, melons, and vegetables by 5 per cent, maximum increase 15 cents per 100 pounds.

"6. Increase carload rates on commodities not named in Item 5 by 10 per cent.

"7. Increase minimum charges on third-class and on periodicals, advertising matter, electrotypes, matrices, stereotypes, paper patterns, samples and other articles similarly rated, to 25 cents, 30 cents and 35 cents where first-class scale number is 1 to 50, 51 to 90, 91 and over, respectively.

"8. Cancel that part of classification Rule 1 (m) which provides for discarding fractions of less than one-half pound, and whenever fractions occur use the next higher whole number."

The application said total expenses had increased by $10,434,581 a year in recent years; of this $6,656,297 was for wages and $4,778,284 for pay-roll taxes.

Dividend Declarations

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs of Record.
Regular				
Acme Gl Wks Ltd	12½c	Q	July 1	June 18
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 18
Adams O & G (inp)		Q	July 1	June 18
Amer Bakeries A	50c	Q	July 1	June 18
Do B	25c	Q	July 1	June 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Anchor-Hock'g Gl's	15c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 20
Bank of Yorktown	50c	Q	July 1	June 18
Bliss & Loughlin pf	5%			
	37½c	Q	June 30	June 18
Broad St Invest Co	15c	..	July 1	June 21
Burry Biscuit Corp pf	6%			
	75c	Q	July 1	June 18
Cap Adm Co pf A	75c	Q	July 1	June 20
Capital City Prod	15c	..	June 27	June 15
Capital Natl Bk & Tr Co(Hart, Conn.)	50c	S	July 1	June 8
Carolina Pwr & Lt pf	$7			
	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 11
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 11
Chi Jtn Rys & Union Stck Yds Co	$2.25	Q	July 1	July 1
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
City Natl Bk & Tr Co (Kansas City, Mo)	$4	S	July 1	June 27
Com Tr Co (Kansas City Mo)	$1	Q	July 1	June 25
Com'l Bkg Corp pf	$1.20			
	30c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do 7% pf	35c	Q	July 1	June 20
Con'l Tel 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 20
Do 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q	July 1	June 15
Crandall-McKenzie & Henderson Inc	50c	..	July 1	June 15
Crown Tr Co(Montreal, Que)	$1	Q	June 30	June 30
Crum & Forster	25c	Q	July 15	July 5
Do pf	$2	Q	Sep. 30	Sep. 20
Cunningham Drug Stors Inc 6% pf A	$3	S	July 1	June 20
Duplan Silk Corp	50c	S	Aug. 15	Aug. 5
Do	$2	Q	July 1	June 20
Eagle Lock	25c	Q	July 1	June 24
Family Ln Soc Inc	25c	Q	June 25	June 24
Do $3.50 pt pf	87½c	Q	July 1	June 11
Fidelity Title & Tr Co (Stamford, Conn.)	$1.50	Q	June 30	June 30
Fuller Co (G A) 4% pf	$1	..	July 1	June 17
Gen Paint Cp pf	66c	Q	July 1	June 18
Gen Shoe Cp cum pf	20c	S	July 1	June 30
Do	20c	Q	July 15	June 30
Gilmore Oil Co	15c	Q	June 15	June 7
Gd Rapids Varn	12½c	Q	June 30	June 20
Greyhound Corp	20c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do pf	133¼c	Q	July 1	June 21
Holly Devel'm't Co	1c	Q	July 15	June 30
Home G & El Co 6% pf	15c	Q	July 1	June 20
Inter-State Royalty Cp, A	28c	Q	July 1	June 15
Intl Util Corp $7 pf				
	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Do $3.50 pr pf	87½c	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Irving Tr (NY)	15c	Q	July 1	June 14
King-Seeley Corp 5½% conv pf	27½c	Q	July 1	June 20
Klein Co (D Emil)	25c	Q	July 1	June 20
Do $50) 5% pf	62½$	Q	Aug. 1	July 20
Lincoln Tr (Prov)	50c	S	June 30	June 20
Minnesota M&Mfg	40c	..	June 30	June 22
Mitchel (J S) & Co, Ltd. 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 2	June 15
Natl Steel Car Corp, Ltd N	50c	..	July 15	June 30
New England Fire Ins Co	13c	Q	July 1	June 15
Newport El Corp 6% pf	$1.50	Q	July 1	June 15
Ohio P Ser 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July 1	June 15
Do 6% pf	50c	M	July 1	June 15
Do 5% pf	41 2-3c	M	July 1	June 15
Pac G & El	50c	Q	July 1	June 30
Penn Ex Bk (NY)	20c	S	June 25	June 20
Peoples Coll Ln Corp pf	$1	S	June 30	June 20
Pittsfield & No Adams R R	$2.50	S	July 1	June 30
Reed Roller Bit	20c	Q	June 30	June 20
Sheaffer (W A) Pen Co 8% pf	$2	Q	July 20	June 30
Solvay Am Corp 5½% pf	$1.37½	Q	Aug. 15	July 15
Stix, Baer & Fuller Co 7% pf	43¾c	Q	June 30	June 15
Talon, Inc, new	40c	..	June 25	June 15
Tamblyn (G)	25c	Q	July 2	June 17
Do pf 5% pf	62½c	Q	July 2	June 17
Toledo Edis 6% pf 50c	M	July	1	June 15
Do 5% pf	41 2-3c	M	July	1 June 15
Toledo Lt & Power pf	$1.50	Q	July	1 June 15
Trico Prods Cp	62½c	Q	July	1 June 14
Wagner B'g 1st pf	$1.75	Q	July	1 June 20
Do 2d pf	$1.75	Q	July	1 June 20
Warren Ref & Chem	5c	..	June 28	June 20
West Cartridge Co 6% pf	$1.50	Q	June 20	June 12
Wichita Union Stock Yards	$1.50	..	June 30	June 20

Zenith Radio Net Declines

CHICAGO (AP)—Zenith Radio Corporation has reported net income of $701,477 for the fiscal year ended April 30, equal to $1.40 a share. Net income for the preceding fiscal year was $1,904,074, or $3.81 a share.

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00 p. m.

United States Government Bonds
(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)
Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 3¼s '41	108.12	108.12	108.12
1 3¼s '46-44	110.3	110.3	110.3
2 4s '54-44	114.20	114.19	114.19
2 2¾s '47-45	106.20	106.20	106.20
25 2½s '45	106	106	106
10 2½s '52-49	101.28	101.28	101.28
1 2¾s '54-51	103.13	103.13	103.13
10 2⅞s '60-55	104.2	104.2	104.2

Federal Farm Mortgage

16 3s '47-42	106.15	106.14	106.14

Home Owners' Loan

8 2¾s '49-39	103.6	103.6	103.6
3 2¼s '44-42	104.13	104.11	104.13

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Alleghany 5s '49	51	51	51
10 Alleghany 5s '50 st	19	19	19
20 Allis Chalm 4s '52	105¾	105½	105¾
4 Am&For P 5s 2030	51½	51	51½
3 AmIGChem 5½s '49	104½	104¼	104½
3 Am Int 5½s '49	92¾	92¾	92¾
18 Am T&T 5½s '43	113½	113	113
7 Am T&T 3¼s '66	102⅜	102½	102⅜
6 Am T&T 3¼s '61	102⅞	102¾	102⅞
18 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	104¼	104	-04¼
12 Arm Del 4s '55	94¼	94	94¼
37 AT&SF 4s '95	101¾	101	101
1 AT&SF adj 4s '95 st	81	81	81
13 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	94¾	94	94
16 AT&SF 4½sC-A '62	100¼	100	100½
1 A C Line 4½s '64	53¼	53¼	53¼
3 Atl & Dan 1st4s'48	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
2 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
6 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	55½	55	55
2 Bald Loco 5s '40 st	99¾	99¾	99¾
11 B&O rfg 4s '95	20¼	19¾	19¾
12 B&O 1st 5s '48	42½	42	42
6 B&O rfg 5s '95	18¾	18¼	18⅜
2 B & O 5s '96 F	18¼	17¾	17¾
10 B&O 5s 2000 D	18¾	17¾	17¾
8 B&O cv 4½s '60	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
11 B&O 4s '48	39¼	39¼	39⅜
3 B&O4sPLE&WV '41	28½	28½	28½
12 B&O 5s S W '50	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝
6 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117⅝	117⅝	117⅝
2 Bell TPa 5s '60 C	128½	128½	128½
7 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
10 Beth Stl 3¾s '66	97¼	97¼	97¼
19 Beth Stl 3½s '52	92¼	92	92¼
4 Bkly Edis 1¼s '66	25	25	25
11 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
1 Bkly QC&SB cn 5s '41	57¼	57¼	57¼
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '45	25	25	25
1 Buf R&P 4½s '57	106	106	106
5 Bush T Bldg 5s '50	22	22	22
1 Cal Ore Pow 4s '66	46	45¾	45¾
11 CanSou 5s'62	89¼	89¼	89¼
3 Can Nat 5s'69 Oct	87¾	87	87¾
16 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜
6 Can Nat Ry 4½s'46	114¾	114¼	114¾
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	115½	115¼	115¼
4 Can Nor 6½s'46	114¾	114⅝	114⅝
3 Can Pac 5s'54	124½	124¼	124½
3 Can Pac 5s'54	111½	111½	111½
5 Can Pac 4½s'60	97	97	97
7 Can Pac de perp	92	92	92
2 Caro C&O 6s'52	78¾	78	78
1 Carth & Adir 4s'81	100¾	100¾	100¾
5 Cen of Ga 5½s'59	35½	35½	35½
6 Cen Ill E&C 5s'51	4	4	4
1 Cen Pac 5s'60	95¼	95	95¼
5 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	40	40	40
5 Cen R R N J 5s'87	69½	69½	69½
3 C&O 4½s'92	23	22½	23
8 C&O rfg 3½s'96 E	113⅛	113	113
10 C&O 1st 4s'89 R&A	93¾	93	93¼
5 Chi & Alton 3s'49	106	106	106
2 Ch&Cg 4½s'77	16	16	16
8 CB&Q gen 4s'58	73	73	73
8 CB&Q 4s III '49	87¾	87½	87⅝
1 Chi & E Ill 5s'51	96½	95¾	95¾
1 Chic Gt West 4s'59	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Chi Ind&L 5s'6	16¾	16¾	16¾
10 CMSP & Pac 5s'75	4	4	4
12 CMSP&P adj 5s 200 0	8½	8¾	8½
15 Chi&N rfg 5s2037	3¼	2¾	2¾
1 Chi & NW 4¾s '87	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	14½	14½	14½
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '63D	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Ch Un Sta 3¾s '63	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
10 Cinn Gas & El 3¼s66	84	83¾	84
1 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
56 ClevUnTerm 5s '73	108¾	108½	108½
84 ClevUnTerm 5½s77C	79½	79	79
1 Col Hock V 4s '48	75⅛	74½	74½
3 Col Ry Pw & L 4s '65	104½	104½	104½
8 Com'l Cred 3¼s '51	108	108	108
3 Com'l Cred 2¾s2'2	99⅞	99½	99⅞
1 Comwlth Ed 5s '53	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
3 Comwlth Ed 4½s2'57	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
2 Comwlth Ed 4s '81	111¾	111¾	111¾
3 Con Edis 3¾s '46	107¾	107½	107¾
1 Con Edis 3½s '56	104	103⅞	104
26 Con Edis 3½s'58	103¼	103¼	103¼
9 Con Oil 3½s '51	102	102	102
2 Consum Pow 3½s '70	100¼	100	100⅛
1 Consum Pow 3¼s '66	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 Container Cor 6s '46	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3 Container 5s '43	103	103	103
4 Crane Co 3½s '51	90	90	90
1 Crown Will 6s '51	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
1 Cuba RR 5s '52	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Del & Hud rfg 4s '43	37	37	37
	32	31¼	31¼

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
2 Det Ed 5s '52	108½	108	108
19 Duquesne Lt 3½s '65	109½	109½	109½
1 Elg Jol & E 5s '41	106	106	106
2 Erie rfg 5s '67	12½	12¼	12½
2 Erie 1st 4s '96	40½	40½	40½
15 Erie cv 4s '53D	15	15	15
3 Erie & Jer 6s '55	39½	39½	39½
10 F'banks Morse 4s '56	102½	102½	102½
7 Fla E Cst 5s '74	5	4⅞	4⅞
1 Fla E Cst 4½s '59	50	50	50
1 Fla Cen&Pen 5s '43	38	38	38
1 Gen Am Inv 5s '52	102¼	102¼	102¼
6 Gen Mot Accept 4s'46	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
10 GenMotAccept3¼s'51	104	104	104
1 Gen Pub S 5½s '39	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 Gen Stl Cast 5½s '49	39⅞	39¾	39⅞
20 Goodyr T&R 5s '57	106	105¾	105⅞
1 Gt Nor Ry 5½s '52	84½	84½	84½
5 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s '61	100½	99½	99½
11 Gt Nor 4s '46G	82½	82	82
5 Gt Nor 4s '46 H	75	75	75
4 Gt Nor 3¾s '67	63½	63½	63½
15 Gulf St Util 4s '66	104⅜	104	104
5 Gulf St Util 4½s'46	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 Hous Oil Tex 5½s'40	102⅜	102½	102½
5 Hudson Coal 5s'62A	22½	22½	22½
2 Hud & Man rfg 5s'57	48½	48¼	48¼
13 Ill Bell 3½s'70B	109¾	109¼	109¾
6 Ill Cen 4s '53	35¾	35¼	35½
7 Ill Cen 4½s '66	30	30	30
1 IC&CSL&NO 5s'63A	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
5 Ill Steel 4½s '40	33	33	33
1 Inland Stl 3¾s '61	106½	106½	106½
20 Interb R Tr 7s'32	107	106¾	107
7 Interb R Tr 6s'32	51½	51	51½
5 Interb RTr rfg 5s'56	20½	20	20½
10 Interlake Iron 4s '47	53	53	53
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	75½	75½	75½
7 Int Hydro El 5s'44	15½	15½	15½
1 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	69½	69	69
1 Int Paper 5s'47	40	40	40
1 Int T&T cv 4½s'39	88¾	88¾	88¾
17 Int T&T 4½s'52	93⅜	93¼	93¼
11 Int T&T 5s '55	65¾	65¼	65¼
1 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	69¼	69	69
1 K C South 5s '50	21	21	21
1 K C Term 4s '60	55½	55½	55½
15 Koppers Co 4s '51	105¾	105¾	105¾
5 Le Gas 5½s'53	103¼	103	103
15 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	53¼	53	53¼
5 Leh C&N 4½s'54C	29⅝	29½	29⅞
1 Leh Val Val 5s '54	50	50	50
8 Leh Val Coal 5s'74	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
1 Leh Val Val 5s2003	22	22	22
5 Leh Val Val 5s2003	20¾	20¾	20¾
9 Leh Val 4s 2003	17⅝	17½	17¾
1 Liggett&M 5s '51	17	16⅞	17
1 Loews 3½s'46	133¼	133¼	133¼
1 Long Isl Ltg 4s '49	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Lorillard Co 7s '44	76½	76½	76½
2 Louisia&Ark 5s '69	128¼	128¼	128¼
1 Lou&N 5s 2003 B	71¼	70½	70½
1 Lou&N 4½s 2003	86	85½	85½
1 Louis&N un 4s '40	76	76	76
2 Lou Gas&El 3½s'66	100½	100¼	110¼
15 Manhat Ry 4s '90	106	106	106
3 Manhat Ry 2nd 4s 2013	28½	28	28½
4 McKes&Rob 5½s '50	16	16	16
3 Mil El Ry&L 5s '61 B	100½	100	100½
3 Mil El Ry&L 5s '71	102½	101¾	102⅛
2 Mil Sparta & NW 4s '47	102	102	102
1 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	14	14	14
5 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	12¼	12¼	12¼
3 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	11¾	11¾	11⅞
3 M-K-Tex adj 5s '67	37	37	37
17 M-K-Tex 4½s '90	14¾	14½	14¾
1 Mo Pac 5½s '49	52	52	52
5 Mo Pac 5s '65 A ct	4¼	4¼	4¼
5 Mo Pac 5s '77 F	15½	15½	15½
8 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
6 MonWPPubSv4½s'60	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
3 Mon W Pa Pub Sv 4s'65	106	106	106
10 Mont Pow 3¾s'66	92	92	92
2 Nassau El 4s '51	92¼	92¼	92¾
28 Nat Dairy 3¾s'51 ww	23	23	23
2 Natl Steel 4s '65	100⅞	100⅝	100⅝
1 New Eng T&T 5s '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅞
13 N O Pub Sv 5s '52 A	123	123	133
5 N O Pub Sv 5s '55 B	95	94⅝	95
3 NO Tex&M 5s B '54 ct	95	95	95
10 NY&QG El&P 3½s'65	24	24	24
1 NY&Putn 4s '93	108	108	108
7 NYC 4½s 2013 A	50	50	50
10 NYC&HR 3½s'97	45	44¾	44
2 NYC&StL 5½s'74 A	76	76	76
4 NY Ch&StL 4½s'78	34¼	34¼	34¼
4 NY Ch&StL 3½s'47	30	30	30
6 NY Edis 3¼s'65	97¾	97¾	97¾
9 NY NH & H cv 6s '48	105¼	105½	105½
1 NY NH & H 4½s '67	14	13½	13½
1 NY Ry 6s '58 st	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 NY Steam 5s '51	99	99	99
1 NY Tel 4½s '39	106¾	106¾	106¾
12 Niag Falls P 3½s '66	105½	105½	105½
1 Niagara Sh 5½s '50	108⅝	108½	108½
2 Norf & W 4s '96	86½	86¼	86½
7 Nor Am Co 5s '61	116	116	116
3 Nor Am Ed 5s '69 C	104	104	104
1 Nor Pac 4s 2047	101½	101½	101½
3 Nor Pac 4s 2047	56¾	56¾	56¾
5 Nor Pac 4s 1997	49¾	49¾	49¾
24 Nor Pac 3s 2047	47¾	47¼	47¾
7 Ohio Ed 4s '65	76	75½	75½
1 Ohio Ed 3¾s '72	102	101⅝	101⅝
1 Ohio Cr & E 4s '46	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1 Ont Pw N Falls 5s '43	100¼	100¼	100¼
9 Ore Sh L gtd 5s '46	113¼	113¼	113¼
5 Or-Wash RR&N 4s '61	113½	113½	113½
1 Otis Steel 4½s '62	98⅛	98	98
10 Pac G&E 5s '42	102	102	102
2 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	101¼	101¼	101¼
5 Pac T&T3¼s '66 C	110¼	110¼	110¾
5 Pac T&T 3¼s '66 B	105¼	105⅜	105¾

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
1 Para Pict 6s '55	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 Parmelee T 6s '44	37	37	37
21 Pen P&Lt 4½s '81	97½	97	97¼
6 Pen RR gen 5s '68	100¼	100	100
20 Pen RR cn 4½s '60	112½	112½	112½
15 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	92¼	91	91
3 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	76⅝	76	76
7 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	85	84½	85
2 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	85½	85⅛	85½
2 Pen RR 4s '48 st	109¼	109¼	109¼
4 Pen RR 3½s '52	120¼	120¼	120¼
3 Peoria & E inc 4s '90	93⅝	91¾	93⅝
10 Pheips Dodge 3½s '52	101	101	101
2 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	105¼	105	105¼
10 Philippine Ry 4s '37	10½	10½	10½
1 Pillsbury Pl M 6s '43	16⅝	16½	16½
10 PCC & StL 5s '70A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1 PCC & St L 4½s '77	100	100	100
4 Potomac El P 3½s '66	108⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2 Readg 4½s '97 A	59	59	59
2 Rdg Jer Cen 4s '51	90	90	90
1 Rem Rand 4¼s '56	93½	93½	93½
5 Republic Stl 5½s '54	105½	105½	105½
8 Republic Steel 4½s '61	83¾	83¾	83¾
8 Republic Steel 4½s '56	84	83⅝	83⅝
5 Richfield Oil 4s '52	95½	94½	95½
1 Rutland 4½s '41 st	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 St L S F 4½s '78	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
5 St L SF½s'78ctf st	7½	7½	7½
1 StP&KC ShL4½s'41	7¼	7¼	7¼
16 StPaul UnDep 5s '72	114¼	114¼	114¼
1 Schulco 6½s '46 B st	25	25	25
4 Seab A L cn 6s '45	6½	6½	6½
5 SeaA L&s '45 ct	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Sea-AllFla 6s'35A ct	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
8 Shell Un 3½s '51	102½	102¼	102¼
4 Skelly Oil 4s '51	101½	101½	101½
5 Socony Vac Oil3½s'50	107½	107½	107½
8 Sou Kraft 4¼s '46	86½	86½	86½
2 Sou Pac 4½s '68	37½	37½	37½
2 So Pac cit 4s '49	37½	37	37
2 So Pac 3¾s '46	40¾	40¾	40¾
3 So Pac 4½s Ore '77	38	38	38½
1 South Ry 6⅔s '56	44½	44½	44½
2 South Ry gen 6s '56	41	41	41
2 South Ry cn 5s '94	38	38	38
16 SouthRy gen 4s '56	53	53	53
3 Sou Ry M&O 3⅜ '58	30¾	30	30
10 S W BellTel3½s'64	67	67	67
7 Stand Oil NJ 3s '61	109¼	109½	109¼
2 Studebaker 6s cv '45	103¼	103¼	103¼
1 TCI&RR 5s '51	56¼	56¼	56¼
13 Tenn El Pow 6s '47 A	120¼	120¼	120¼
2 T RR A St L 4s '53	93⅝	91¾	93⅝
35 Tex Corp 3½s '51	101	101	101
1 Tex&Pac 1st 5s 2000	104½	106	106
1 Tex&Pac 5s '79 C	101½	101½	101½
2 Tex&Pac 5s '80 D	73¾	73½	73½
2 Third Ave RR 5s '60	73	73	73
5 TideWatA&O 3½s'52	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Un El Mo 3¾s '62	103½	103¼	103¼
4 Union Oil Cal 6s '42	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
12 Union Oil Cal 3½s '52	119	119	119
4 Un Pac 1st 4s '47	107¾	107¾	107¾
16 Un Pac 4s 2008	110¼	110⅝	110⅝
2 Un Pac 3½s '70	100½	100½	100½
2 Unit Bis Am 5s '50	88½	88½	88½
6 Unit Drug 5s '53	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
5 US Rub 5s '47	67½	67	67
9 Utah P&L 5s '44	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
3 Util P&L 5½s '47	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞
2 Util P&L 5s '59	48⅞	48⅛	48⅛
5 Vanadium 5s '41	48½	48⅛	48⅛
1 Ver C Pac 4½s asd'34	86	85⅞	86
10 Virginian Ry 3¾s'66	1	1	1
2 Wabash rfg 5½s '75	103¼	103¼	103¼
3 Walwrth 4s '55	7½	7½	7½
7 Warner Bros 6s '39	57	57	57
1 Warren Bros 6s '41	69½	69	69¼
1 Westch Lt 3½s '67	42¼	42¼	42¼
2 West Pac P 3½s '46	102½	102½	102½
5 West Md 5½s '77 A	109½	109½	109½
7 West Md 4s '52	81¼	81¼	81¼
2 West Pac 1st 5s '46	77	77	77
10 Western Un 5s '51	17¾	17¾	17¾
7 Western Un 5s '60	58½	58½	58½
1 Western Un 5s '75	58	58	58
13 West Shore 4s 2361	55½	55½	55½
13 Wilson&Co 4s '55	52½	52½	52½
1 Wis Pub Svc 4s '61	99	98¾	99
	106	106	106

Foreign Bonds

1 Antiquia 7s '45	71¼	71¼	71¼
23 Argentine 4s '72 Feb	80¼	80¼	80¼
12 Argentine 4½s '71	90¼	89¾	89¾
4 Australia 5s '55	108½	108½	108½
18 Australia 4½s '56	101¼	100⅞	101¼
2 Belgium 6s '55	104	104	104
4 Bergen City 5s '60	100½	100½	100½
1 Brazil 8s '41	14½	14½	14½
21 Brazil 6½s '26-57	13	13	13
2 Brazil 6½s '27-57	13	13	13
2 Brisbane 5s '50	102	102	102
5 Buen A 4½s 4¾s '77	54¾	54¾	54¾
1 Bulgaria 7s'67	33

Job at $8 a Day Looked Big; Cunningham Quit for Ph. D.

NEW YORK, June 10 (AP)—Nine years ago Glenn Cunningham stood on the loading platform of a Kansas grain elevator and chose between an $8-a-day job and going back to school.

One of the world's greatest runners, he's Dr. Glenn Cunningham now, Doctor of Philosophy. He carried that degree away from New York University's commencement exercises this week.

That's the most important result of that decision of nine years ago, he said today, more important than all his track exploits which have filled columns of sports pages and made him a world-known figure.

"There never was much doubt about the decision," said Dr. Cunningham. "I always wanted to go to school. But that $8 a day looked mighty big."

But Glenn had another year of high school ahead and he returned.

He went on to the University of Kansas, then to two Olympics. He saw Europe and the Orient.

At the University of Iowa, where he took his Master's degree, he settled a long-standing controversy. His thesis showed that expert manual timers varied a tenth of a second in comparison with the electric timing devices.

He expects to pursue his special studies further, but right now he's glad the grind is ended.

"It was hard, but it was better than winning a race."

What next?

"I haven't decided," he answered.

Glenn V. Cunningham

Famous Runner and Olympic Record-Holder Now Holds His Doctor of Philosophy Degree From New York University

Barkley Opposes Further Block To Relief Politics

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 10—Alben W. Barkley (D) of Kentucky, Majority Leader of the Senate, continued his fight today against any special legislative action to block politics in Federal relief in the Congressional campaign.

He declared today he considered the powers of the Senatorial Campaign Expenditures Investigation Committee broad enough for any type of inquiry necessary. He made this statement when asked if he favored the resolution of Senator Millard E. Tydings (D) of Maryland for a special three-man Senatorial Committee to investigate charges of politics in WPA.

"I think the Committee appointed under my resolution has powers broad enough to investigate anything including the WPA and the CCC—anything," he said.

Senator Tydings introduced his resolution Tuesday, backed by nine other Senators. It followed defeat of the Hatch resolution which would have enforced civil service political neutrality on relief workers, which was beaten 37 to 40.

Senator Barkely is up for re-election in Kentucky and is backed by President Roosevelt. His opponent in the primaries is Gov. A. B. Chandler. Mr. Barkley asserted State Governors are using State relief funds in their political campaigns, and inferentially argued that Senators have a right to defend themselves in kind with the Federal relief agencies. His view prevailed in three close Senate votes, the concluding one having a margin of only two ballots.

Last-Minute Bills

Mr. Barkley's comment was made today as committee bargaining proceeded over the wage-hour bill, and the relief-recovery bill in conference, and as the powerful House Rules Committee continued to strain out last minute pieces of legislation for consideration.

The Rules Committee favorably reported a resolution to create a special House committee to investigate alleged monopoly in the radio broadcasting industry.

The resolution recommended for House adoption, introduced by the late Representative William Connery (D) of Massachusetts, a seven-member committee to "investigate the allegations and charges that a monopoly or monopolies exists in radio broadcasting alleged to be held by the Columbia Broadcasting System, National Broadcasting System, Mutual Broadcasting System, and others."

Five members of the Radio Commission, including Chairman Frank R. McNinch, appeared today before the Rules Committee to deny that they were interested financially in any broadcasting companies. Their appearance was inspired by a statement inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Lawrence Connery (D) of Massachusetts regarding charges that Commissioners Sykes and Brown were interested respectively in the C. B. S. and N. B. C. In choosing the Connery resolution, the Committee indicated vindication of the Commission. Other resolutions on radio monopoly would have required Congressional investigation into the Commission's own affairs.

Revision Sought on Act

In another important decision yesterday the Rules Committee returned the Walsh-Healey bill to the House Judiciary Committee for revision. This is the bill which imposes a Government black list, with a potential three-year boycott, on firms found at variance with orders of the National Labor Relations Board. The bill amends the existing Walsh-Healey Act and makes it much stronger. The Senate passed the measure this week. The Rules Committee, which exercises virtual veto over House legislation in the concluding days of Congress, found it too drastic. Unless it is revised and modified in Committee, the members said they would not give it a "rule" which means it could not come to the floor before Congress quits.

Royal Hawaiian Capes

SAN FRANCISCO—Feather capes made of thousands of brilliant colored feathers, which never before have left the possession of the royal Hawaiian family, will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

U. S. Harlan Witness Killed; Miner Tells of Bribe Offered

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ky., June 10—Bullets which killed a Government witness in Harlan last night and G-men investigating a new incident of an alleged attempt to kidnap another early yesterday set a vivid background for the Harlan labor strife trial which itself reached a new high of sensational developments with a charge that coal operators were using money before the trial began to buy up witnesses and secure false evidence.

The jury which is trying those operators and their former Deputy Sheriff retainers for conspiring against labor heard a witness, angered by defense cross-examination, blurt out a declaration that as recently as "about a month ago" he was promised he "would be taken care of" if he would "swear right" at the trial here.

The witness, a young former Deputy Sheriff himself whose words poured out in a torrent of mountain dialect too fast even for the Court stenographer to keep up with at times, said the man who made this offer to him boasted that "he was the man that had all the money for the Harlan County Coal Operators Association" down here.

Jury in the Dark

This and much more like it the jury heard. What it did not hear, and what will be carefully censored from its newspapers today, was that guns blazed in Harlan again last night and killed Leslie Smithers, a Government witness in this trial who has not been called but who is technically under the protection of the Court.

Also the jurymen will not be permitted to learn that a carload of special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were rushed to Harlan last night to investigate a charge lodged with United Mine Workers officials that an attempt had been made in the small hours yesterday morning to kidnap John Isom, another Government witness in this trial, who testified here last week to having been threatened on his return to Harlan from the grand jury at Frankfort which handed down the indictments involved in this case.

The witness who startled the Court room, no one more so than Government attorneys, was Kelly Fox, a coal miner, who had already provided one sensation for the drama-packed day by naming Frank White, one of the defendants here, as one of the men who poured a fusilade of bullets into the home of Marshall Musick, labor organizer, the night Bennett Musick was killed on Feb. 9, 1937. It was the first time that an accusing finger has ever been pointed to any individual by name in this case.

Government attorneys had promised that before this trial was over they would prove that the killing of Bennett Musick was one result of a deliberate campaign by Harlan's coal operators and peace officers to seal their mountain community against unionism and union organizers, and would do what no Harlan Court or jury has ever done, find the killers of young Musick.

This was to have been the high spot of their evidence today. They laid the background carefully with a witness who named five occupants of a car which started off in the direction of the Musick house that same fatal night of Feb. 9 and in which he said he had seen "four or five big guns" which looked to him like "rifles."

Then they called Mr. Fox to the stand to name one of those alleged killers among the defendants here. This he did, describing in detail how he was standing on the bank of the stream which separates the Musick House from the highway and saw a car from which three weapons were being fired at the Musick house "and Frank White in the back of it, his face beside a rifle barrel sticking out of the window."

Defense Stirs Witness

This, in more detail, was what he told under direct examination. Brien McMahon, Chief of the Government Prosecution, leaned back in his seat content with the Fox testimony and turned the witness over to his chief Defense opponent, Charles I. Dawson, for cross examination.

For what happened next Mr. Dawson had no one to thank but himself. Failing to shake the witness' story of the Musick shooting, he demanded of Mr. Fox whether it was not true that on different occasions he had sought to obtain $75 to change his testimony or $1,000 for "going to California" before this trial opened.

The vigor and brusqueness of Mr. Dawson's attack and the nature of his implications seemed to anger the young miner, whose mood changed from one of calm recitation to indignation. The high point came when he dropped mere denials and struck back, declaring that it was not he, but Bill Middleton, a cousin of former Sheriff Theodore Middleton, who had proposed that he change his testimony. Mr. Dawson dropped the matter while his colleagues laughed.

Then Mr. McMahon seized the lead and took up his questioning again. The witness declared that Bill Middleton had on several occasions "talked to me about wanting me to swear against Merle Middleton and Mose Middleton and swear for the other side, and I told him I wasn't interested."

Court Questioning

He explained that Bill Middleton was a cousin of Theodore Middleton and was employed as check weighman at the Green Silvers Mine which is partly owned by Theodore. He said that these conversations took place in a saloon belonging to "Slimp" Middleton, a brother of Theodore. Asked how long ago it happened he said:

"Well, hit hain't been so long ago; been about a month ago; I don't know the exact date. I didn't pay much attention to it."

"Just what did he ask you about?" Mr. McMahon inquired.

The Court transcript of what ensued read as follows:

A. He just come around talking, said if I would get on the right side he would get me a good job and some money; said he was the man that was carrying all of the money down here.

Q. Down where?

A. Down here at London. Said that he was the man that had all the money for the Harlan Company Coal Operators Association; that they wanted to spend it to clear the rest of the men and to send Merle and Mose Middleton to Alcatraz: said he would make a special trip to Alcatraz to see Mose Middleton in uniform: that he liked to wear one so well.

Q. What did "Slimp" say?

A. "Slimp" didn't say anything.

Q. Did he later talk to you?

A. "Slimp?"

Q. Yes.

A. He was all the time talking to me; he didn't talk about that in particular, though. He said something about that I ought to have "shook" them down for a thousand dollars; said I could have gotten a thousand dollars out of them if I wanted it.

Q. Said what?

A. He said I ought to have "shook" him down for a thousand dollars; said I could have gotten a thousand dollars out of them if I wanted it.

Q. That you ought to have shook them down for a thousand dollars?

A. Yes.

Q. What did he mean by that?

A. I don't know what he meant; I didn't care. Bill asked Bryan Middleton to do the same thing. They wanted him to do that same thing. There are some more witnesses down here that he asked to do the same thing.

The witness went on with less important additions, but again repeated that Bill Middleton said "they gave him the money to spend down here in Court."

The charges were important primarily because for the second time they bring the question of perjury into the record of this trial. Merle Middleton and Lee Hubbard, defendants, are already under $3,000 bail each for allegedly attempting to obtain a false alibi for themselves the night the Musick boy was killed.

They served further to emphasize friction within the numerous Middleton clan which came out in the trial yesterday when another brother of Theodore Middleton took the stand as a Government witness and which appears to be one of many internal Harlan questions which provide part of the tangled background of conditions in that notorious mountain community.

Minister Musick Testifies

This surprise development and the two incidents 85 miles away in Harlan overshadowed the rest of the day's testimony here which is nevertheless important in the rounding out of the case which the Government is making against the 20 coal companies of Harlan and 44 individuals who are defendants here on a criminal charge of conspiracy to deny labor its rights under the Wagner Act.

Filling in the picture of alleged labor intimidation, the Government called to the stand Marshall Musick, a humble Baptist preacher who mixed his views on Christianity with the gospel of trade unionism in his ministrations to Harlan miners, and let him tell in his own quiet words the story of how from 1935 his door was watched daily by squads of Deputy Sheriffs who always followed him wherever he went.

And he went on to describe his own most perilous experience when on Jan. 31, 1937, nine days before his son was killed, he and his wife were fired upon in broad daylight by a car which according to other witnesses was filled with Deputy Sheriffs.

Roy C. Ball, a miner, testified to having sat in a parked car with several Deputies shortly before the killing of Bennett Musick on Feb. 9. He said he noticed four or five rifles in it, and that after he got out, it drove off in the direction of the Musick house.

He said that the driver of the car, Wash Irwin, a Deputy who was later himself killed, asked him if he knew where Frank White was. It was Frank White whom Kelly Fox then proceeded to place in the car which he said he saw parked in the highway across from the Musick house later that night and from which the fatal bullets came.

Editor Changes Jobs

WINNIPEG, June 10 (CP)—W. L. MacTavish, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Tribune for the past 15 years, will become editor-in-chief of the Vancouver Daily Province early in July.

Roosevelt

(Continued from Page 1)

accordion, and so has spent many a cozy private evening at the White House. But his legal abilities are unquestioned, and have been often displayed in public.

As an Administration lobbyist, promoting legislation, Mr. Corcoran has twice fought in major losing causes; the Court bill and the reorganization bill. His efforts in the present primaries have already met with resounding defeat in Iowa, and it seems likely that the chief political reins will now be taken back by James A. Farley, who will only fling general Administration support to candidates who look like they would win.

So perhaps circumstances are pointing toward the deflation of the bogeyman, although the President's catch-word is likely to stick to Mr. Corcoran for a long time.

Today's press conference was even more sprightly than the above indicates. A Chicago reporter asked:

"Mr. President, are you going to intervene in the plight of the South Chicago perch fishermen?"

"Good gracious," said the President, "what's that?"

"Well," continued the reporter, "there are about 25 or 30 men who fish for perch with nets off the boom at Calumet Park Pier, in South Chicago. There's a WPA project near by. The WPA workers are so interested in the fishermen that they stop working. And so the Park authorities, who want to get the work done, have closed the park to fishing. The fishermen, and a lot of their friends, have sent a petition to you asking you to intervene."

The President said his sympathies were all with the fishermen, not to mention the WPA workers, and that the situation struck him as a break for everybody except the fish.

Mr. Roosevelt also disclosed fairly full details of his forthcoming trip west. As announced yesterday, he will leave Washington on July 7, speak at Marietta, Ohio, on July 8, and in the afternoon at Covington, Ky., in behalf of hard-beset Senator Alben W. Barkley. Thence he expects to continue to Memphis, Tenn., over to St. Louis, Mo., down through Oklahoma to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will visit his son, Elliot Roosevelt. From Fort Worth he will start north again through Wichita Falls and Amarillo, to Pueblo, Colo.—the home of Senator Alva W. Adams, who is being opposed for re-nomination by a more zealous New Dealer. Then, through the Royal Gorge, the President heads west through Utah and Nevada to San Francisco, spending a day in Yosemite National Park, California, just before reaching San Francisco.

Slain Miner a 'Snitcher'?

HARLAN, Ky., June 10 (AP)—Leslie Smithers, former President of the Committee for Industrial Organization United Mine Workers local union at Yancy, Ky., and Government witness in the Harlan labor trial at London, Ky., was shot seven times and slain last night at nearby Gulston, Ky. Verlin Fee was held in the Harlan jail by order of a coroner's jury on a charge of murder after he said, according to the report of C. N. Nolan, Chief Deputy Sheriff, that the two had an argument "about the union," and charged that Smithers had attacked him with a bottle. Clyde Fee, brother of Verling was also held. Both, according to a jail official, were sufficiently beaten so that a physician was called.

Yancy, Ky., is the location of the Harlan Central Coal Company, one of the defendants at the Harlan labor trial. Smithers was a miner in the employ of this company.

George Titler, international representative of the United Mine Workers, declared that the fight started when Verlin Fee accused Smithers of "snitching" on his employer at the trial, according to a dispatch to the New York Times.

Meanwhile, Titler charged that three men took from a restaurant John Isom, another Government witness at the London, Ky., trial, called him a union man, mentioned his having testified at the trial, and took him forcibly to the house of a mine manager for identification, where he escaped. It was reported that agents of the Federal Bureau of Identification were at work on the kidnaping charge.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Pastry cook who can supervise kitchen. 38 Brookside Road, Winchester (Mass.) Tel. Woburn 0240.

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GOVERNESS wanted; 2 children age 5 and 7; Christian Scientist preferred, kindergarten training, sports desirable; write fully stating experience, age, education, whether summer or permanent position desired; N. Y. C. interview necessary. Write Box H-29, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Hillcrest Home for rest and study. Care if needed. Booklets.
AMBER C. DOW, 473 Waltham St.
Tel. W. N. 3384 West Newton, Mass.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Just completed for sale; 80 Circuit Road, at Woodland Ave., 1 block from New Rochelle College; brick and clapboard colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, first floor; laundry, lavatory; open terrace; 2 open fireplaces, playroom, attached garage; 181 ft. frontage; will decorate to suit. Directions: Shore Road, 3 blocks past Glen Island to Circuit Road, turn left 1 block.

ARLINGTON, MASS.
New neighborhood, 7-room house, cellar game room, modern, price reasonable, near new Concord Boulevard. Call Arlington 1381.

COUNTRY—$15,000 buys beautiful hand-carved Colonial Lace House; built 1921; route 22, New York to Canada. Write Box X-44, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

HOUSES TO LET

WINSTED, CONN.—Overlooking Highland Lake; 6 rooms, bath, elec.; bathing and fishing. J. Wingebach. 109-32 Hannibal St., St. Albans, N. Y.

HOUSES FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY—Two houses, having 1 and 2 bedrooms; thoroughly clean; garage; $135 and $275 for summer; or yearly. BURN, 190 Columbia Heights, Bklyn, N. Y., or AUGUSTUS CRAMER, Realtor, Atlantic City.

WEST MEDFORD, Mass.—8-room furnished house, garage, pleasant garden. Call Mystic 4071-R. July and August only.

FURNISHED house, June 17-Sept. 6; 6 rooms and sunporch, plenty of shade trees, reasonable. Wellesley 0654.

FOR RENT—Needham, Mass.; nicely furnished 6-room house; garage, garden. Needham 1076-W.

SUMMIT, N. J.—Furnished house to let for the summer; five minutes from Lackawanna station; reasonable. 15 Franklin Place. Sum. 6-0108.

JEWELERS

WEDDING RING SHOP—Yellow and white gold; platinum and diamonds; $6 to $100. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks, diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON. 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FISHER & BROTHER—Moving, Storage, Carpet Cleaning, Packing, Shipping; at reasonable rates. Tel. Medallion 3-4800, 552 W. 43rd St., N. Y. C. Brooklyn Branch. Tel. Nevins 8-3400.

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. EDgecombe 4-1312.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office; three mornings; reasonable. 11 W. 42 St., Suite 1960. Oh. 4-6358.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF — Painting, inside and out; paperhanging; decorating. 103 Charles St., Boston LAF. 4308.

PAYING GUESTS

Apple Hill Inn Bantam Lake
P. O. Lakeside, Conn.
Delightful vacation place in the Litchfield Hills; unusual game room, tennis, lake sports. Folder, MR. and MRS. E. F. ENGLE, Mgrs.

CAMP TO-LOA Miller Place on Long Island Sound
Ideal for June vacation. L. F. MAYERSON. 601 W. 113th St., N. Y. C. CA. 8-4696.

PEACEFUL ACRES
In New Hampshire hills, country charm, city conveniences, homelike atmosphere; for rest or recreation. L. W. RING, Enfield, N. H.

The Clintonian
South Clinton Ave Bay Shore, N. Y.
The Garden Spot of Long Island
Home hotel of refinement with all service. Delightfully situated near Bay and bathing beach. Thoroughly modern. Reasonable rates. Booklet. No bar.

PRINTING

PRINTING—Every description, helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City, Algonquin 4-6147.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Choice furnished or unfurnished houses and apartments, also shore properties. ABIGAIL W. WASHBURN, 258 Walnut St. Longwood 0900.

ROOMS AND BOARD

HINGHAM, MASS.—On harbor, airy rooms by day, week or month; meals if desired; summer sports; near Boston. MRS. GRACE G. PALMER, 32 Otis St., Hing. 0668-W.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 76 Westland Ave., Suite 9—Large, airy, homelike rooms, elevator, transient or permanent. Telephone COM. 7590.

BOSTON, 22 Marlboro St.—Large room with bath, also small rooms; near Public Garden. Com. 9733.

BOSTON, 70 Commonwealth Ave.—Exceptionally desirable rooms; attractively furnished, quiet and comfortable; 2 blocks Public Gardens reasonable rates. Com. 7939.

GUEST HOUSE—Attractive, large rooms, one block Public Garden. 31 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Phone COM. 8463.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Large, airy rooms furnished, semi-private bath; comfortable, attractive; with or without kitchen privileges; convenient to church and transportation; restful atmosphere. Write Box J-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

N. Y. C., 58th, 135 West, Thomas—Residential Club for Women; exceptional opportunity for business girl or student seeking refined, modern home comforts; kitchen privileges; maids; reasonable. Columbus 5-8759.

N. Y. C., 357 W. 55 (6H)—Large, cool room, southern exposure, newly furnished, kitchen privileges; near church. Call before 11—after 7.

N. Y. C., 9 West 68th (Taylor)—Delightfully cool, refined surroundings, park view, opposite church; elevator. Trafalgar 7-1775.

N. Y. C., 171 West 71st St., cor. Broadway —Single; double; with, without piano; near Christian Science churches. PALMER.

NEW YORK CITY, West 176th Street—Comfortable room with quiet family, adjoining bath; reasonable. Phone Wad. 3-7920.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—One furnished room and bath; also two rooms and bath unfurnished; modern and newly renovated. 1707 Mt. Vernon Street.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — Guest House on ocean front; near good restaurants. Mrs. R. B. Wardwell, 225 Humphrey St. Breakers 6271.

SHOE REPAIRING

ROYAL SHOE REPAIR
271 Mass. Ave., near Westland Ave. (Boston). Expert Workmanship. Hat Cleaning.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

YOUNG college instructor desires work for summer as companion; expert linguist; good chauffeur. Box B-5. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN 21 desirous of rendering service; experienced in bookkeeping, accounting, typing. Write Box G-15, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-COMPANION to Christian Scientist; home maker; secretary; travel anywhere. MISS GLY, 2025 Broadway, N. Y. C. EN. 2-3718.

FRENCH governess wishes position children 4 up, or companion; free to travel. Write Box R-22, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HOUSEKEEPER or attendant companion; good plain cook; unencumbered, go anywhere. Hingham 1120-W. Box S-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SUMMER BOARD

BURNT COVE INN—Beautifully located on Deer Isle; cool, quiet; conveniences; $16 per week. EDITH WHITMAN, Stonington, Maine.

CASTINE, MAINE; SHETOLA HOUSE
Seashore and country; cool and restful; home cooking; $15.00 per week.

CRYSTAL LAKE LODGE, ENFIELD, N. H. REST RECREATION; REASONABLE. FOR PAMPHLET ADDRESS THE ABOVE, OR KENNETH HARBISON, 1537 BROOKLYN AVE., BROOKLYN N. Y.

LIME ROCK, Conn. (Litchfield Hills)—A vacation place to meet the heart's desire; all sports, concerts, art exhibits; delicious dinners served outdoors near a waterfall; Amer. plan, $21-$25 week. Lime Rock Lodge. Write for booklet.

SUMMER HOMES

AT BASS RIVER—For rent: Attractive old Cape Cod cottage; 7 rooms and large screened piazza, fireplaces, separate guest house with sleeping porch, 2-car garage with private right of way to bathing beach. Phone CAP. 9143 (Boston).

FOR RENT—Ogunquit, Maine; owners summer home overlooking the ocean; beautifully furnished; five bedrooms; every comfort and convenience. Agent, LUTHER WEARE, Ogunquit.

SUMMER RENTALS

NEAR PORT JEFFERSON BAY—Newly furnished cottage; screened porch; convenience; restricted; reasonable. Phone HA. 4-2757.

EARLY HOUSE in Marblehead, Mass.—Near harbor, all improvements, 6 rooms, summer or longer; oil heat; 786-R.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE—8-room cottage, bath, h. & c. water, elec., country gas; garage. Stanley Casler, 335 Cabot St., Beverly, Mass.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 West 67th St., N. Y. C.—Free demonstration of correct posture and dancing. Monday, June 13th, at 8:15 P. M.

FREE RECITAL—Sunday evening, JUNE 26, at 8:30. ROBERT MALONE, 1106 Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C. SINGERS WANTED for Fall Concert, Choral Society, rehearsals 25c weekly.

TYPEWRITERS

BARGAINS—A few portable typewriters; best makes. Mr. Halper, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston, Kenmore 1423. Diamond and jewelry merchants.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co., Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton St., Dorchester, Mass Col. 3206

WANTED TO BUY

BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, jackets, etc. J. P. CO., 110 W. 34th St., Opp. Macy's. Get our offer before selling.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian Blinds, screens; repairing, summer furniture; Norge products. HOME SPECIALITIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Fram 3131. Worcester 4-2897

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Town Laundry
For Discriminating People
Arlington Belmont Somerville Covering Lexington Cambridge Medford
Tel. ARLington 0764

The New 1938
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment.
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY TEL. ARL. 2433

LOWE BROS.
High Standard House Paint for Exterior Painting
R. W. Shattuck & Co.
444 Mass Ave. Arl. 0114

COLONIAL MOTORS INC.
OLDS MOBILE
745 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
For Super Service phone Arl. 5600
The oldest and best equipped Service Station in Arlington

For Graduation
Give a Hamilton Watch
Priced from 37.50 up
BEACON Co Jewelry Co.
466 MASS. AVE. ARL. 5592

Flowers for Graduation
Visit our Shop and Greenhouse Early for best selection.
G. O. Anderson & Sons, Inc.
901 Mass. Ave., Arlington
242 High St. Mystic 0600 Medford

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

DYER BROS. SERVICE STATION
General Tires
Willard Battery—Auto Accessories
Cor. Arlington and Belmont Sts., Watertown
Mid. 2612

SANKA COFFEE
Delicious
Non-Stimulating

YOUNG'S MARKET
39 Leonard Street Bel. 0845

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Bel. 4183
Live Lobsters ..... lb. 29c
Shore Haddock ..... lb. 8c
Lemon Sole ..... lb. 29c
FRESH SALMON ..... lb. 29c

BOSTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PACKING MOVING
DUNN CO.
STORING SHIPPING
LOCAL and DISTANCE MOVING
48 Bromfield St. — HANcock 8000

BOSTON—Dorchester

MOVING STORING
STEVENS SERVICE SATISFY
PACKING SHIPPING
NOBLE R. STEVES
Bonded Warehouseman
184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass.
ALbot 2400

BOSTON—Hyde Park

Milk and Cream
Grade A
From Selected Dairies
QUALITY SERVICE
CHARLES LARSSON
TELEPHONE H. P. 0920

BOSTON—Roslindale

Parkway 0272
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere—Any Time
E. C. ROGERS Flowers for All Occasions
15 Hillburn Place, Roslindale

BRAINTREE

FRESH EASTERN SALMON
and
GREEN PEAS
for June 17/38
We carry a full line of Monitor-advertised BIRDSEYE PRODUCTS
GAMBLE'S MARKET
Gra. 8600 Quincy, Mass.

BROCKTON

Hewett-Smith Co.
Jewelers for 75 Years
GRADUATION and WEDDING GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET, BROCKTON, MASS.

Storey & Co
Bemberger Sheer DRESSES for WOMEN $1.95
See Our Complete Line
Beach and Summer Furniture
PRICES NEVER SO LOW
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
235 Main St., Brockton Call Brockton 1783

FARR'S
"The store that buys direct from the mills"
Fabrics, Curtains, Linens, Blankets, Hosiery, Dresses
51-53 Main Street, Brockton

REMEMBER FATHER on FATHER'S DAY with a TIE—65c-$1.00-$1.50
LINEHAN'S
59 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Com. 4330
8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturdays
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BANCROFT
CLEANERS · TAILORS · FURRIERS
Your garments cleansed in our up-to-date plant receive careful and skillful attention.
CALL
ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main Office and Plant, 374 Boylston St.

Wooden Fences Fashioned by
FULLER
20 Distinctive Styles
LAWN CHAIRS
TRELLIS
ARBORS
FULLER LUMBER STORES
253 HARVARD ST., COOLIDGE CORNER
LONGWOOD 1500

Precious little hats ... bright as a Spring nosegay!
RENEE'S
Brookline's Most Fashionable Millinery Salon
1374 BEACON ST., Coolidge Cor., Brookline
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

BROOKLINE (Continued)

BROOKLINE TRUST CO.
Three Offices
Coolidge Corner
Brookline Village
Washington Square
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ELIZABETH
Corset Shop
JUNE SALE
15% Discount on entire stock of Lily of France, Bien Jolie, Flexees, and other popular corsets.
Individual attention given to Corset Fittings.
ARCADE—Shop 6, 318 Harvard St. ASP. 7799

DERRY, Inc.
Stationers
Typewriters
Sold, Rented, Repaired
Buy by Budget $1.00 Weekly
1320 Beacon St., Brookline Long. 1156
122 Mt. Vernon St., Boston Cap. 8371

FLOWERS for Every Occasion
Flowers Telegraphed
BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP. 5604

ALLSTON HAND LAUNDRY
Owned and Operated by Women
We call for and deliver in the Newtons, Brookline, Brighton and Cambridge.
STA. 0454 63 Harvard Ave., Allston

CAMBRIDGE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2607-M
9 a. m.-12 daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Dry Cleaning
SUPERIOR LAUNDRY
Laundry
Presents
BUDGET BUNDLE
20 lbs. $2.25 All Finished
No extra chargre for shirts
625 CONCORD AVE TRO 3780
CAMBRIDGE

NORWEGIAN SARDINES
Telephone Your GROCERY ORDER and be sure to include BURNETT'S Pure VANILLA
GEORGE H. STOCKWELL
Groceries—Provisions
36 Brattle St. Kir. 7515

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET

HAYDEN, Incorporated
Formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
HOUSE PAINTING
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR
PAPER HANGING
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given.

The Wave Beauty Shoppe
Call TRO. 1603
It's Time for Perman

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

LAUNDRY SERVICE
FOR THE
WHOLE FAMILY
SAVE
TIME—WORK—MONEY
ASK FOR SERVICE FOLDER
Dedham Custom Laundry
Telephone Dedham 0108
Dedham, Mass.

FRANCIS MARCH 2D
Realtor
35 Marsh Street, Dedham, Mass.
Insurance *Real Estate*
40 Broad St., Boston Room 804 Tel. HUB. 7530
Mortgages
Tel. Ded. 0170

● ROBERT ●
HAMILTON & SON
FOODS and BEVERAGES
Canadian Imperial Pale Dry Ginger Ale
Contents per dozen, 80c
"Where Quality Meets Value"
DEDHAM SQUARE Phone 0010

DEDHAM—Westwood

High Street Market
Sirloin Roast, Tenderloin End, 39c lb.
Brookfield Roll Butter, 2 lbs. 59c
Birdseye Frosted Foods
695 HIGH STREET, WESTWOOD
Phone Ded. 2214
A. R. MEISSNER, Prop.

FITCHBURG

For information regarding other local and national advertisers phone 1160
9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lesure THE FLORIST
5 Putnam Street
Tel. 848

CLOVER HILL FARMS, Inc.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner
No. Leominster
Daily Delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs

FITCHBURG COAL CO.
High Grade Coal, Coke and Fuel Oil
4 DAY STREET
Call 456 for Prompt Delivery

Kidder & Davis
House Furnishers and Decorators
692 Main Street Tel. 1107

Harper Method
This is a good time to have one of our Permanent Waves
White hair is not harmed by our method
Call 3430 for appointment.
520 MAIN ST. Room 17

SPOTS PHONE 1-2-2 & COMPANY
Cleaning—Dyeing—Repairing
Personal Laundry Service
256 WATER STREET

Complete Line of Coats and Dresses for Women
Clothing and Furnishings for Men
BARNEY ROSEN
706 Main St. Tel. 3133

HAMILTON WATCHES
for GRADUATION
New designs are here
$37.50 up
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
Jewelers 350 Main St. *Stationers*

FRAMINGHAM

WHITE
for Summer—
All Accessories to Match
KINGSBURY'S STORE
Union Avenue

Peg's Art and Jewelry Shop
SMART WEDDING
and
GRADUATION PRESENTS
169 CONCORD STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1938
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Mass.

HAVERHILL

POULTRY MEN
With low production should investigate the
"PARK and POLLARD" Feeding Program
Come in and talk it over at the Amesbury Grain Co., Amesbury, Tel. 44, or ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO., Middlesex Street, Bradford. Tel. 44.

Famous Reading Anthracite
The "Laundered" Coal
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 Middlesex Street, Bradford

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

HAVERHILL (Continued)

Let Us Help You
to Launder Your Linen Suits, Wash Dresses and Children's Dresses
INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

NEW YORK
CLEANING AND DYEING CO.
Service - Satisfaction - Economy
Main St. at Monument Sq. Tel. 3647

HINGHAM

DYKEMAN'S MARKET
CHOICE FOODS
NATIVE POULTRY and EGGS
Let us supply your table with the Best in the market.
S. S. PIERCE CO. GROCERIES
PHONES 0091—0092

FRIGIDAIRE
SAVES FOUR WAYS
Saves CURRENT
Saves FOOD
Saves ICE
Saves UPKEEP
DRISCOLL Radio & Electric
Hing. 0018 Open Eves.

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOOKER BROS.
Ice Cream
Holbrook, Mass.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

Take the NATURAL way for foot comfort and style. Wear Natural Bridge shoes. Instantly you feel the difference.
NAPOLEON BAIL
163 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong **Insurance**
of Every Description
PHOENIX BUILDING, 598 DWIGHT ST.

LAWRENCE

Be gay this summer in
WASHABLE DRESSES
of cool, crease-resistant
Rayon and Bemberg
$3.98
for Misses and Women
BASEMENT
Cherry & Webb's

White and Sport Shoes
for
Men, Women and Children
Walk-Over SHOE SHOP
275 Essex Street

LEXINGTON

TOURISTS!
We Have Inexpensive Souvenirs and Cards for All Occasions
The Minute Shoppe
Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Prop.
15 WALTHAM ST. Phone Lex. 0991-W

Porch, Beach, and Lawn Chairs
Canopy Top Chairs $2.19, Adirondack Chair $1.19, Canvas Seat Chairs $1.19, All Wood Folding $1.79, Beach Back Rests 49c.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

Graduation Gifts
Wedding Gifts
Watches—Jewelry
Diamonds—Silverware
FORREST E. KING
JEWELER
6 WALTHAM ST. LEX. 0991-J

VACATION NEEDS
Sun Goggles, Films, Cameras
Suntan Oils and Creams
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS. AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

LEXINGTON FRUIT CO.
1740 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 1880
Fine Quality Meats, Groceries and Fruits
Under Same Management
CONCORD FRUIT CO.
CONCORD, MASS. Tel. Con. 435

R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
Chicken Size Lobsters .....3 for 89c
(Alive or strictly Fresh Boiled, ¾-1 lb. average weight)
Extra Fancy Native Fowl.....lb. 37c
Native Asparagus .....2 bunches 25c
Bestex Brand Grapefruit Juice—Large 46-oz. Tin, 23c
1770 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

LOWELL

BONDED CLEANING
DILLON DOES IT BEST
Backed by a 50-Year Reputation for Excellence
DILLON *for Cleaning*
8 E. MERRIMACK STREET

LOWELL (Continued)

The choice of thrifty families everywhere
ELECTROLUX
The GAS Refrigerator
.. It Saves You More
●
LOWELL GAS CO.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940

E. A. Wilson Co.

MISS HOWE
Summer Dresses That Are Different
183 E. Merrimack Street Tel. 1474

Heat Destroys Furs
Play Safe, Store Your Fur Coats in Our Dry-Cold Vaults
PHONE 1021
CHERRY & WEBB'S

LYNN

Jantzen
Bathing Suits
Swim Suits, Dressmaker Suits of all pure wool. The trimmest bathing suits you have ever worn.
$2.95
$4.95—$5.95 and $7.95

Goddard Bros.
Market St., Lynn, Mass.

10 DAYS ONLY!
Sale of
Van Raalte Flextoe Stockings
Regular 1.00
ILLUSION 4-Thread Chiffon
or
PHILMY 3-Thread Chiffon
80c
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE—UNION ST.

Graduation Gifts
Fine Selection of Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduates
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION, COR. BUFFUM STREET

SPRAGUE, BREED, STEVENS & NEWHALL, Inc. Breakers 3400
Let the RED ARROW FLEET deliver your FUEL!

BED PILLOWS
Covered with new lightweight down and featherproof ticking. A new experience in comfort.
CALL
WARFIELD
110 BROAD ST. BREAKERS 8750
"Corset Shop of Personal Service"
Foundation Garments
Lingerie—Linens
Isabelle Hall Philbrook
INCORPORATED
68 Exchange Street

MALDEN

I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 Main St., Malden
Malden Headquarters for
Kelvinator
Electric Refrigerators
Priced as Low as $119.95

No Money Down
Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments
Shoes that fit and flatter:
SELBY STYL-EEZ
W. L. DOUGLAS
FLORSHEIM'S
JARMAN'S FRIENDLY
Shoes for Men, Women,
LOUIS KLANE'S in MALDEN
61 Pleasant St., next to Mystic Theatre
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MALDEN (Continued)

For Personal Service
Moderate Prices, Quiet and Restful Atmosphere
Try the
WILFRED BEAUTY SHOPPE
82 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 0463-W

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
454 MAIN STREET

MEDFORD

HI-HEAT COAL
More Heat Per Dollar
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 0800

Medford Central Market
Groceries, Meats, Fish
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
The Reliable Store with Reasonable Prices
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 3630
20 SALEM ST. TERMS CASH

MELROSE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers
phone Melrose 1097-R 9 to 12 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

Our Garden Room is open at 158 Essex Street
Fertilizer—Seeds—Garden Tools
C. B. & F. H. GOSS
COAL Tel. 0794-0795 OIL

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
Dependable and Courteous Service
BISHOP & CRAWFORD
898 Main St. Tel. 2573—Nights 9465
93 MAPLE ST.

The Casey *Florist Company*
For unsurpassed values in first quality flowers and plants
CALL MELROSE 0123
"Largest retail greenhouses in Greater Boston"

Distinctive Dry Cleaning Is Indispensable
We don't mean "just any" dry cleaning, but a careful renewal service which you get only at
SAMOSET CLEANERS & DYERS
526 FRANKLIN ST., MELROSE, MASS.
Phone MELrose 4180

A. C. Richards & Co., Inc.
UPHOLSTERERS
Furniture Made to Order and Repaired
MATTRESSES, CABINET WORK AND REFINISHING
35 Berwick Street Tel. Melrose 1253

THIS WEEK-END
Our regular 65c Ice Cream
Hopkins
36c QUART
1 pt. brick 35c—2 pt. brick 36c

Smart Summer Merchandise
Lady May Shop
489 Main St. Tel. Mel. 2130-M

NEEDHAM

JASPER C. WARWICK
Formerly with Jordan Marsh Co.
Upholstering
Cabinet Work and Refinishing
Mattresses and Cushions Made Over
Window Shades Venetian Blinds
Linoleum Estimates Free
114 NEWELL AVE. Need. 1843-W

Oil Burners
Fuel Oil *Range Oil*
New England Coke
'blue coal'
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue *Need. 0810-1618*

For Play Togs and Summer Apparel
in a Most Complete Line
Shop at
McNeilly's Apparel Shop
THEATRE BLDG. NEED. 0969

The Ice Cream That's Delightfully Different
Made Fresh Daily in Our Counter Freezer
FOUNTAIN TREATS
LUNCHEONS — SUPPERS
Foods You Will Like
The Stones
THEATRE BUILDING NEED. 0401

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St. New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Luncheon Dinner
Buttermilk Afternoon Tea
Heavy Cream Fancy Pastries
Ice Cream Schrafft's Candies

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

NEWBURYPORT
D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

232 HIGH STREET 1425-M
Gown Shoppe
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
It is always a pleasure to serve Monitor readers.
COATS DRESSES Millinery UNDERWEAR ACCESSORIES

CHASE & LUNT
Reliable Insurance
Tel. 163
55 Pleasant Street Newburyport

NEWTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Cen. 2841-J
9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Marion's Shoppe
Ladies'
SILK and COTTON DRESSES HOSIERY GLOVES BATHING SUITS BAGS
Full Line of Infants' and Children's Wear
301 CENTRE ST. 302 BELMONT ST.
NEW. NO. 6116 BELMONT

You're next for a
ZOTOS PERMANENT
Precision Timed, Longer Lasting, $10

Meredith Beauty Studio
392 Centre Street New. No. 1829

NEWTON—Auburndale

Riggs FLOWER SHOP
Member F. T. D. A.
Beautiful Floral Arrangements for JUNE WEDDINGS
2098 Commonwealth Ave. Wes. New. 1271
Our only place of business.

NEWTON CENTER

LUTHER PAUL CO.
FUEL OILS
WILLIAMS
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING
Cen. New. 0590

J. H. Chandler & Son, Inc.
796 Beacon Street Cen. New. 4000
HARDWARE
Seeds Fertilizers Tools
Carmote Paints

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
INCORPORATED
Tel. New. No. 8260 for the World's Finest Foods at Popular Prices
319 WALNUT STREET

Ye Olde Towne Bake Shoppe
ALL HOME COOKED FOOD
WEDDING CAKES
Come and See Us
315 Walnut St. New. No. 4468

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
SCREENS
861-865 Washington Street
New No. 4853

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

★

STAR MARKET CO.
Wilson's "Tendermade Ham, Whole or Short Half, 39c lb.
Corn Tongue, 3 or 4-lb. av., 39c lb.
304 Walnut St. New. No. 8400

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Newton North 7560
NONANTUM COAL CO.

WEST NEWTON

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

Moths Don't Forget, Why Should You?
COLD STORAGE
2%
Fair Valuation—with Minimum Charge
A — B — C
Dry Cleaners, Inc.
WEST NEWTON 2600
We do not solicit by telephone.

NORWOOD

ARTHUR J. FORREST
Petroleum Products
Distributors of Colonial Beacon
"ESSO" Products
Fuel and Range Oil
Oil Burners
DELCO Heating Equipment
(General Motors Product)
Dedham 0807 Norwood 1445—1446

PITTSFIELD

Smith Brothers Coal and Oil Co.
Incorporated
172 West Street Tel. 7396

The
AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK
OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Milk, Cream and Pure Delicious Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue, Pittsfield, Mass.
Tel. 2-1561

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1.00 Opens an Account
24 NORTH STREET

ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT
The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializin · in Ladies' Hairdressing
35 East St., Butler Block
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

HART'S
M. R. S. PROP.
A Complete Modern Food Market
Better food value for less money.
338 South St. Dial 7336—7337

Your Dollars Get More at Sears
Easy payments on Washing Machines, Radios, Cleaners, Tires, Furniture, etc.
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

QUINCY

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone Granite 3337-M
8:30 a. m.-11 a. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY
Capital $1,000,000
Surplus .....$ 590,000
Offices
BROOKLINE FRANKLIN
CANTON NEEDHAM
DEDHAM STOUGHTON
QUINCY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Over 100 Years Old
Quincy—Wollaston—North Quincy

Ask About
OUR PRICE-PROTECTION PLAN on ANTHRACITE
Call. Pres. 0047
Quincy Coal & Fuel Oil Co.
1520 HANCOCK STREET

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA. 2100

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
Quincy
1233 Hancock Street

Arlington, 663 Mass. Ave.
Malden, 147 Pleasant St.
Waltham, 433 Moody St.
HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1577 HANCOCK STREET

BLANKETS
You Love to Touch
We turn thousands of them into clouds of softness. They're mothproofed, too.
OLD COLONY
LAUNDERERS *CLEANSERS*
PRES. 5000

Headquarters
PALM BEACH SUITS, $17.75
REMICK'S

Weddings and Graduations
Receive Our Special Attention
Patterson's Flower Store
ELSIE M. PATTERSON, *Prop.*
1283 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY
Gra. 0393

READING

TOWN OF
Reading Municipal Light Department
SPECIAL SALE
of
CROWN
ELECTRIC RANGES
For a Limited Time Only
Regular Price
$149.50
FOR THIS SALE
$129.50
WITH AN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE
$25.00
NO MONEY DOWN
BUDGET PLAN
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS
$3.43 a month

TORRE'S
READING SQUARE
Raspberry Ice Cream
Our New Line of
"Tahiti" Bathing Suits
CAPS AND SHOES
ADAMS COMPANY
Tel. 1360-W

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
8 SHEPARD STREET TEL. 2181

HARE'S Golden Guernsey MILK
From Glen Rock Farm herd of pure-bred Guernsey Cows Accredited under state and federal supervision. PHONE SHARON 2191

SOMERVILLE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 2029-M
10-12 a. m., 5-6 p. m. daily except Sat.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
and
439 Mass. Avenue, Arlington

For Graduation
TURBUSH & SHUTE
INCORPORATED
APOTHECARY
We Have Many Useful and
BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES
SCHICK DRY SHAVERS
TEELE SQUARE SOM. 0718

Davis Square
Wall Paper & Paint Co.
Dealers in
Wall Paper, Paint, Oils, Shellacs, Varnishes, Glass and Putty
410-412 Highland Ave. Som. 2636-7

SPRINGFIELD

TAKE no chances with moths. Have your rugs cleaned, repaired and stored.
Omartian Company
350 Bridge St. Tel. 2-2265

Jeanette Haag Shop
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Corset Consultant
Prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also
Underwear and Hosiery

Call me—for personal insurance service—
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office, Dial 8611
Residence, Dial 4-7294

THOMAS P. RYLAND CO.
Landscape Contractors
Soil—Seed—Fertilizer
Cement and Asphalt Drives
Expert Tree Service
65 James Street Tel. 4-7943

OIL-O-MATIC BURNS
Richer, Heavier, and Lower Priced FUEL OILS
Attained World Leadership by Patents on Basic Factors of Correct Oil Burning
LEVEILLE OIL SALES CO.
4-1773

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

SPRINGFIELD (Continued)

advertisers phone 3-1817
For information regarding local and national
1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The June Bride
Likes Her Gifts to Come From
EMPIRE STATIONERS
305 BRIDGE STREET
Wedding Invitations and Announcements
Graduation Cards and Gifts

Fine
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
TRUE BROTHERS, INC.
1390 MAIN STREET

Wedding and Shower Gifts
Sparkling Fostoria Glassware
20c to $10.00
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON STREET

500 8½x11 Letterheads
500 8½x7¼ Billheads
500 Business Cards
1000 #6¾ Envelopes
$10
$14 Value. This Offer Good Until August 1st
DYGERT PRINTING CO.
151 Dwight Street Dial 3-4258

WALTHAM

HENLEY SUITS
BOTANY TIES ARROW SHIRTS
A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes
429 Moody Street
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1873
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

Adrian Smith
Formerly Supt. for Lewandos
Custom Cleanser
Work Called For and Delivered
848 Main St. Tel. 4528

WATERTOWN

MA AND PA!
LISTEN CLOSELY! ! ! Here is a car that you will be proud to own. It is a beautiful 1937 Ford Touring Fordor with only 11,000 actual miles. An outstanding value at $550.
COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Zephyr Dealer
49 No. Beacon Street Mid. 7650
"Our Cars Make Good or We Do"

WELLESLEY

GUARANTEED USED CARS
WELLESLEY AUTO SALES
Washington St., at Kingsbury
Tel. Wel. 0800

THE CHINA HOUSE
Specialists in
CHINA ● GLASS ● POTTERY
LAMPS ● DINNERWARE
SHOWER and WEDDING GIFTS
●
469 Washington St. Tel. Wel. 0315

WELLESLEY HILLS

Riverdale Market
Our Motto
Quality and Service
1 Forest Street, Wellesley Hills
Phone Wel. 1660—1661

Stop in—to and from Boston and the West on Route 9
GULF
BATTERIES—TIRES
COMPLETE LUBRICATION
Douglas S. Turner
Gulf Oil Station *Wel. 1840*
Wellesley Hills and Worcester Pike
(Next to the Fire Station)

WINTHROP

EVERYBODY'S CASH MARKET
4 BARTLETT ROAD OCEAN 1520
Fowl, fresh dressed, all sizes.....29c lb.
Mid Rib of Beef, Mildly Cured.....17c lb.
Fresh Creamery Butter.....29c lb.
Fresh Guinea Haddock.....9c lb.
Fresh Filet of Sole.....23c lb.
Fresh Native Asparagus.....2 bunches 27c
Oranges, California Valencias, med. size 21c doz.
Native Iceberg Lettuce, large heads....2 for 15c

Ham's STORES
We have everything to make FATHER'S DAY (JUNE 19) a remembered, happy occasion.
WINTHROP
Beach Centre Highlands

Revere Ice & Fuel Co.
CURTIS OIL COMPANY
A. H. CURTIS, Mgr.
Coke and Heating Oil
Highest Quality Coal
Estab. 1912 Revere 0085

Painting and Decorating
CEILINGS
and PAPERHANGING
J. A. FRANCIS
335 Winthrop Street Tel. Ocean 1306

B. N. SAMUELS, Inc.
PHARMACISTS
46 WOODSIDE AVE. Ocean 0860

FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 19
Orders taken now for delivery on Father's Day for appropriate gifts. Shop early for best selection.
MARCUS MEN'S SHOP
Men's and Boys' Furnishings
Clothing and SHOES
28 Woodside Ave. Ocean 0603
Winthrop Centre

SEE NEXT PAGE

European
Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4 Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of passing to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

APARTMENTS

COMFORTABLE apartments; quiet home; good food; moderate terms; five minutes sea. Tel. 2688. 27 Gerald Road, West Worthing.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

CHICHESTER, Sussex — The Priory Guest House, Guildhall Street. Quiet, central positon; summer terms 3-4 guineas.

LONDON. "BEAUMONT," 17 PRINCES SQUARE, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, brides, running water in every room from 45/-. Also at "ADELPHI," 129 Cromwell Rd., S. W. 7. Resident proprietors.

SEAFORD, Sussex — "Resthaven," Sutton Park Road—From 2 guineas; electric light; home-made preserves; personal attention. Miss Over.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

LADY returning S. Africa end of July with two babies requires help on voyage. Part fare offered. Write MRS. WINCH, Swanington Court, Norwich.

FLATS TO LET

CAMBERLEY—Furnished self-contained flat, 3 bedrooms, large lounge, Ascot heaters, electric light and power. Apply Silverthorn, London Road.

HOME SHARING

STAFFORD—Lady living alone would like retired couple (Christian Scientists preferred) to share her home, small country cottage, with nice garden, near Christian Science Society; good bus service; 25 miles from Birmingham. Box W-1062, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ASCOT District. A Sportsman's Bargain. Easy Reach of Henley and London. Unusually attractive 9 bedroomed residence and lovely gardens. Only £900. Lodge and Buildings optional. Particulars, photos, plans from Adams, Rench & Wright Ltd., The Wessex Property Specialists, Parkstone, Dorset.

Wimborne. "MINSTER TOWN," 10 miles BOURNEMOUTH. Secluded but central RESIDENCE 5 Large Bed. 3 Secondary. 2 Reception, each 20'x15'. Morning room. Bath. Modern Heating and Kitchen. ACRE sheltered fruit, veg. Lawns and Tennis. 2000 Guineas. ADAMS, RENCH & WRIGHT, Ltd., The Wessex Property Specialists, Parkstone, Dorset.

HOUSES TO LET

CLIFTONVILLE, Kent—Furnished bungalow, August; accommodate 5 or 6; garage; moderate rent; children welcome. Owen, 17 Arlington Gardens

HYTHE—Old World Cottage (modernized); furnished; 4-5 bedrooms (2 with H. & C. basins). 2 reception; garden; near sea and church. Any period. 74 Inverness Terrace, London. W. 2

PATENT ATTORNEYS

F. J. CLEVELAND & CO.
(F. J. Cleveland, F.C.I.P.A. A.M.I.Ae.E.)
Chartered Patent Agents
29 Southampton Buildings
LONDON, W. C. 2, England
British and Foreign Patents
Trade Marks and Designs

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

COTSWOLDS—For rest or holiday; modern Cotswold house; H. & C. electric light, home comforts, excellent cooking; garage; good centre motoring, walking, sketching. MISS CREW, Hill Barn Icomb, Stow-on-the-Wold.

HOVE, SUSSEX—Comfortable sunny rooms; gas fires; quiet, refined; garden; min. sea; excellent cuisine. MISSES HEWETT, 6 Sackville Road.

NEW MALDEN, SURREY—Comfortable home in family offered to business gentleman. MRS. CRAWLEY 29 Cotsford Avenue, New Malden. Tel. Malden 0163.

E. SUSSEX—Attractive Old Sussex Farmhouse, modern conveniences; beautiful scenery, good catering, 2½ gns. Northiam 62. MRS. BOWERMAN, Sempstead, Ewhurst, Nr. Hawkhurst.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE PEVERELL High Salvington, Worthing

WESTGATE-ON-SEA, KENT
Paying Guests, Terms 2½ gns.
Mrs Dallas, Kelso Linden Rd 'Phone 420

WORTHING—A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road

POST VACANT

BERKS.—Wanted, thoroughly reliable house-parlourman for Wokingham district; able drive car. Good references essential. Burbidge, Heathermount Crowthorne.

HANTS—Reliable kind nanny (25-38). June. Boy 2 years, baby July. Army family. References essential. Mrs. C. Cromwell House, Farnborough.

ROOMS TO LET

BRISTOL—Rooms with or without Board and attendance. Attractively situated. Suit business ladies or university students. Box W-1072, BCM/CSM, London.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

BREADMORE & WEBB
ESTAB. 1861
THE QUADRANT, RICHMOND
ESTATE AGENTS and VALUERS
Tel. Richmond 2211 (3 lines)
House Hunters Guide (with maps) Gratis

NORTH DEVON—For sale, 500 acre estate; two farms in ring fence; good houses, buildings. SQUIRE, Dolton, N. Devon.

England

BEDFORD

PHONE 2706
James Turner & Sons
(BEDFORD) LTD.
Complete House Furnishers
Curtain Fabrics and Cretonnes
Loose Covers, Cut and Made by experts.
Lime Street and Arcade, Bedford
Telegrams: Furnishing Bedford

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

PHONE BEXHILL 1297
The Noted House for Freshly Made Chocolates and High Class Confectionery
The Majestic
Prop. H. G. GREGORY
7 WILTON COURT
Next Door to Maidstone Bus Office

Longley's
DRAPERS
Noted for Household Linens and Blankets
DEVONSHIRE RD. Ph. Bexhill 390

EVERYTHING IN WEAR FOR GENTLEMEN
WHEATLEY BROS.
JAEGER
AGENTS
22 St. Leonards Rd. Tel. 125

J. W. D. BURGESS
FAMILY GROCERS
PROVISION MERCHANTS
Local Fruit and Vegetables
Fresh Daily
Orders Collected and Goods Delivered to all parts of town and district
TOWN HALL SQUARE Phone Bexhill 120

J. Arscott
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS
Light Luncheons Afternoon Teas
45-47 St. Leonards Road Tel. 408
51-53 Devonshire Road Tel. 405
Telephone: BEXHILL 349. COODEN 15
Telegrams: "Property, Bexhill"

STAINES & CO.
AUCTIONEERS, VALUERS
and ESTATE AGENTS
Particulars of Furnished and Unfurnished Properties to Let and for Sale, with Map and Guide gratis.
36, DEVONSHIRE ROAD, BEXHILL-ON-SEA, and SEA ROAD, COODEN BEACH

BEXHILL-ON-SEA (Continued)

A. SMITH M.F.T.D.A.
FLORIST
15, ST. LEONARDS ROAD
PHONE BEXHILL 679

HOUSE AGENTS
GORDON GREEN & WEBBER
(Percy Webber, F. A. I.)
Auctioneers and Valuers
11 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea
Phone 410 Bexhill 90 Cooden
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES
London Office, Dorland House
14 Regent St., S. W.

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings, and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Rackhams
BIRMINGHAM

You'll get the best VALUE IN HOME and FASHION NEEDS at the Beehive
The WAREHOUSE for ALL
ALBERT ST., BIRMINGHAM

Summer Sale Commences on Monday, June 27th
Bargains in All Departments
S. N. COOKE LTD.
20 New Street, Birmingham
Also at Shrewsbury, Stratford-on-Avon and Aberystwyth

SATIS
HOME MADE CAKES and CAFE
Open each night till 10:30 p. m.
Cannon Street and Needless Alley *Off New Street*
Tel. Mid. 0988

FLORENCE SMITH
Model Gowns, Costumes, Coats and Furs, Hosiery, Lingerie
14 New Street (Showroom 1st Floor)
IRMINGHAM

Wedding and Birthday Gifts
S. CHIL D
THE JEWELLER
10 Bull Street, Birmingham 4
Finest quality in Watches, Clocks, Silver and Cut Glass

Millinery Gowns Furs
CAL. 2628
Designs
Proprietress L. H. E. PEARCE
575 Moseley Road Birmingham

Phone Cen. 5654
Madame King
Martineau Street Birmingham 2
Invites you to inspect her collection of Gowns, Coats, Millinery, Furs, etc.

BOURNEMOUTH

ASH & COMPANY
(Estate Agents Ltd.)
4 Grand Cinema Buildings Westbourne | Telephone Bournemouth 5066 (3 lines)

W. T. Kingsnorth & Sons
For all
Groceries of Quality
Bournemouth West and Parkstone
Phone: 5487-85 Phone: 313

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

COLLENET & CO.
13, THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

For the Works of Artists and Craftsmen
Visit
ARTS AND CRAFTS
FIR VALE ROAD
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Also at
MILFORD-ON-SEA, HANTS.
For ANTIQUES, etc.

BOURNEMOUTH (Continued)

SEE ALLEN'S
FURNISHED HOMES
Two furnished homes built actually in the showrooms. Full of ideas and inspiration. Walk around and inspect the displays at your leisure.
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT
BOURNEMOUTH
Tel. 512, also at London, Southampton Southbourne

Tarrant's
Fashion Specialists
89-91 Old Christchurch Road and Commercial Road
Telephone 6750/6751

A. JONES & SONS Ltd.
COMFORT SHOE SPECIALISTS
Gervis Place, Bournemouth
The Arcade, Boscombe
855 WIMBORNE ROAD MOORDOWN

BRIGHTON AND HOVE

CORRALL & Co. LTD.
COAL

40, Queens Road	Brighton	5701 (Tel.)
71, Church Road	Hove	3717 (Tel.)
South Road	Preston	2216 (Tel.)
New Street	Basingstoke	235 (Tel.)
Middle Street	Petworth	50 (Tel.)
3 Gordon Terrace,	Worthing	1263 (Tel.)

Also INCORPORATING Banfield & Co., 20, Ship St., BRIGHTON Tel. 1008. The Trent Main Coal Co., 21 St. James St., BRIGHTON 2780. J. Verrall, Burgess Hill, 66 (Tel.).

Tel. HOVE 5003
GREGORY & SMITH LTD.
121 Western Road, Brighton 1
for
Coal, Coke and Boiler Fuel

PALMEIRA STORES
Brighton & Hove Supply Association Ltd.
For FOOD, FURNISHINGS and all Household Requisites
Highest Quality Lowest Prices
Phone 2253 HOVE

Merle Barnett
CARAVAN CHOCOLATES
CARAVAN CORNER
DYKE ROAD (Seven Dials) Hove 2
Exclusive
Chocolates 2/- to 6/- lb. Cakes from 2/- Luncheon and Dinner Sweets from 2/-
Agent for:
CLIFTONS CHOCOLATES Ltd., Manchester

BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS
"CROCHLYN"
Dresses and Fabric by the Yard 36 in.: 4/11
JOLLY & SON, Ltd.
BRISTOL

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS *Specialists*
TEL.: 24960

LANNING & JUDD
IRONMONGERS
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1.
TEL. 25753
Garden Shelters, Deck Chairs
Lawn Mowers, Meat Safes
Every Comfort for Your Garden

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY Sir HERBERT BARKER
63 Queen's Rd. Bristol. 8. MASSINGHAM
– BOOKLET ON REQUEST

BROMLEY

We always stock a wide range of good Axminster and Wilton carpets at very reasonable prices.
PYRKE'S
123 High St., Bromley RAV: 2601-2

BEST FAMILY WORK AND DYEING & CLEANING
THE LIMES LAUNDRY
FARNBOROUGH KENT
TELEPHONE FARNBOROUGH 2

Telephone RAVENSBOURNE 4167
W. & E. WHEATLEY
(E. J. and V. E. King)
THE BROADWAY
63 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Ladies' Underwear Baby Linen
Hosiery Children's Outfitting

E. A. VICKERS & SON LTD.
Builders—Decorators
16 LONDON LANE, BROMLEY
Telephone Ravensbourne 1264

URIDGE'S STORES
Family Grocers and Provision Merchants
BROMLEY CHISLEHURST
Quality—Value—Service

CAMBERLEY

QUICK SERVICE REASONABLE CHARGES
BEAU BRUMMEL LTD
DYERS AND CLEANERS OF DISTINCTION
TEL 744 86 HIGH ST., CAMBERLEY

J. H. ROBERTS & CO.
Antiques Licensed Valuers
Cabinet Making and Upholstery
Specialists in Curtains and Loose Covers
HIGH STREET, CAMBERLEY
PHONE 303 CAMBERLEY

PHONE 454
MARGUERITE THE FURRIER
36 Alexandra Road, FARNBOROUGH
Branches:
ALDERSHOT, CAMBERLEY, FARNHAM
Remodelling a Speciality!

SCAFFOLD & COX
Motor Engineers
All Makes of Cars Supplied—Repairs
Official Tecalemit Service Station
(Next door to church)
86/8 Park Street 'Phone 195

COIFFEURS
"ELIZABETH"
225 Farnborough Road Farnborough
Tel. No. Farnborough 684

Ward's
for
Fruits, Flowers and Vegetables
Park St. and London Rd.
Phone 128 Phone 261

CAMBRIDGE

Robert Sayle & Co LTD
CAMBRIDGE 4286
THE LEADING DRAPERS
FURNISHERS and SILK MERCERS
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Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

Mr. Fly and the Jam-Pot

A Story for Children

The kitchen was warm and cosy. The clock on the shelf said, "Tick-tock, tick-tock," and the kettle on the stove sang merrily.

Mrs. Fly was asleep on the window-pane. Her gauzy wings were folded and her black legs very still.

Mr. Fly was not asleep. Mr. Fly was flying and making a buzzing sound. Mr. Fly was looking for something to eat.

"Bzzzzzz," he buzzed. Just ahead of him was the cupboard door and the door was open. "Ah," said Mr. Fly to himself, "I am in luck."

He fluttered his wings and flew straight into the cupboard. The cupboard smelt of good things, such as spice and sugar and ginger. At first Mr. Fly didn't see the jam-pot, it was tucked away in a corner, but Mr. Fly was very eager to find something to eat so he flew around and around, and all of a sudden he saw the jam-pot, cover off! Mr. Fly buzzed louder and swooped down upon it.

"Ah," said he to himself, "I am indeed in luck!" The jam-pot was full of sweet red jam. Mr. Fly stood on the edge of it and dipped low to taste the jam! Bzzzzz, it was good.

"I think I'll crawl into the jam-pot," he buzzed, "and have a feast." And in he crawled on his black, black legs. This was something like it, a whole pot of jam all to himself. He forgot about Mrs. Fly, in fact, he forgot about everything except that jam!

He ate and he ate and he ate, and the clock on the mantel-shelf said "Tick-tock, tick-tock," over and over again, and the kettle on the stove sang and sang and sang.

Mrs. Fly on the windowpane woke up. Mrs. Fly stretched her wings and looked about. Where was Mr. Fly? She listened, she couldn't hear his buzzing. Where was Mr. Fly? She listened again, then up she flew to the ceiling and around and around. Bzzzz, no Mr. Fly.

"Where can he be?" Mrs. Fly said

She Pulled and Pulled Until Mr. Fly Was on Top of the Jam-Pot

to herself and down she flew to the mantel-shelf. "Have you seen Mr. Fly?" she asked the clock.

"Tick-tock," said the clock.

She flew into the closet around and around.

"Have you seen Mr. Fly?" she asked the broom.

"Swish, swish," said the broom.

She flew over the stove around and around. "Have you seen Mr. Fly?" she asked the tea kettle.

And the tea kettle sang,

"He's in the jam-pot
Tra-la-la!
He can't get out
He's in so far!"

At that Mrs. Fly flew straight into the cupboard. "Bzzzz," she buzzed.

"Bzzzz," came from the jam-pot very faintly.

Mrs. Fly flew over to it and stood on the edge. "So that's where you are," she buzzed.

"Mrs. Fly," Mr. Fly answered, "dear Mrs. Fly, I am stuck in the jam. All my black legs are stuck in it."

"So I see," Mrs. Fly buzzed, "and you want me to pull you out. Very well!" She caught hold of him and pulled and pulled until she had pulled him up onto the edge of the jam-pot.

"There," she said, "you're out."

Mr. Fly shook himself, his gauzy wings quivered. "Yes, my dear, I am out, thanks to you, and I don't mind saying I have had enough jam."

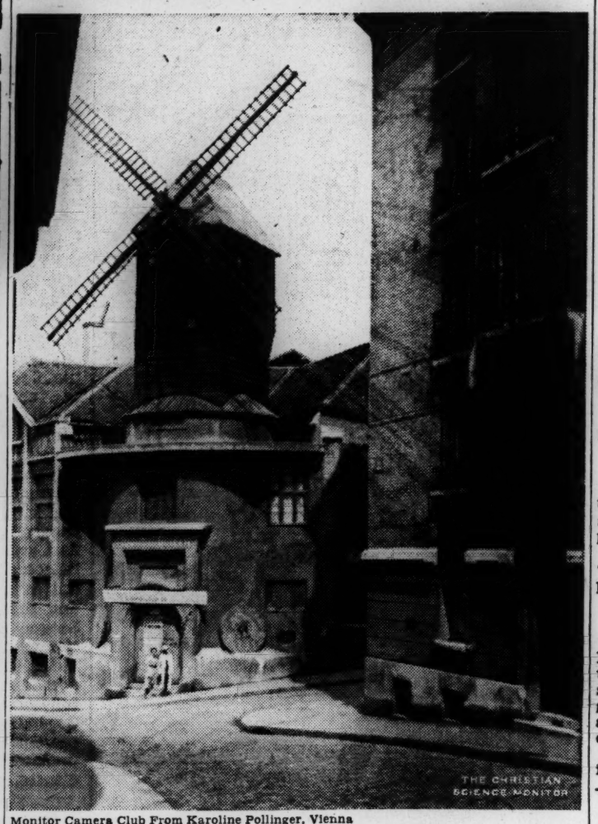
Mrs. Fly flew up into the air and out of the cupboard.

"Next time, Mr. Fly," she buzzed, "don't be so greedy."

Puzzle Corner Answers

Cryptogram: "I would not count within my list of friends the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm."
Drop Letter Puzzle: A miss is as good as a mile
Letter Changing: Words, wards, wands, weeds, deeds.
What is the Number?: 412,974.
Old Testament Mothers & Sons: Sarah—Isaac; Rebekah—Jacob; Leah—Reuben; Rachel—Joseph; Naomi—Mahlon; Ruth—Obed; Hannah—Samuel; Abigail—Chileab; Maacah—Absalom; Bathsheba—Solomon.

Old Windmill, Montmartre, Paris



Monitor Camera Club From Karoline Pollinger, Vienna

Jest a Minute

"I tried counting sheep, but I never was very good at arithmetic."

Daily Anecdote

What Price Necklace?

At a dinner given at the National Arts Club appeared the famous Chickasaw Indian painter, Red-Feather Colbert, attired in full tribal regalia, including a magnificent necklace made of savage-looking teeth alternating with lumps of raw turquoise.

One lady guest was greatly impressed by the necklace and inquired about the teeth.

"Alligator teeth," the Indian replied with some reserve.

Wondering if she had caused offense, the lady said placatingly, "I suppose they are about the same to you as pearls are to us."

"Not exactly," replied Red-Feather Colbert, smiling for the first time. "It doesn't take much of a man to extract a pearl from an oyster."

Parliamentary Practice

Conducted by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified"

A Difficult Bylaw

Question: A bylaw formerly read: "Fifty per cent of the members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business at any of the meetings." Recently this was amended by adding "but no resolutions shall be adopted whereby the whole of the members would be involved in a financial liability for its maintenance without the sanction of two thirds of the whole membership."

The feeling has arisen that this bylaw as it now stands will prove difficult in working, and we should be glad for your observations. Does the bylaw properly refer only to payments out of church funds? or could it be taken to affect any extra funds from extra collections?

Answer: It would not be surprising if the bylaw should prove difficult to enforce or a serious obstacle to action if it is enforced. This is not necessarily because of the requirement for a two-thirds vote, but because the rule requires two thirds of the entire membership. Unless this organization is unusual, there may be occasions when not even half of the members are present. Even though a quorum should be present—and a quorum as large as half is larger than usually required—it would still leave less than two thirds of the total membership present.

In the writer's opinion, it would be better to change the bylaw to require merely "a two-thirds vote" for action involving financial obligations. A two-thirds vote means two thirds of those present and voting, which is, of course, quite different from two thirds of the membership.

It would seem that the bylaw applies to any motions involving the payment of any funds for maintenance, since all members are equally obligated by all commitments. The only exception might be in case funds were contributed from a certain source for a certain purpose. It would not seem that the rule would apply to a motion accepting such a donation or approving its expenditure.

Quotation for Today

TO PRAY . . . is to desire, but it is to desire what God would have us desire. He who desires not from the bottom of his heart, offers a deceitful prayer.
—FENELON

In Lighter Vein

Sensitive Set

"Did you hear my broadcast last night?"

"As a matter of fact, my radio broke down halfway through."

"Is that liable to happen often?"

"They don't guarantee it."—Radio Pictorial.

Discovery

Two small boys were walking in the woods, seeking for adventure and what they might find. One picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called, excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a porcupine egg!"—Tit-Bits.

Now It Can Be Told

The personality of the Columbia Broadcasting System is a difficult thing to define, but in action it resembles a champion fencer. All is grace and swift maneuver, thrust and parry, and occasional gay cries of "touché!"—Fortune.

And all the time we've been thinking it was just static!—New Yorker.

The Touch of the Master's Hand

'Twas battered and scarred, and the auctioneer
Thought it scarcely worth his while
To waste much time on the old violin,
But held it up with a smile.
"What am I bidden, good folks?" he cried.
"Who will start bidding for me?
A dollar, a dollar—now two, only two—
Two dollars, and who'll make it three?

"Three dollars, once, three dollars twice,
Going for three"—but no!
From the room far back a gray-haired man
Came forward and picked up the bow;
Then wiping the dust from the old violin,
And tightening up all the strings,
He played a melody, pure and sweet,
As sweet as an angel sings.

The music ceased, and the auctioneer,
With a voice that was quiet and low,
Said, "What am I bid for the old violin?"
And he held it up with the bow.
"A thousand dollars—and who'll make it two?
Two thousand—and who'll make it three?
Three thousand once, and three thousand twice—
And going—and gone!" said he.

The people cheered, but some of them cried,
"We do not quite understand—
What changed its worth?" The man replied,
"The touch of the master's hand."
And many a man with life out of tune,
And battered and torn with sin,
Is auction cheap to a thoughtless crowd,
Much like the old violin.

A mess of pottage, a glass of wine,
A game—and he travels on.
He's going once, and going twice,
He's going—and almost gone!
But the Master comes, and the foolish crowd
Never can quite understand
The worth of a soul, and the change that's wrought
By the touch of the Master's hand!
—Myra Brooks Welch

Think of the Garage Men

First Mechanic: "Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?"

Second Mechanic: "I like fabrics; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on."—Grit.

Afterthought

"The silver medal of the National Canine Defense League has been awarded to Coastguardsman William Thomas for descending a 300-foot cliff and saving the life of a dog which was trapped by the incoming tide at Hurtstone Point, near Porlock.

"Coastguardsman Thomas was also instrumental in saving two women who were with the dog."—Evening World.

Never mind about them.—Punch.

Parliamentary Practice

The meeting had dragged on interminably. The president was anxious to leave, but there were still a few obstinate members who insisted on continuing until the matter in question was settled, although it was apparent that no progress was being made.

At last he could stand it no longer. "All those in favor of adjournment," he announced, "may signify by getting up and leaving—opposed, the same!"

And he walked out.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

["Hints for Solving Cryptograms" will be forwarded free on receipt of stamped, addressed envelope sent to Puzzlesmith, care of The Christian Science Monitor.]

Cryptogram

Today's cryptogram—an anonymous quotation—is shared by an Osage City, Kansas, reader. With no hints, see how long it will take you to solve it:

"F HAMGI BAC QAMBC HFCKFB LP GFEC AJ JOFDBIE CKD LNB HKA BDDIGDEEGP EDCE JAAC MRAB N HAOL."

Drop Letter Puzzle

This, also, is shared by the Osage City, Kansas, reader: Supply missing vowels in the line of consonants below to form a common proverb:

M S S S S G D S M L

Letter Changing

Here's another from Maryville, Tenn. Following the usual rules, try changing WORDS to DEEDS in 5 moves.

What Is the Number?

In response to the request for more difficult mathematical problems, a Stuart, Florida, reader submits the following: There are 6 figures in the number. The first is a perfect square. Double the second would not increase the sum of the digits. If the third were subtracted from the sum of the digits, the remainder would be a perfect square. If the fourth were subtracted from the sum of the digits, the remainder would still be evenly divisible by this digit. The fifth is equal to the sum of the first three digits. The sixth is the same as one of the other digits. The sum of the digits is a perfect cube. What is the number?

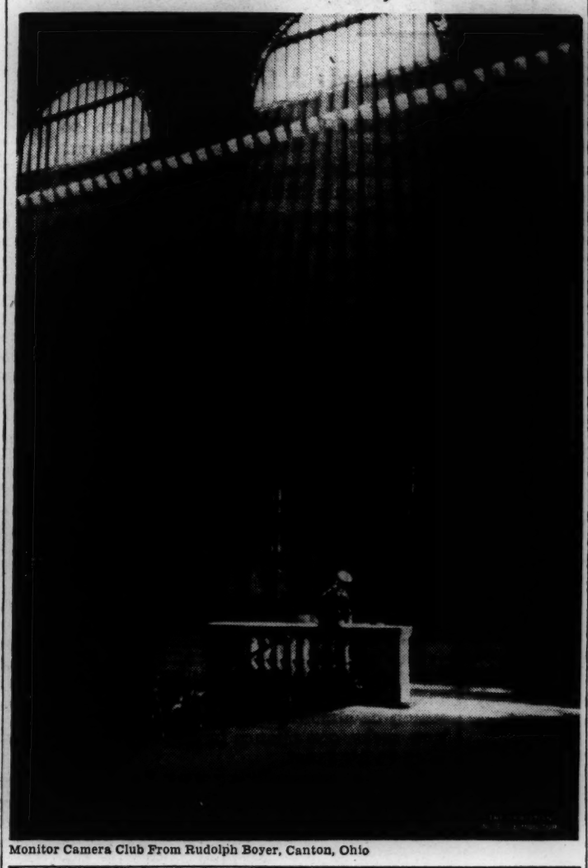
Old Testament Mothers and Sons

This list is shared by a Fennimore, Wis., reader. Can you select the mother of each son as indicated by the example checked?

1	Sarah	Joseph	
2	Rebekah	Solomon	
3	Leah	Isaac	1
4	Rachel	Mahlon	
5	Naomi	Absalom	
6	Ruth	Chileab	
7	Hannah	Samuel	
8	Abigail	Jacob	
9	Maacah	Obed	
10	Bathsheba	Reuben	

(Answers Appear on This Page)

Grand Central Station, New York



Monitor Camera Club From Rudolph Boyer, Canton, Ohio

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

Jehoiakim's Penknife

We are informed in Jeremiah, chapter 36, of how King Jehoiakim, hearing of the book (more properly, the roll of parchment or papyrus) which had been prepared by the prophet Jeremiah, demanded that a certain Jehudi fetch it from "Elishama the scribe's chamber" and read it aloud "in the ears of the king, and in the ears of all the princes which stood beside the king" (verse 21).

Now those who had previously read the scroll did so in fear and trembling because of the stern passages which it contained (cf. verse 16), but the emotion aroused in King Jehoiakim was one of wrath rather than terror; and we are informed that as section after section was read he calmly cut them up "with the penknife," thrusting the mutilated script into a fire which burned near by—despite the pleadings of Elnathan and others (verses 23-25).

Such a penknife as is mentioned here would, of course, normally be used for the purpose of shaping pens from reeds or quills.

Worth Knowing

OIL SPREADS A FILM SO THIN THAT ONE OUNCE WILL COVER EIGHT ACRES OF WATER SURFACE!
ONE INCH OF RAIN OVER ONE ACRE OF LAND AMOUNTS TO 6,272,640 CUBIC INCHES OF WATER!

Party Fun

Brevity Is the Soul of Wit

This is a test of one's familiarity with big words.

Ten words are written in a column in the middle of a page, and a copy is provided for each contestant, who must put words before and after each given word to form a sentence showing its meaning. Each letter used runs up one's score one point. Each minute of time used runs up ten points. A mistaken use runs it up 25 points.

Controversies are settled by a referee who knows; and if arbitration is needed, a majority vote renders the final decision on a point. Low scorer wins.—W. D. M., Wichita, Kan.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

A Grateful Heart

Springfield, Ill.

Many years ago Jack Armstrong and his wife found a youth homeless and without work. Out of the goodness of their hearts they took the young man into their home and fed and sheltered him, while Mrs. Armstrong mended his clothes and looked after his welfare as his own mother would have done.

As the years went by and the young man prospered, he never forgot to feel grateful for the kindness of these good people and hoped for the day when he could repay them with compound interest.

Eventually that day arrived, when Mrs. Armstrong, now a widow, found her son William arrested and charged with murder. "Out of the memory of his heart," the man she had long ago befriended offered his aid. He was now a lawyer. Investigation revealed that William Armstrong had been drinking with five or six companions when a fight had developed, and one of their number had been slain. Sparing neither money nor pains, the lawyer worked diligently for several months and was finally able to prove young William innocent.

A few years later, some men attempted to defraud Mrs. Armstrong of some land, and again the lawyer came to her aid. They were quickly confounded in their dishonest enterprise.

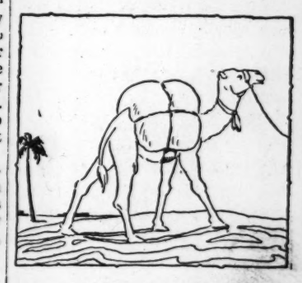
The years passed. The lawyer became President of the United States, and war broke out. Again he was able to pay his gratitude to Mrs. Armstrong. The woman desired that William might be released from the army to till her land, and a release was accordingly arranged. In all these exertions, needless to say, the man refused all fees.

Thus did a grateful man, himself frequently visited by base ingratitude, repay an old debt. That was the way of Abraham Lincoln.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Camel Can Go So Long Without Food or Water?

There are two distinct species of camel: the *Camelus dromedarius*, or Arabian camel, having one hump; and the *Camelus bactrianus*, or Asiatic camel, having two humps. The ability of the camel to carry heavy loads and to endure long, hard journeys over desert sands, early opened huge areas in Africa and



Asia in which it would otherwise have been impossible to have commerce and travel.

Part of the camel's secret lies in its foot. The sole consists of a tough, spongy pad which spreads when the camel's weight is put on it, enabling the camel to walk on the deep sand without sinking, which a hard-hoofed animal could not do.

The ability of the camel to endure days of effort without food or water comes from the fact that it carries a reserve supply of each. The stomach of the camel has three main compartments. The first two have great numbers of small, narrow-mouthed pouches in the stomach walls. These pouches or pockets hold additional water, upon which the camel draws by means of involuntary muscles, providing the stomach with just enough water to maintain vigor.

The humps have nothing to do with the camel's water supply. They are solid, made of muscle and fat, and provide stores of reserve nourishment for the camel. At the beginning of a journey the hump or humps are plump and firm; but after a strenuous trip over burning sands without food, the humps become lean and shrunken, for their fat is used up to provide strength and nourishment for the camel.—W. P. Keasbey.

Odds and Ends

Philippine Rubber

Rubber plantations in the Philippines are proving successful.

Lighter Mahogany

Mahogany is being bleached to a cream color, to meet a vogue for light-colored woods in furniture.

Hawaii

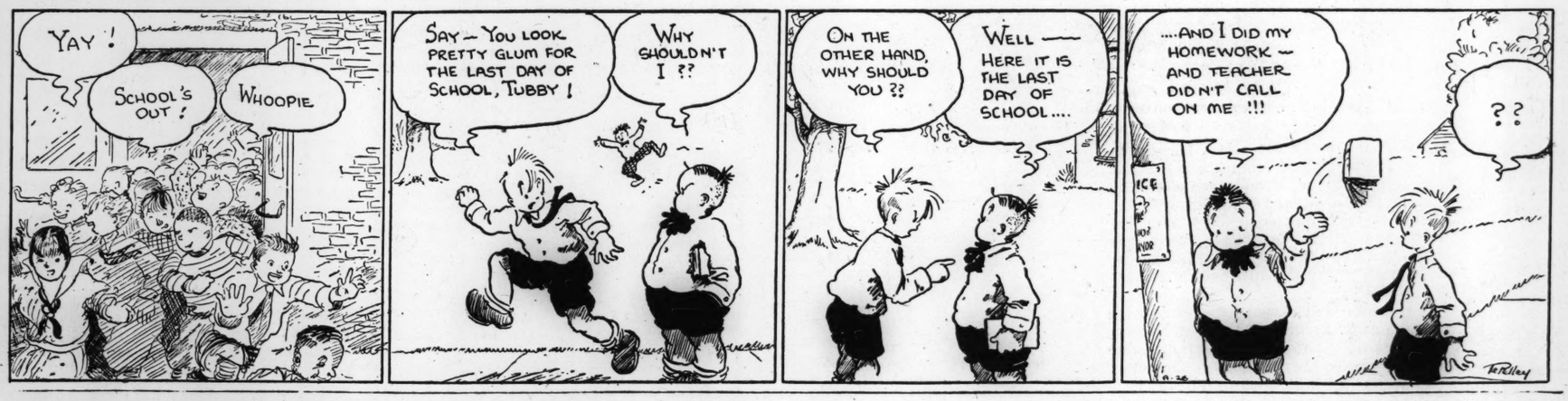
Hawaii's first American tourists were whale fishermen from New England. They arrived in 1820, and some stayed.

Glass Blowing

One modern machine for making electric lamp bulbs can turn out 500,000 bulbs a day—the work of 500 glassblowers.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*A Last Effort*

By LE PELLEY


YAY!
SCHOOL'S OUT!
WHOOPIE
SAY—YOU LOOK PRETTY GLUM FOR THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL, TUBBY!
WHY SHOULDN'T I ??
ON THE OTHER HAND, WHY SHOULD YOU ??
WELL—HERE IT IS THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL....
....AND I DID MY HOMEWORK—AND TEACHER DIDN'T CALL ON ME !!!
??

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*"There's No Place Like Home"*

By CARMACK

The Boss seemed to think Mister was big enough to take care of himself and today he took him outdoors and told him he could fly away—
But I think the Boss was hoping he wouldn't accept the "invitation"—
In fact, as Mister flew to a nearby tree the Boss told him he could come back any time he wished—
And that's just what he did right then and there—and oh, Boy! was the Boss happy!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Feeding War

WORKERS for peace are continually confronted by the claim that they can do nothing to stop war. The argument is that if they help an attacked nation they run the risk of spreading hostilities. And if they withhold supplies from the attacker it is said they will be attacked or somebody else will sell the materials for murder. The result is that nations pledged morally and by international law to promote peace and oppose aggression continue to feed war and act as supply bases for the aggression they condemn. Ethiopia, Spain, China are reminders that the good they would they do not and the evil they would not that they do.

Yet men and nations who have any faith in a righteous God will not submit to such a claim. They will continue to seek ways to stop the evil their hearts condemn. Today millions of men and women are protesting against savage air raids on civilians. They are often astounded to find that they have a part in this slaughter, that it is performed with materials they or their neighbors have sold. In May alone Americans sold to Japan more than $1,000,000 worth of war planes. The participation—and responsibility—of those who stand by to hand up the weapons is being more clearly recognized.

Foreign munition plants and technically neutral ships carrying planes and bombs are more nearly legitimate military objectives for air raids than are civilian homes in Spain or China. That does not justify the bombing of American schools in Canton or British and French ships on the Spanish coast.

But it does pose two questions to nations furnishing essential supplies for war: 1. Should there not be an honest and effective embargo on both sides which will limit or stop these wars? 2. Lacking that, should not those who are opposed to aggression and who protest against bombing act at least to shut off the materials which make both possible?

Wages and Hours—and "Talk"

ONE would think there was something scandalous about the wages and hours bill, deadlocked for days in the Conference Committee between the Senate and the House of Representatives. Rumors are now that either way the committee decides on the question of regional differentials "will cause a lot of talk"—which is a discreet way of saying there will be a filibuster, either by Southerners in the Senate who want wage differentials, or by Northerners in the House who wish to block differentials and thus hamper Southern competition.

Of course, there is still a possibility that the committee may work out a compromise sufficiently satisfactory to command a majority in both houses. In this respect the proposition advanced by the bloc of Southern Senators is itself something of a middle ground and contains a great deal to commend it.

This provides for a rising floor of general minimum wage levels from 25 cents an hour at the beginning to 40 cents an hour after seven years, but with boards by industries and regions to determine the necessity of exceptions both during and after the seven-year period. These boards, containing representatives of employers, employees and the public, would act under a Federal administrator.

At least two factors argue strongly in favor of this type of statute. One is that the existence of some wage differentials, at least at the outset, is simply common sense adaptation to conditions as they exist. These conditions must be remedied gradually; to attempt to jack up southern wages overnight would disrupt industries and cause more unemployment and suffering than could be assuaged by its benefits.

The second factor is that it is highly hazardous if not plainly undesirable to freeze any wage schedule into statutory law. Changes of the buying power of the dollar or of economic conditions can make a 40-cent wage seven years from now, or even three years hence, mean something utterly different from what it means today, either on the up side or the down side. When such changes occur the vested interests in a statutory rate are such that it is almost impossible to get a change made by legislative processes within a reasonable time.

Altogether, some flexibility in a wage law, some elasticity to fit local and cyclical conditions, will prove a very desirable characteristic.

Not an Irreparable Loss

OBVIOUSLY the shutting down of all but six of Kentucky's whisky distilleries will not greatly complicate the unemployment situation. It appears now that distilleries employ on an average less than twenty-five persons. The average distillery pay roll is not enough to keep one respectable grocery on the right side of the ledger, despite claims of what repeal would do for employment.

Wanted: A Graduate, 1938

COMMENCEMENT — but where to begin? By starting with employment statistics the American graduate of 1938 will gain little except confirmation of a sixth-sense suspicion that he must commence with himself.

The figures focus on an insufficiency of jobs. Eleven million job seekers, without this year's army of 1,222,500 graduates—nearly 150,000 of whom are college trained—and the fact that unemployment is heaviest among persons under twenty-five years of age: this is the statistical prologue to young 1938's drama of success.

But the prologue is not the play—and the play's the thing. For many the first act will begin in a waiting room. One job, twenty applicants. Statistics give us no clue as to the hero of the moment.

Why, out of a score, will he be chosen?

Why will he keep that job?

Why will he make it a step in a ladder of jobs?

The statistics don't tell.

The graduate, of course, has had a job right along. If he has handled that task with the energy and intelligence which he should bring to the position he now seeks, one chance in twenty may be odds in his favor.

The indications that young people are going to have a harder time finding jobs this year than last are not to be wished away. For society the statistics are a challenge and a warning, and for the individual they are a call to think in terms broader than those of his own problem. But in the degree in which the graduate can begin with his improved talents he can dispense with employment figures as a barometer of the economic weather ahead for him.

Statistics cannot furnish the reason why *he* will get that job.

Nine Men in a Boat

AS A full-fledged varsity version of a sink-or-swim success theme, the story of Boston University's racing crew is one for the college class book. The traditional die-hards of dear old Rutgers aren't in it with the eight men and a coxswain who pulled Boston University to a championship in the most gruelling of all intercollegiate sport. Rowing, it seems, was a luxury their athletic budget couldn't support when the call went out for candidates last fall.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology offered the use of its indoor rowing machines; Union Boat Club lent an old shell; the Browne & Nichols School coach let the B. U. crew tag along with the prep school boat devouring technical tidbits on practice spins. The boys even dug down into their campus slacks to pay their traveling expenses to the regatta against Rollins and Manhattan.

The rest is one grand, smooth-stroking success story for the eight-and-a-half stalwarts who started with less than the proverbial shoestring. The fellows who swing the scarlet sweeps for Boston wound up their first season with a championship cup—plus a deficit of $132 that they have pledged themselves to pay out of their first week's summer earnings. And was it worth it? Just ask the boys in the borrowed boat! Many an unseen bystander will agree the story of their upstream battle beats the best baccalaureate sermon ever preached.

Lights Not Put Out

HERODOTUS, Tacitus, Gibbon, and Macaulay—these four historians Mr. G. M. Young, the well-known British scholar, recently chose as beacon lights perpetually illumining the skies of literature. New documents of almost every period of recorded history are continually coming to light; and even about the darkness of prehistoric times the spade of the archaeologist from time to time turns up new and revealing facts. The result is that standard histories are constantly being superseded. But even so, Mr. Young thinks that one Greek, one Roman, and two Englishmen stand secure and unassailed by the advances of knowledge.

Few people will dispute the first three names on Mr. Young's list, for Herodotus remains a most entertaining and amusing author, and is the "Father of History," even if hardly a historian. The austere style and outlook of Tacitus permanently preserve his work, and the monumental architecture of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" is unrivaled in English literature.

The swing and power of Macaulay's work cannot be disputed, and its factual accuracy is remarkable in so vast a work. But some first-rate judges find the mind it expresses to be both narrow and cocksure, and would prefer another choice. Mr. Young has omitted Thucydides, whom many would consider to be the greatest of all historical writers, for he combined an absolute impartiality with an intensity of drama that has never been surpassed. He is a writer whose temper the journalists of today might do well to study and to imitate. For he maintained his impartiality and strict determination to tell the unvarnished truth when dealing with affairs that were still contemporary when he wrote.

Close-Up of Relief

Book News of the Day

UNEMPLOYMENT relief in the United States has cost $13,500,000,000 since 1933, and a big new Federal spending bill is raising all manner of queries about the nation's jobless. But as both sides go after the issue, hammer and tongs, a book is on the stands that should have the attention not only of anyone presuming to speak with authority on this way of meeting the work débâcle but of every citizen at all concerned in his America. It is Louise V. Armstrong's WE TOO ARE THE PEOPLE (Boston: Little, Brown. $3), and it is at once her narrative of three years as a county relief administrator and a burning portrait of Americans on relief in terms of the nameless northern Michigan community that was under her direction from 1933 through 1936.

There are few statistics in this book, but its gallery of saints and sinners makes an unforgettable picture of locality living in the nation, brushed in with the unpretentious purpose of recalling what happened under the author's jurisdiction. Its force is that the 8,000 or more people for whom she had to organize aid are "fellow citizens of yours and mine in the United States of America" and "like the general run of the citizens of the community in which they live for the simple reason that they are a part of it."

Her actual stories need no graphs; they spring with direct drama from those reports on other people's lives at which the expert social worker must be inexorably thorough. Thus are the people who figure in her pages unmistakable, however remote Michigan may be from your traveling, for this writing is authentic Americana, of such bearing on past and future social problems in this nation that it takes its place in the permanent library on these lean times.

Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, a commercial artist, were not native to this timberland community which had seen the lumber barons come and go and was struggling to industrialize itself when the depression came. They were of the middle class whose earnings and job security had been steeply depleted by 1932; and so, finding Chicago too expensive, they removed to the simplified existence of a Michigan woods dwelling they had bought for vacations until the "storm" should blow over.

Their concern in their adopted community was casual until they became interested in the campaign of a friend running for Congress on the Democratic ticket. He was successful and, when the necessity for appointing an administrative head of the county emergency relief office subsequently arose, Mrs. Armstrong found herself drafted for the job, her background in settlement-house work easily qualifying her among the persons seeking it.

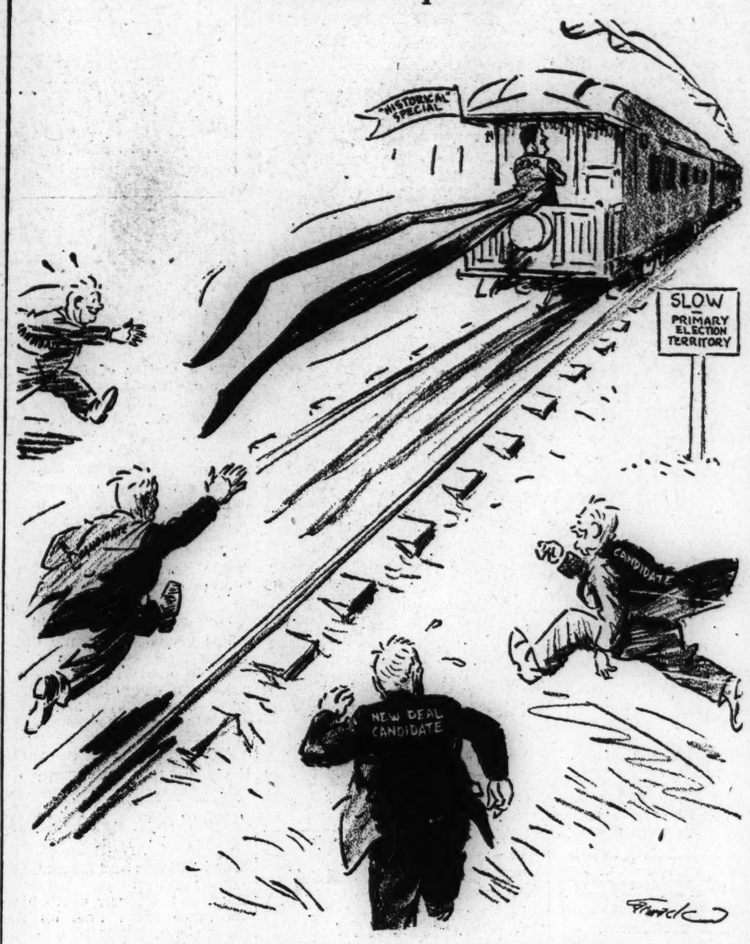
The rest is her story of an adventure in sociological findings that is a challenge to any hasty judgment on this costly national program and to all Americans who prefer to think that something other than individuals in desperate need is involved or easily assume that this is a nation of superior living standards.

When the relief office was installed about one third of the population in this sector needed some kind of relief, and more than half of these were Americans, stemming from old Michigan lumber families, Yankee forebears and Southern stock. Juxtaposed were Finns, Poles, Indians, and Negroes, with a Badlands and hill billy section to make a social commixture rivaling almost anything in the Asiatic record.

The writing of this book is as informal as talk, without pretense to style, but vivid with the living facts of an absorbing undertaking in the national humanities.

W. D.

Coat-Tails Special?



Hungary's White Horses

BUDAPEST

I FOUND the right horses for Cinderella's carriage. But not Cinderella! King Zog had already taken her away to Albania and made her Queen. I am sure she is very beautiful but I doubt if even she could measure up to these marvelous Hungarian horses.

One hundred and forty of them! All white or gray—and the gray ones become white as they grow up.

All are as carefully cared for as princesses. Kept in an immaculate barn with shiny new paint and with clean, soft carpets running down the corridors between the rows of stalls.

Many of these horses have pedigrees dating back to the time of Columbus. Some came from Arabia; the others from Spain and Italy. Each family has characteristics as definitely fixed as Hapsburg lips or Romanoff eyes.

Each was spirited and taut, each was ardent and exuberant. Full of life and confidence and assurance, unwearied, unscarred, unafraid.

Each was a living fairy tale; a fantasy made real. They were all sheer romance—like horses in classic legends, like horses that rise from the sea, like horses that pull chariots across the sky. They were such horses as Walt Disney might draw, as Milton might sing of, or as Mestrovic in a joyous mood might cast.

They do no work. They draw no plow, pull no milk wagon, carry no grist to the mill. They don't take children to school, or mothers to market. They're not war horses, nor mail horses, nor dray horses.

They are not good for anything. They're too good to be good for anything. They're for holidays, for moonlight nights, for festivities, and parades. They're for sleigh bells, for riding at lilac time or when roses bloom. They're for driving to a wedding, for giving to your young daughter on her birthday; for presenting to your king.

They're sheer luxury—like a symphony, wavy hair or a sunset.

They're the extra that gives life zest, as a mansion, flowers on the mantel, silver on the table.

They are the most perfect aristocracy, for it is real. There is much pretense connected with human aristocracy. Without a guide book one cannot tell who is "noble" and who "common." Generally speaking, head waiters and traffic cops are the most aristocratic-appearing people I know. Some ten-cent store girls outshine countesses. But superiority springs unmistakably from these horses—one cannot miss it. And they do not consciously show off. They merely are—they simply express themselves. Grace breathes in them. They are art for art's sake.

A groom puts each white horse through the paces for us. Their necks are arched; their tails are erect, with the long white hair hanging down as branches of a weeping willow; their feet barely touch the ground. These steeds skim the earth as swallows and can hardly be held in check. They are full of joy and vibrant with life; they are perfect form; supreme beauty; flawless symmetry; untamed spirit. The flame of Arabia's deserts and the abandon of limitless Spanish plains are in them. The choicest animals that men and nature can produce are they.

And the most ideal symbols of Hungary! This is a land of horses, of horsemen, of gallantry, and of joy. Of exuberance, lavishness, and extremes. Of beauty, excesses, brilliance, and dreams. All men imagine themselves knights and covet the title of hero. All women aspire to be treated as princesses.

R. H. MARKHAM

The Wide Horizon

Future of the League

By Demaree Bess

GENEVA

THE opinion is growing in Geneva that some decision will have to be taken concerning the future of the League of Nations before the meeting of the League Assembly in September. The May session of the Council, in the view of many sympathetic observers, showed that if the League is permitted to drift along in its present condition, losing one member after another, ignoring one justifiable appeal after another to fulfill the obligations of the Covenant, the gradual dissolution of the League is assured.

There appear to be two alternatives to the present policy of drift. The first involves drastic reform of the Covenant; the second implies drastic changes in League practice and membership. The first would eliminate from the Covenant its coercive clauses which have been permitted to lapse in practice since 1936, and thus open the way to convert the League into an international organization with universal membership for technical, intellectual, and cultural cooperation. The second would revive the full force of the coercive clauses of the Covenant, and thereby drive from the present League all members who are not prepared to accept and apply those clauses.

There is evidence to show that both of these alternatives have been seriously considered. The second choice appeals especially to some French statesmen, who still hope, as they did in the beginning, that the League may become an effective instrument to enforce the status quo in Europe. Obviously, however, the League has been almost wrecked in the effort to maintain the status quo of 1919, and it seems clear that an effort to revive the League's coercive clauses now would convert the League into a modified form of alliance.

Many sincere men and women nevertheless believe that such a League, a "peace bloc," would come closer to the original ideals of its founders than any other of the alternatives now suggested. They believe that if Great Britain, France, and Soviet Russia agreed to use the League for its avowed purpose of preserving peace, then after a time they could draw to their support all, or most, of European nations which desire peace. It has become clear, they argue, that without some such alliance, "gangster" nations will proceed from one unlawful act to another.

There are other men and women, equally sincere, who believe that any such arrangement would be a misuse of the League machinery, and would destroy the tentative but valuable trend toward world co-operation at Geneva, which they believe still promises, in time, to develop into some kind of instrument for preserving international order. Nations, like individuals, argue this group, must learn by degrees the need and importance of international cooperation, and they are learning useful lessons already in the International Labor Organization and in the League's technical and expert committees. To convert the League into one "bloc" aimed against another "bloc," they add, would wipe out eighteen years of such work. If Britain, France, and Soviet Russia want to form a "peace bloc" in Europe, they argue, then they should do so through some other medium than the League, which should be reformed so as to permit universal membership.

These two conceptions of the future of the League are almost equally supported. The contending forces are so well balanced, in fact, that they have set up a sort of equilibrium at Geneva which encourages the policy of drift.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Recovery, Reform and Resiliency

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I wish that someone who has the presidential ear would advise him that just not cracking down on business is not enough to restore business confidence, because the uncertainties which prevent recovery and private investment still remain. What is needed is an express statement from the President that until recovery is evident there will be no further federal experimentation or reform and no increased taxes on business, as well as no more federal competition with business. This will give an opportunity for the natural resiliency of business to reassert itself which it cannot do with things as they are, and will do more good than all the pump priming in the world. When the country is back on its feet again, then it will be time enough to think about further reforms.

Chicago, Ill. RAYMOND WAITE

Stunts vs. Entertainment

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I have read with interest in the Monitor an article entitled "Major Film Firms Theater Business Is Holding Up Well," and should be pleased to know what portion of this business is due to the gambling spirit instilled in the theater patrons through the Bank Night, Bingo, Screeno, Lucky, and other showmanship stunts which are considered "box office wows" by the theater owners.

The mere fact that the movies offer all these prizes, including chinaware, silverware, glassware, and gift night, proves the picture business in itself to be a failure as a rule.

When producers produce sufficient pictures such as "Emile Zola," "Happy Landing," "Good Earth," "Lost Horizon," and Goldwyn Follies, theater owners will be able to operate their theaters on the basis of pure entertainment, the purpose for which the theater was originally intended.

J. M.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Foreclosures

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Unfortunately, many mortgagors of the Home Owners Loan Corporation who are in arrears and need help remain speechless through their lack of facility of expression.

Over 80,000 homes have been foreclosed. At the present rate, it will soon reach 100,000.

Those who can should write to Washington to demand that proper amendments be enacted to the HOLC act to effect immediate relief before adjournment of Congress.

EDWARD G. EKDALL

Rockville Center, N. Y.

Occupations

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

What are America's industrial magnates doing? Instead of utilizing their talents to meet the totalitarian campaigns in South America and elsewhere, their main occupation seemingly is berating Roosevelt. Political destruction, not economic co-operation.

R. B.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Disfranchisement a Solution?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In a recent article on the influence of New Deal spending on the electorate, it was estimated that out of 32,000,000 families in the United States, 7,000,000 were dependent upon government checks. These figures do not include the 6,000,000 or more families who are participating in benefits from the various crop control and farm credit programs.

This is obviously a most unwholesome condition. It places before the party in power the temptation to control votes through spending, and the indulgence of this practice will eventually destroy our democratic form of government. Such a situation also makes it difficult for those who look to the Government for their livelihood to discharge their duty as citizens by voting for the most eligible candidates, regardless of personal considerations. They will be inclined to support the party or candidates that might give them the best job, or the most generous financial aid.

Would not the disfranchisement of the government worker and dependent be a solution to this problem? The quality and efficiency of our public servants would be greatly increased by removing politics from their selection and direction. Employees would then be chosen for their ability, and not for their willingness to support a certain political party, and they would be expected to maintain a reasonable degree of alertness in order to continue in office. Under this system, our Government would be operated more efficiently, and, therefore, more economically.

(MRS.) JANE LOUNSBERY

Bartlesville, Okla.

An Earlier Japanese "Incident"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

With the indemnity payment by the Japanese Government to the United States for the unfortunate mistake made by her aviators in the bombing of the Panay and in the sending of funds by thousands of individual Japanese for the survivors and families of the victims, I believe your readers will be interested in an incident that occurred in 1863.

Japan issued an order early in that year for the expulsion of all foreigners after June 25th. The Japanese fired on a small American steamer passing through the Strait of Shimonoseki on June 26th and upon a French and Dutch boat in July. The powers sent an expedition to Shimonoseki, destroyed one of six batteries, burned a small village and caused other destruction. The convention in settlement of the affair fixed indemnity at $3,000,000, of which the American share was $785,000. This sum was paid in full by Japan.

Our Congress passed a bill in 1883 to return the money to Japan, plus accumulated interest thereon. The Japanese decided that the funds should be expended in some work that would perpetuate in lasting, useful, and visible form, the good will of the United States. Thus was built the breakwater in the harbor of Yokohama.

M. M. THOMAS

New York, N. Y.